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These truly are "the days to remember", as Seniors Troy Coffey and David Tucker "have fun" before the 1988 Homecoming football game.

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Student Life

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Senior James Brown shows several underclassmen how to make lunch a great part of the school day.



Clubs

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Clubs is one extracurricular activity that many students are involved in, and Freshman Jason Wilson gets set to sing a Christmas carol.



Academics

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Is it A, B, C or D? Freshman Galen Graber ponders over Mrs. Billie Banks' history test hoping to get an A.

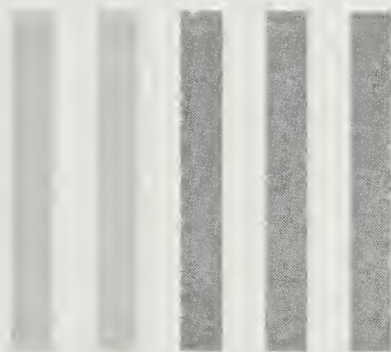
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Students of the senior class show their school spirit by participating in the 1988 Homecoming Festivities.



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Number 40, Robbie Maxwell closes in on a William Monroe opponent as Number 30, Roy Vest retrieves the ball.



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ICT teacher, Cotton Richardson, organizes the student's jobs for the next week.

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Lunch was one of the many times to be remembered this year in being with friends and taking time out to rest.



THESE ARE THE DAYS TO REMEMBER!

Certainly, those were the days to remember. To recall, to recollect andd reminisce is how the Rogets Thesauras defines to remember, and this year certainly proved to be a memorable one. Along with new teachers, new students, and an extra period added to the day, the 1988-89 school year was not only memorable but wild, dramatic, and fulfilling.

Our day started at 8:30 with announcements, and roll call in first period, not having homeroom. Then on to second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and finally seventh, with lunch somewhere in between. At last 3:05 came and out flowed six hundred plus students, some to buses and others to their cars.

Though each day was exciting, so was each month, starting with September, bringing the first day of school, football games, basketball

games, and on to October with Homecoming Weekend. With a win against William Monroe and a beautiful dance, the weekend could not have been much better. Our Homecoming King and Queen were Troy Coffey and Sandi Shirk, two very special people. Thanks for representing our school. Then came December with Christmas vacation, January with exams, February with Valentines Day and our Sweetheart Dance. With March and April bringing Spring and May with Prom, the school year was almost to a close. Finally came June with final exams and Graduation!!!

At last, the class of '89 was on to live their separate lives. **GOOD LUCK SENIORS!!!** Yes, now you know that those days were certainly to be remembered.

By Julie Wright

Junior Jamie Roark smiles at the thought of his accounting assignment as Senior Pam Breen decides to do other work.



Girls basketball cheerleader Lorie Elmore helps to cheer her team to victory as Monica Blair watches the game.



Seniors Carol Reider and Kathryn Rhodes discuss the Economics class sub sale.

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DAYS TO REMEMBER

Freshmen Bumble Through Halls

As Seniors Strut Their Stuff



Junior Scott May and Freshman Nissa Teague enjoy time together at lunch.

Seniors Daphne Almorode and Jolie Eves discuss football strategies with Sherry Madison.



Photos by Tonya Cork and Spencer Cross

Student Life at Stuarts Draft High School would always be remembered. Who could ever forget the good times shared throughout the years, especially in 1988! It was a year of many changes. Freshmen, traveling to a path of maturity, had to adjust to their new surroundings. Freshmen would never forget their first day at the high school. They soon realized they could not depend on upperclassmen for directions or help with lockers. Sophomores, on the other hand, felt more comfortable this year. They were able to

look down, see lost freshmen, and feel relieved! The Junior class faced the year before them and realized that many important decisions were to be made, decisions that would effect the rest of their lives . . . Seniors, who were at the top of the ladder, understood that what they had waited for would soon be over. Football games, dances, Friday night in town . . . Who could ever forget these good times and the ones to come in the future. Yes, these were definitely the days to remember!!!



Junior Mandi McKinney assists Eric Meadows to class.

Seniors Dawn Brown and Pam Breeden discuss an important issue during fourth period.

Junior Tonya Eavey encourages the crowd to get involved in the William Monroe game.

Sophomore Stephanie Stone decorates Kent Swartz's car in celebration of his 18th birthday.

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Keith Hewitt and Tammy Wood are caught in a hypnotic state during English class.

Senior Tara Hagenlocker shows her accomplishment for the 1988 election by making posters to support her view of democracy during Mrs. Layman's sixth period government class.



David Tucker and Jeremy Pack are thrilled about the upcoming adventures in their senior year.

Senior Jason Sorrells looks dazingly. Could he be thinking about his studies?

87 graduate Shawnetta Woodson receives a welcome home hug from senior Tammy Belsky as Amy Harper looks intently at the field.



Photos by Tonya Cork and Spencer Cross



SWINGIN' WITH TIMES

Puts New Life

: In Our School Year

The 88-89 school year was filled with numerous changes. With the transferral of Charles Wymer to Shelburne the position of athletic director was filled by Ron Ball. Along with the new, hectic parking procedure, a very strict disciplinary system was enacted. Students breaking school policy soon realized that the days of inadvertent tardies and class cutting were over. Many juniors soon realized the warnings given to them by the guidance department were very true. Although some of the changes were drastic, the student body appeared to have adjusted quite well.

Senior Shelley Winton laughs as her attention span seems to weaken.

Juniors LaDena Hall and Michelle Gibson dance the night away to the outrageous beat at the Homecoming dance.



Monica McLaughlin and Mr. Patterson listen to another classmate tell them how to finish their lab experiment.



Michelle Mays, Tammy Belsky, and Susanne Abshire are amazed while Glenn Breen thinks of a negative thought.



Paul Allen raises his eyebrow at our lovely cameraman.

Juniors Tonya Eavey and Melissa Belsky have a serious talk while taking a break during their fourth period class.



Watchout the hamburglar is on the loose.



A SPACE FOR ALL

It's Thumbs Up For The 7 Periods

Students' lives were noticeably simpler this year with a new slant on parking. Teachers and administration parked in the back of the school in order to allow the I.C.T. students to park on the front row. Other students parked in the remaining empty spaces.

Starting at 8:37 and ending at 3:05 we began the year with a new

approach. This year students were able to take an extra class due to the seven period day. Since a period was added the others were shortened to only forty-eight minutes allowing four minutes in between classes. With all these new changes these are definitely the days to remember.



Senior Phillip Hatter takes a break from Physics while Ron Kitchen works diligently.



Is freshmen Rachel Adams losing her cool with Mrs. McClain?

Marty Breeden gets in the Christmas spirit by picking an ornament off the S.C.A. tree.

Laughing David Dean tells his friends about his weekend.



Hold On to the...

The homecoming game and dance was a great success. The football team won the game 33 to 13 against the William Monroe Dragons. During halftime, the classes showed off their decorative floats. The junior class took first prize with their stone-age type float. After the parade the homecoming court came onto the field to await the new homecoming king and queen. Once the announcement was made, Shawnetta Woodson crowned the new queen Sandi Shirk, while the king, Troy Coffey, stood by. The following night was filled with shining dresses and suits. The school cafeteria was filled with streamers, balloons, stars and a variety of people and dance steps. The music varied from hard rock to soft country. Students tried to "Hold on to the Night" and their partners as much as possible, 'til it was time to go home. A final slow song, "Hold on to the Night", sung by Richard Marx, concluded a night to be remembered by everyone.

Glenda Graber and Scott Field flash their stone-age smiles as their junior float wins first place.



Sherry Carr and Jessie Hall start a cheer to arouse the fans and football team for a Homecoming victory.

Stephanie Stone and Kent Swartz share a secret as they hold each other close on the dance floor.



Photos by Tonya Cork and Spencer Cross



Troy Coffey and Sandi Shirk start a slow dance in honor of being Homecoming king and queen.

S.C.A. sponsor Mr. John Eves and his wife, Joan, double-check everything with the D.J.

Senior, Kent Swartz does his fancy footwork toward the goal line.



... Night! CLR

Photos by Tonya Cork and Spencer Cross



Tom Wright and LaDena Hall boogie their shoes off at the Homecoming Dance.

During halftime Troy Coffey and Sandi Shirk were elected Homecoming king and queen.

Roy Vest makes a break to gain yardage for the Homecoming victory.



Photos by Tonya Cork and Spencer Cross



Stephanie Hudson flexes her muscles in a new dance step.



Randall Stevens pauses a moment to decide whether or not he should ask Adrien Jones for a dance.

Photos by Tonya Cork and Spencer Cross





Twins Nancy Campbell and Jennifer Rexrode enjoy Tuesday's activities by dressing alike.

Who is this masked man? It is none other than our own crazy teacher Mr. Ken Patterson.



THE SPIRIT TO REMEMBER

Once again, Spirit Week at Stuarts Draft High School was successful. Spirit Week itself was sponsored and planned by the cheerleaders. Each squad put forth original ideas and finally selected the best five days. Monday was a total "Bum Out" day. Students felt right at home in their worst looking sweats. Tuesday twins flocked the halls as each student picked

their own twin and dressed identical. The student body went "Back to the Beach" on Wednesday. Everyone wore beach attire ranging from jams to flip-flops. Thursday was Rock-College T-shirt day and it seemed to bring out the best in everyone. Finally on Friday, students enthusiastically displayed their school spirit by wearing maroon and white. A pep rally

wrapped the week up to get everyone psyched up for the homecoming game against William Monroe.

Overall, participation in Spirit Week was overwhelming. Almost everyone dressed at least one day. Some people were devoted to the entire week. Teachers even engaged in the different occasions. It was a good experience and proved to be a huge success!

Photos by Tonya Cork and Spencer Cross



Senior Troy Coffey gives a helping hand to Robbie Maxwell at the annual car smash.



Mrs. Virginia Layman pauses to think as Senior Robert Burritt catches a glimpse of the cameraman.

Photos by Tonya Cork and Spencer Cross

“SWEET 16 AND NEVER BEEN KISSED.”

At this year's second annual donkey basketball game Feb. 27, a new title was given to Susan Calder, "Miss Jack Ass Queen 1989" during half time show. Melissa Matherly was honored as 1st runner-up. Miss Jack Ass Queen was to kiss Elvis, the donkey, on the lips. Winding Elvis' tail was the prize Melissa received. The excitement of the half time show only added the humor of the entire evening.

The night started out as faculty and students battled against each other in order to win the game. What they found was that staying on the donkies was an art. In addition, area

residents gathered to cheer or those participating in the game. The game went into overtime with the students earning the victory.

Teachers playing were: Principal Pam Ungar; Assistant Principal, Dennis Strole; student teacher Dan Seales, and Arnold Fitzgerald. Students playing were: Seniors, Phil Hatter, Glenn Bloodworth, Lisa Swecker, Susan Glick, Dawn Brubaker, Spencer Knous, David Tucker, and Leigh Ann Cohron. Juniors: Jill Rau, and Jennifer Morris. Sophomores: Jeff Patterson, Chass Clements, Chip Simpson, and Craig Gordon.

Winding the tail of Elvis, Melissa Matherly smiles embarrassedly.



Enjoying their job, teachers, Cherie Taylor and Fred Hollen pick up donkey droppings.



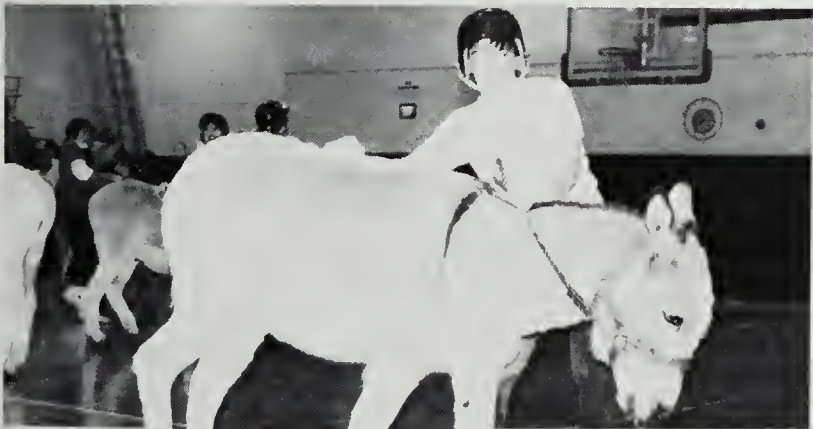
Glancing over her shoulder at her opponent, Principal Pam Ungar trots toward the Basket.



Smiling, Assistant Principal Dennis Strole acts as though he enjoys the game.



Leaning down to kiss the donkey, Senior Susan Calder graciously accepts her prize for winning musical donkey.



Caught in action, Phillip Hatter waves his arm hoping for the ball.

Will he or won't he? Senior, Glenn Bloodworth wonders if he will get on.



Enthusiatic "Cheerleaders" show off one of their talents before the start of the game.

THE NEW CREW

Yearbook Staff Puts It All Together

Something old and something new. This years photo-journalism staff had a wide variety of new staffers and only a few returning ones. As the greenhorns were taught how to draw lay-outs, crop pictures, and write captions the returning staff editor; Daphne Almarode, copy editor; Julie Wright, section editor; Tonya Eavey, special section editor; Carol Reider, and Photography editor; Tonya Cork, were getting a head start on the yearbook. The old members of this year's staff consisted of ten seniors, Dawn Brown, Tonya Cork, Tammy Belsky, Amy Harper, Daphne Almarode, Julie Wright, Jolie Eves,

Carol Reider, Jamell Roberts, and Pam Breeden, six juniors, Tonya Eavey, Missy Belsky, Julie Davies, Spencer Cross, and Paul Allen, and Anthony Johnson.

Going from first period to fourth period was a big change for the returning members.

Once again the yearbook staff sponsored the Donkey Basketball. It proved to be a profitable venture. Many students, faculty, and community members rode donkeys. Putting their lives (or at least their bones) in danger, when they took a chance to ride.



Julie Davies and Tammy Belsky put the index together.



These are a few of the many yearbook members, Legacy 89: left to right Paul Allen, Amy Harper, Tonya Cork, Julie Wright, Jolie Eves, Mrs. Taylor, Jamile Roberts, Daphnie Almarode, and Pam Breeden.



Yearbook advisor Cherie Taylor discusses a lay-out with staff members Tonya Cork and Amy Harper.

Staff member Anthony Johnson deserves special recognition for all his time, hard work and dedication in Legacy 88.

Yearbook Editor Daphne Almarode points out a mistake to Julie Wright and Jolie Eves before an upcoming deadline.

REMEMBER THIS?

The Senior Class of 1989 had a very successful night. Of course, the auditorium was not packed and there was no outrageous sum of money made, but we were the first class in three years that held a class night. And despite the fact that many people did not think we could pull it off we did. Organized by Daphne Almarode and supported by most of the Senior Class the night held some funny moments portraying Mr. Strole, Mr. Stump, and Mrs. Leach. As well as the serious moments when seniors sang special songs. However regardless of the hard work a lot of fun resulted. The night ended with the Senior Bash. It was there that students were given the opportunity to "bash" their favorite teachers paper mache head. All in all the whole night was fun and successful as well as giving the seniors a "Day to Remember."

BY: Daphne Almarode

No, it couldn't be Mr. Strole. Well it's not. It is Steve Hanlin portraying Mr. Dennis Strole in the "Strole Patrol"

Class Night was not all Funny. In fact one serious moment included these seniors singing "For the Longest Time"





Seniors Julie Wright and Joli Eves check out the area hoping the Strole Patrol doesn't catch them.

Seniors Mark Appleford and George Konizer show their talent by singing in their band, Temper.



Do you think you could trust these lawyers? You might think twice after hearing the commercial for Sorrells, Maxwell, and Tucker Law Firm.

PROM IN GYM HAS STYLE

The 1989 Junior-Senior Prom was definitely a beautiful one. The Junior's put all their ideas together and decided to have the Prom in the Gymnasium. Working hard all week and early Saturday morning they finished the decorating and turned the gym into a Chinese palace. The theme this year was an Oriental setting with Red, Gold, and Black for the colors. As students filled the gym with joy they went to their table and grabbed their dates to dance the night away. The highlight of the evening was when Brian Sharp was announced King and Carrie Cunningham was crowned Queen. While they

danced the D.J. played the prom song which was "In the Air Tonight, by Phil Collins." The evening came to an end, everyone said their good byes, and met up again at the After Prom All Night Party. This was a new idea by the parents and teachers.

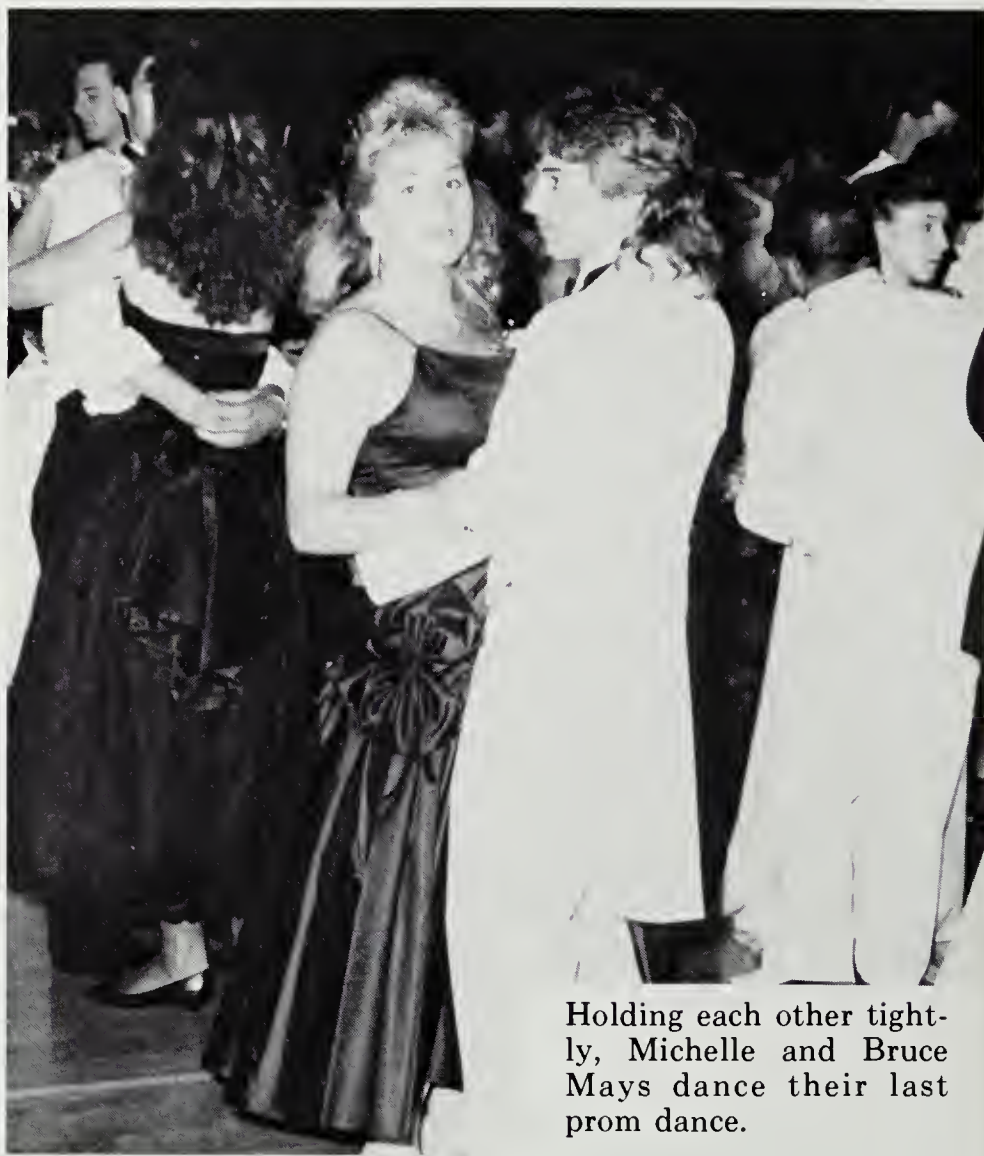
Having this party at the YMCA in Waynesboro was a terrific idea. Students went swimming, played basketball, watched movies, played Casino games, and ate as much food and drinks as they wanted. Starting at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night and ending at 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning was definitely a memorable Prom weekend.



King Brian Sharp and Queen Cary Cunningham are caught in a moment of enchantment.



While dirty dancing, Lee Tutwiler whispers sweet nothing in Shannon Biser's ear.



Holding each other tightly, Michelle and Bruce Mays dance their last prom dance.



Senior Robert Gleason charms his date while dancing to the theme song, In the Air Tonight.



As Mark Appleford woos date Michelle Jarret, they sway to the sounds of the night.



Seniors Jeff Keaton and Senior Angie Cox waves to a friend as Sherry Madison and Tammy Belsky are caught in an intimate moment by the Kelly Penny discuss a thought. camera-man.

REMEMBER OUR FREEDOM

Speaking at graduation, former SDHS principal John Avoli chose to talk to the Class of '89 about China. During his speech Mr. Avoli brought out the fact that only in America can we enjoy our freedom. He reminded the graduates not to take that freedom for granted and to be thankful for that freedom. Salutatorian, Susan Calder, welcomed the class by saying that the memories we hold at SDHS are unique to each one of us. Co-valedictorian, Stephanie Hudson related to the problems of the Chinese students and reminded us that our generation will be faced with new problems and challenges. Stressing that what each individual makes out of their own life is entirely up to them, Lynn Hering co-valedictorian stated that our options are limitless.

At the end of the ceremony, the administration presented three special awards: the Nick Wilk Award presented to Jolie Eves, the Faculty Scholarship awarded to Lynn Hering, and the School Service Award given to Daphne Almarode.

BY: DAPHNE ALMARODE

Graduating seniors sit and listen closely as Mr. John Avoli addresses the class on our freedoms in America.

Speaking about new challenges our generation will face, co-valedictorian, Stephanie Hudson bids farewell to the Class of '89.





Receiving her diploma from Mrs. Pamela Ungar, Kelly Claytor smiles while walking across the stage.



Welcoming the class, Salutorian, Susan Calder reminds each senior of the fond memories they hold at SDHS.



As the SDHS band plays "Pomp and Circumstance" Carla Curry and Cary Cunningham walk to their designated seat.

Senior members of the Concert Choir sing their a Last song before saying good-bye to SDHS.



Upon receiving the School Service Award, Daphne Almarode hugs Mrs. Pamela Ungar good-bye.

Waiting anxiously for the rest of the senior class to enter the gymnasium, the first row marvels at finally making it this far.



Before the graduation ceremonies, Kathryn Rhodes lends a helping hand to Fonda Mynes.



Entering the cafeteria to prepare for the processional, the graduates become excited as well as nervous.





Finally receiving his diploma, Jason Sorrells looks at it intently.

Finishing her farewell speech, Co-Valedictorian, Lynn Herring turns to head back to her seat.



A LAST MOMENT To Remember

On June 10th at 10 o'clock in the morning the Senior Class gathered in the gymnasium to share their last moments as a Senior Class together. For many, it brought a happy thought, no more teachers, homework or late night study sessions and finally the chance to get out in the real world and be on our own. For others, this brought an unhappy thought to mind as many would be saying good-bye to friends that had helped them survive all those rough times in high school. However, graduation did show Mr. Strole how much they thought of him. By caring on the tradition of handing Mr. Strole an "object". Most of the Seniors handed Mr. Strole a marble while others gave tomatoes and mice (dead and alive). Although it was all done in fun, it gave the Senior Class a last moment to remember.

Seniors smile excitedly as they start the processional in to the gymnasium to begin the graduation ceremonies.



Clubs

Watching their sponsor intently, members of the FHA all gaze in the same direction.



In preparation for the Christmas Toy Drive, SCA sponsor Mrs. Vrla Leach, Bill Hailey, and Anne Deacon wrap a box with Christmas paper to be placed in the library. The donated gifts were given to a local needy family. Each child was given gifts according to their needs.



While examining his hand, Alec Thomson and Stephanie Hudson talk about future plans for Drama Club.

Taking a longing gaze, Catherine Campe crosses the room to the rest of the party at the FHA Valentine Faculty Tea.



LITTLE BIT O' FUN

Activity Day Adds Diversity

Activity Days, held every third Monday of each month, are for the enjoyment and learning experience of each member of a club. There are a variety of Clubs with many different agendas to be followed.

This year FFA and FHA each others' banquet. Each of the clubs served food and beverages to the banquet party.

The NHS, worked hard this year. They participated in many interesting events. Such as a visit to a Chinese Art Farm and a paper making workshop.

Spanish and French, Clubs both had guest speakers along with Slides and an academic events in Latin Club. Drama Club practiced and put on two plays this year. "The Butter Fingers, Angel, Mary, and Joseph, and Herod the Nut, and The Slaughter of Twelve Hit Carols in a Pear Tree." Was presented as a Christmas Comedy and "Going West" was presented as the spring play.

Soda Members worked at SDMS once a month to help students deal with feelings such as peer pressure, troubles at home, and feelings of others. The members of SODA feel that the responsibility is good and enjoy working with the children.

The Library Club travels to Ladd Elementary and Ridgeview Christian School to read to Kindergarteners, First graders and the Day care. They seem to really brighten their day.

The Debate Team performed rather well this year, using their intellectual thoughts, the team was able to qualify for the state meet.

The NHS sponsored events such as the Letters Program, Academic Banquet, and a toy drive for the Salvation Army.

The Academic Challenge Team also have done well this year. They compete in a game similar to jeopardy. Although there were a few flaws the Academic Challenge team continues to push forward.

The Key Club attended it's annual Convention held in Roanoke. Members have also sponsored the Spring Fling Dance. The key club attended it's annual convention held in Roanoke.

The Key Club attended it's annual District convention this year in Roanoke where the upcoming officers had a chance to learn about their positions and how to become a better leader. During Christmas, members rang Salvation Army bells to raise money.

The SCA members planned and set up for the Homecoming dance in October. They also held numerous dances after football games.

FFA and FHA Show Commitment

When it comes to the future, the FFA Chapter really has it together. The FFA Chapter, which is led by Ronald Houser, took charge in activities throughout the year. Some activities included the Big Buck Contest, Forestry Judging, Public Speaking, Livestock Judging, FFA Family Banquet.

The FHA foundation had a year of successful projects under their new advisor Mrs. Bernell Trissel. They did many volunteer services such as "Adopt a Grandparent" at the Blue Ridge Christian Home. Also, they made a float for the Homecoming parade. For Valentine's Day, they sold helium balloons for people to send to their sweethearts. In honor of

American Education Week, FHA delivered apples to the teachers and administration.

A weekend in November, they went to Baltimore to celebrate a FHA/HERO Cluster Meeting.

Front row (l to r): Kristina Brooks, Pres., Moriah Montoya, Sec.; Suzie Dickinson, Tres.; Pam Edwards, Hist.; Sonya Fitzgerald, Chap; Kim East, Jr. Adv.; Bernell Trissel, Advisor
2nd row: Jennifer Leavitt, Maria Reyes, Melissa Tillman, Jennifer Craig, Wanda Johnson, Brandy Hoffman, Becky Miller, Debi Peters, Tara Crummett 3rd row: Terry Skillman, Catherine Canipe, Kim Henkel, Sabrina Thompson, Angie Moon, Dawn Chambliss, Johna Allen, Nikki Armentrout 4th row: Carmen Glick, Beth Hall, Cheryl Lawaon, Lori Critzer, Nicole Robertson, Kim Flesher, Sarah Booth, Kelley Sandifer 5th row: Becky Watts, Wanda Coffey, Chrissy Claytor, Kristie Robertson, Richard Beadles Missing: Barbara Greenwood, Susan Moyer, Julie Sachs, Tobin Glascock, Sonya McFaddin, Lenore Solis, Lisa Fisher, Keisha Grove, Stephanie Carroll, Sherry Buchanan, Tammy Wood, Monica Massie, Terri Rodgers



Ft row: Pres. — Robby Hutchens, V.P. — Chris Estes, Co-Sec. — Steve Rogers, Tres. — Chuck Anderson, Reporter — Andy Estes, Sentinel — Steve Henderson, Advisor — Mr. Ramsey (2nd row): Chuck Johnson, Harley Weaver, Keith Rea, Mike Fretwell, Tommy Hoy, Stacy Bridge, Merle Swarey, Brian Welcher, Randy Eye, Sherry Breeden, D.D. Buhalis, Scott Sullivan, Adam Johnson, (3rd row): Billy Lilly, John Abshire, Shawn Carter, Todd Showalter, Jay Christin, Timmy Plummer, Danny Eye, Shawn Abshire, Jeff Patterson, John Hailey, J.W. Blackwell, Earl Bruce, Mart Moore, Steve Fisher, Destry Brooks, Shannon Branch, Lee Caldwell, Mark Plecker, Mark Raines.

32 Addressing the group, Vice President Chris Estes makes a proposal for a new project. President Robby Hutchens and Co-Secretary Steve Rogers look on to keep order.





The FHA officers listen intently to Mrs. Cook as she gives a speech on the Candy Striper Volunteer Program.

Demonstrating how a cherry picker operates, Jerry Falls and Troy Coffey show their agriculture techniques and abilities.



Stressing her point President of FHA, Kristina Brooks gives the members a warning look.

Participating in a club meeting, the members have a good time, while Mrs. Trissel watches.



NEW IDEAS

The National Art Honor Society is a group of select art students who ban together in order to enhance their respective art careers. Lead by co-sponsors Jennifer Vaughn and Constance Harrington, the NAHS has sponsored and participated in many events; the NAHS sponsored the annual student art show and a homecoming float (which won 3rd place). Other events which The National Art Honor society participated in were a paper making workshop, a visit to a Chinese Art Farm (Lexington), and a visit to some Art Museums in Washington D.C. All in all, this has been an eventful year for the National Art Honor Society.

Focusing on an interesting point in an unknown art work, Constance Harrington, Kevin Coffey, and Lori Elmore discuss its relative merits.



Members of the National Art Honor Society are (L to R, F to B) Susan Glick, Frank Prochaska, Shannon Logan, Lorie Elmore, Constance Harrington (sponsor), Jennifer Farmer, Sherry Tush, Jamell Roberts, Vicki Dunn, Paul Allen, Cara Hall, Kim Carr, Jennifer Vaughn (sponsor), Eddie Groome, Tony Ramsey, Fai Cheung, Kevin Coffey. Not shown are: Lori Groah, Clint Almerode, LaDonna Stamper, Gary Eavey, Robbie Lawson, Patty Burns, Tammy Balser, Kent Swartz.



(ft row): Pam Wellbrock, Roxann Nuckols, Carrie Woods, Kim Blair, Lucinda Strothers, (middle row): Chris Conner, Frances Wood, Missy Moran, Kevin Wells, Kathy Berrang, Tammy Wood, LaDonna Stamper, (back row): Tracy Cash, Nezzie Mullins, Virginia Sorrells, Mark Plecker, Stacy DeSimone, John Howard, Christy Dameron, Glen Breene

VICA participated in a few activities this year. In the springtime they had an employer/employee breakfast. They took a trip to Blue Ridge Community College to look over college courses and education.



The 600 Club consists of: (ft row, L to R) Steve Hanlin — Pres., Stephanie Hudson — V.P., Ronan Doherty — Sec-Tres., (back row): Mr. Alexander, Susan Calder, Kent Swartz, Sherry Arendall, Robert Gleason, Danny Alger, Jill Rau, Kathy Plunkett

The 600 Club received two plaques this year for math competitions. At Radford they received first place and at JMU second.



IPA consists of: (ft row, L to R) Andy Poole, Christine Worontzoff, Corrie Harris, Sibyll Biller, Kristin Foley, Mindy Chandler, Dena Reynolds, Thao Tran (back row): Tony Jones, Alec Thomason, Nicole Danraj, David West, Stacey Danraj, Chris Pauley, David Hanlin

The International Political Association participated in two model United Nations this year. One at UVA and ODU.

IPA • 600 • VICA

Clubs Have It!

The three language clubs: Spanish, French, and Latin clubs, and the Drama club were very active this year during activity days.

The Spanish had speakers guest Seniors Todd Snead presented his experiences while in Mexico with his church group. Meram Salazar also told the clubs of their lives in Mexico.

French clubs also had guest speakers. Mark Hodge reported on his trip to Haiti. The armed forces shared with numbers the advantages of a language background in the forces.

The Latin club was very busy this year. Several students studied and practiced for academic events in Lexington, Winchester, and Chesterfield. Topics for the event were limited to Latin and ancient history.

Members of the Spanish Club Include: Front row: Mrs. McClain; Craig Adams — President, Leanne Williams — V. Pres., Terri Jordan — Sec., Julie Wright — Treas., Craig Gordan, A.W. Johnson, Travis Lilly. Second row: Liz Salas, Debi Peters, Sara Benson, Sonia McFaddin, Shannon Biser, Christy Strader, Dawn Dean, Penny Cork, Becky Miller, Maria Reyes, Kim Perl. Third row: Tammy Lunsford, Miranda Stovall, Cindy Hewitt, Tonia Hite, Kim Powers, Mindy Howard, Myriam Salazar, John Allen, Wendy Kennedy, Nikki Armentrout. Fourth row: Richard Beadles, Chris Kern, Billy Coffey, Jennifer Dague, Cristie Monroe, Kevin Field, Mard Woodworth, D.C. Campbell, Moriah Montoya. Fifth row: Eric Gray, Frankie Kiser, Natasha Hoy, Beth Hall, David Benson, Forrest Campbell, Jeff Templeton, Jeremy Buchanan, Patrick McGough.



Student lend their ears, as Todd Snead (a speaker for Spanish Club) accounts his church trip to Mexico.



Front row (L to R): M. Hollen, Cara Hall, Thao Tran, Kim Carr, Sibyl Biller. Second row (L to R): Anita Brenneman, Candi Harman, Lisa Raines, Shelley Coffey, Jenni Mays, Wanda Johnson. Third row (L to R): Valerie Hoy, Vanessa Stanley, Laura Fauber, Christine Worontzoff, Mandi McKinney, Kristi Via. Fourth row (L to R): Ashley Leach, Lorie Groah, Katina Fitzgerald, Krissy Miller, Kathy Plunkett, Sherry Arendall, Rebecca Lewis. Fifth row (L to R): Todd Hevener, Randall Stevens, Tony Ramsey, Greg Kalakoc.



Expectantly looking on, Thao Tran and Sibyl Biller wonder if the presentation will get any better during the French club meeting.



Members of the Latin club include: (row 1): Dawn Brubaker, Stephanie Hudson, Thao Tran, (row 2): Mr. Richard Popeck, Sheri Carr, Jessie Hall, Heather Podorski, Krissy Miller, Jennifer Morris, Alec Thompson, (row 3): Susan Huffman, Randall Zeh, Brian Law, Kevin Coffey, Scott Burnett.



Members of the Latin club are mesmerized by Mr. Richard Popeck's discussion while using his hands to demonstrate.



Drama club members are: (row 1): (on floor) Todd Snead, Jill Rau, Stephanie Hudson, Mr. Paul Hildebrand, Anne Deacon (row 2): Jennifer Morris, Dawn Brubaker, Kristie Robertson, Karen Cook, Jennifer Farmer, David Woodard, Robert Gleason, Ben Hernandez, (row 3): Leigh Ann Cohron, Alec Thomson, Stacy Danraj, Michelle Henderson, Sherry Buchanan, Nicole Danraj (row 4): Stephine Stone, Beth Swinger, Tina Tutwiler, Nicky Hurtt, Susan Huffman, Steven Edwards, Heather Fleshmen, Kristen Foley, Lorie Elmore, Dianne Rhodes, Kevin Coffey.



Drama Sponsor Mr. Paul Hildebrand and senior Stephine Hudson discuss props for a future play, while seniors Robert Gleason and Anne Deacon talk in background.

HELP OTHERS; BRING SMILES

SODA (Students Organization for Developing Attitudes) worked at SDMS once a month. Reaching out to all 6th graders, SODA members talked about peer pressure, drugs, IALAC (I am loveable and capable), warm Fuzzies (to make people more aware of others feelings), and held an auction to increase awareness of material possessions. The purpose of this activity was to help students respect other people's property. Sponsored by the math teachers, Mrs. Linda Hickey, the group boasted 24 members. To qualify for SODA, students had to apply by filing an application and had to have 2 recommendations by their teachers.

From there a board of faculty members selected the most qualified applications. Third year veteran SODA member senior Amy Harper, who enjoys working with younger children, says SODA has given her a real sense of responsibility because "the kids really look up to you. They listen to what you say so you can't let them down."

Students had to prepare their own strategy sheets, but Kathryn Rhodes gave guidelines for SODA members to use. For most SODA members it was like playing teacher, giving them the experience to speak in front of others and communicate.

Tina Tutwiler, Carol Scrogum, Leanne Williams, Daphne Almarode, Amy Harper, Carmen Dameron. Second row: Carol Reider, Krissy Miller, Kim Carr, Kathryn Rhodes, Dianne Rhodes, Corrie Harris, Jennifer Morris. Third row: J.J. Sheuffrl, Beth Swinger, Mrs. Linda Hickey, Christine Woronzoff, Susan Huffman, Monica Blair, Sherry Arendall, Shelly Winton, Tonya Cork, Mark Campbell, Julie Wright, and Donald Miller.



Front Kent Swartz, Vanessa Stanley, Leigh Anne Cohron, Second row: Mrs. Joan Brown, Thao Thran, Heather DeMacio, Stephine Stone, Candy Harman, Dawn Brown, Susan Calder. Third row: Chuck Banks, Sybil Biller, Alec Thomson, Jamell Roberts, Randall Zeh, Eric Meadows. Fourth row: Ron Kitchen, Robbie Maxwell, Jason Sorrells.



Senior Amy Harper Enjoys a moment with a kindergarten student at *SD Elementary School*. Amy, a member of the S.W.A.T. club, accompanied the group on their annual Easter egg hunt. Here, Amy assists a kindergartner with a stuck jacket zipper.



Kathryn Rhodes encourages SODA members to give their all.



Mrs. Joan Brown peps up the varsity club.



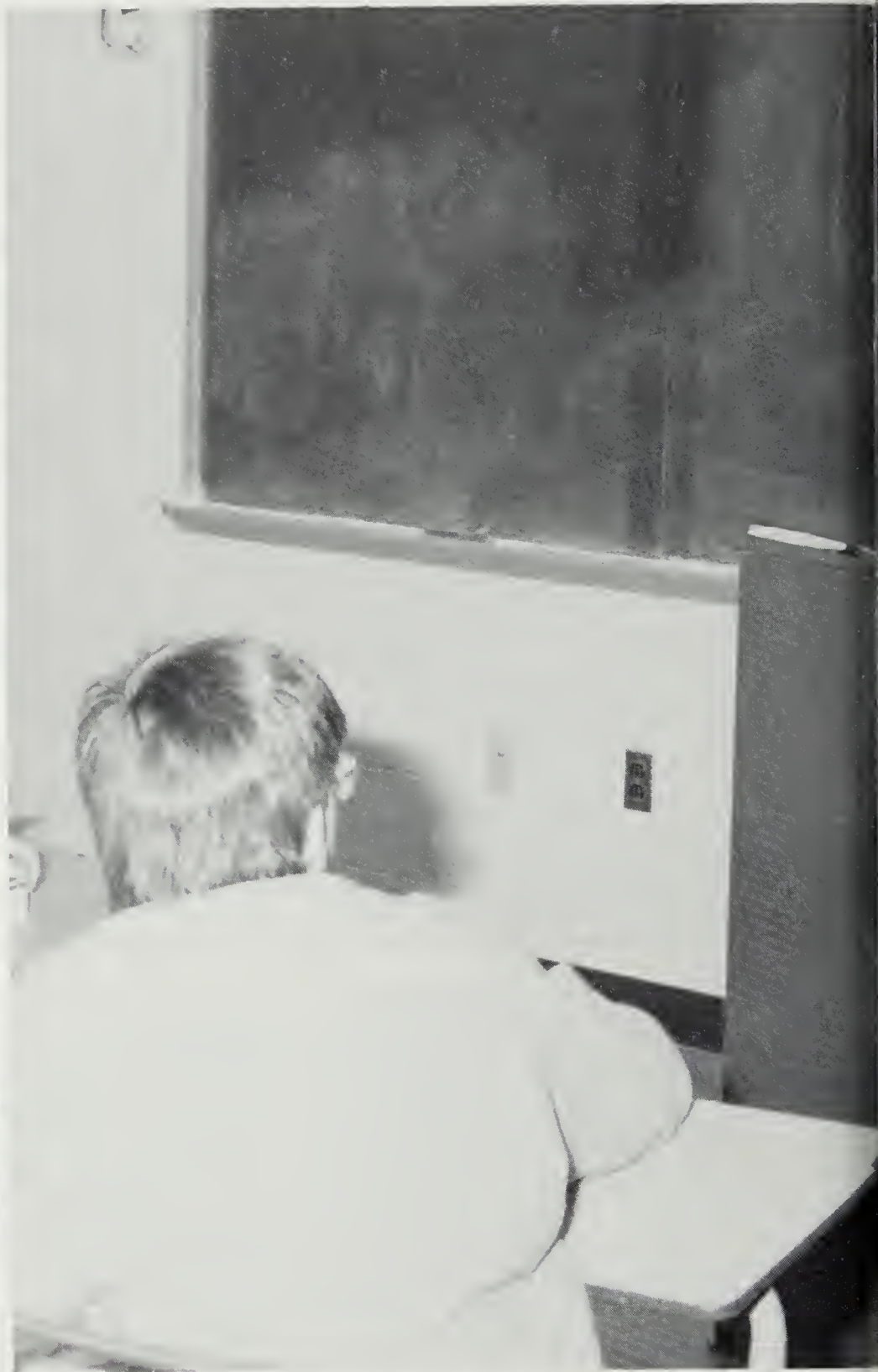
Lynn Hering, Tonya Hite, Leanne Williams, Jennifer Dague, Leigh Ann Cohron, Mrs. Jennifer Rexrode Back; Sharon Shifflet, Clint Almarode, Sybil Biller, Jill Rau, Daphne Almarode, Mark Woodworth, Amy Harper

Academic Challenge Sponsor, Mrs. Elaine Almarode tells her club members what they need to accomplish as a team.



Not listening, Laura Fauber whispers to Kristi Via while Mrs. Susan Obaugh speaks to the library club members.

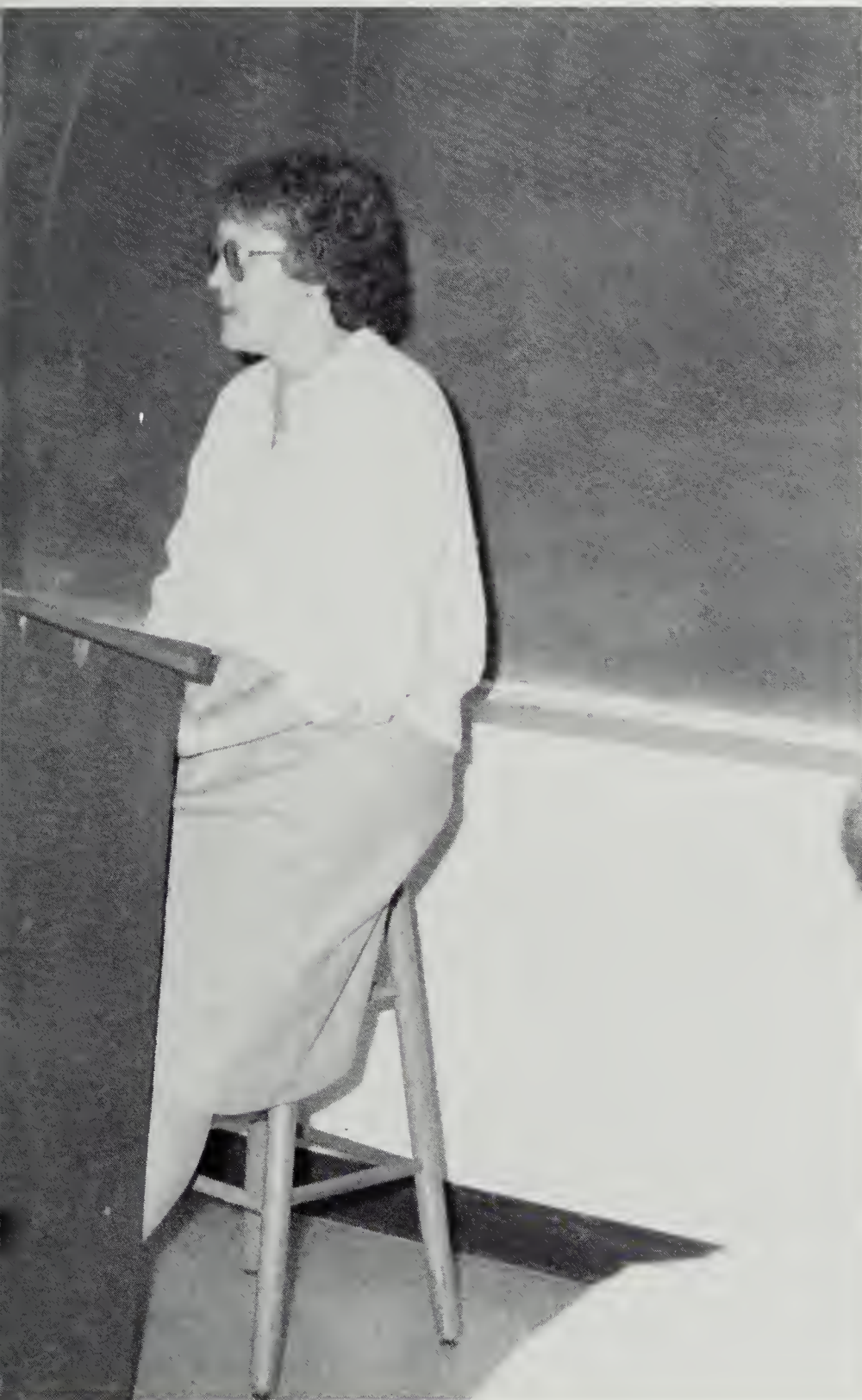
Distractions keep Thao Tran and Geryl Harmon from paying attention to the demonstration of "How to Dress for Success" as Lynn Hering checks to see if her mom packed anything good for lunch.



Library Club members: Front (L to R) Travis Lilly, Laura Fauber, Kristi Via, Christy Strader, Debbie Campbell, and Suzie Dickinson — Back (L to R) Stacey Bridge, Sponsor — Mrs. Obaugh, J.J. Scheufel, Monica Blair, Terrey Rodgers, Yvette Massine, Sherry Arendall, Melissa Fitzgerald, Jennifer Morris, and Natasha Hoy.



Debate Members: Steve Hanlin, Stephanie Hudson, Jill Rau, Sponsor — Fred Hollen, Ronan Doherty, and Christine Foley.



Academics Taken Further Than The Classroom

A STEP BEYOND

The Library Club extends their knowledge to the lives of others. Each week about 4 of the members travel to Ladd Elementary while about 2 members journey to Ridgeview Christian. While they are there they read to kindergarteners and 1st graders at Ladd. At Ridgeview the members read to the Day Care. These members help brighten the days of youngsters.

The Debate Team uses their knowledge as defense. The more facts a team can conjure the better the outcome for them. This year 2 juniors, Jill Rau and Susan Huffman, take their intellectual thoughts and turn them into points for argument as they managed to qualify for the state meet.

The sponsor of the National Honor Society, Mrs. Vrla

Leach, was satisfied with the amount of people who qualified for the NHS this year. NHS had the largest turnout with 30 members (not all pictured below). They sponsored the Letters Program and Academic Banquet. They also sponsored a Toy Drive for the Salvation Army.

The Academic Challenge Team expatiates what they've learned by competing with other schools. They form a team of three and compete in something similar to Jeopardy. However, they had some rough times when a member decided Texas is east of the Mississippi and Milwaukee is a state. They did manage to overcome these flaws and create a good performance.

By: Dawn Brown



National Honor Society Members: Front (L to R) Stephanie Hudson, Dawn Brubaker, Dawn Brown, Tony Jones, and Robert Gleason — Row 2: Sherry Arendall, Susan Glick, Lynn Hering, Thao Tran, and Steve Hanlin — Row 3: Kent Swartz, Todd Snead, Melissa Matherly, Lisa Swecker, and Susan Calder — Back Row: Anne Deacon, Sponsor — Vrla Leach, and Robbie Hutchens.



Academic Challenge Team Members: Front Row (L to R) Danny Alger, Jon Slabaugh, Ronan Doherty, Tony Jones — Row 2: Chris Grove, Steve Hanlin, Chris Pauly, David Hanlin, Stacey Danraj, John Craft, Stephanie Hudson, Daniel Page, Robert Gleason, and Sponsor — Elaine Almarode — Row 3: Todd Hevener, Kent Swartz, Melissa Matherly, Brandt Wakefield, Susan Calder, and Jill Rau.



Steve Corell, Paul Dana, Arnold Wright, Janet Wright, and Arlene Hanlin met to discuss the club's purpose.

ABC Club Makes It 'Cool' To Be Smart

The Academic Boosters Club (ABC) was formed in May of 1988 by Parent Paul Dana and Mrs. Pamela K. Ungar. The parents involved with this program formed the bylaws that were to be followed. This Club was established to promote the importance of Academics and to involve the parents with the school. A branch of ABC, the Incentive Committee, met with the student cooperative Association, SCA, to develop incentives for students to achieve

good grades. For example, each six-weeks the students who make honor roll was given a food coupon from a local supporting business. In April, every student who made honor roll for the first four six weeks, received a long sleeve T-shirt with the ABC logo and Stuarts Draft on the sleeve. Another incentive was, all students who earned a 3.0 GPA was given a free admission to a basketball game. The teachers are involved with this program by using homework passes.



Kristin Faley, Mindy Chandler, Eddie Groome, Kent Swartz, Glen Bloodworth, Nicky Hurtt, Susan Calder, Lorie Elmore 2nd row: Pam Breeden, Lisa Raines, Alexis Bush, Wendy Kennedy, Chris Pauley, Heather DeMacio, Tina Tutwiler, Mark Woodworth 3rd row: Sherry Tush, Cara Hall, Jennifer Dague, Glenda Graber, Chuck Banks, Craig Gordan, Eric Meadows, Randall Zeh, Jamie Roark, Ron Kitchen, Brian Romaine, Chris Conner

Key Club On The Move For Community

The Key Club has been on the move this year.

They have had activities ranging from working in the concession stand at track meets. To holding the annual "Spring Fling" dance.

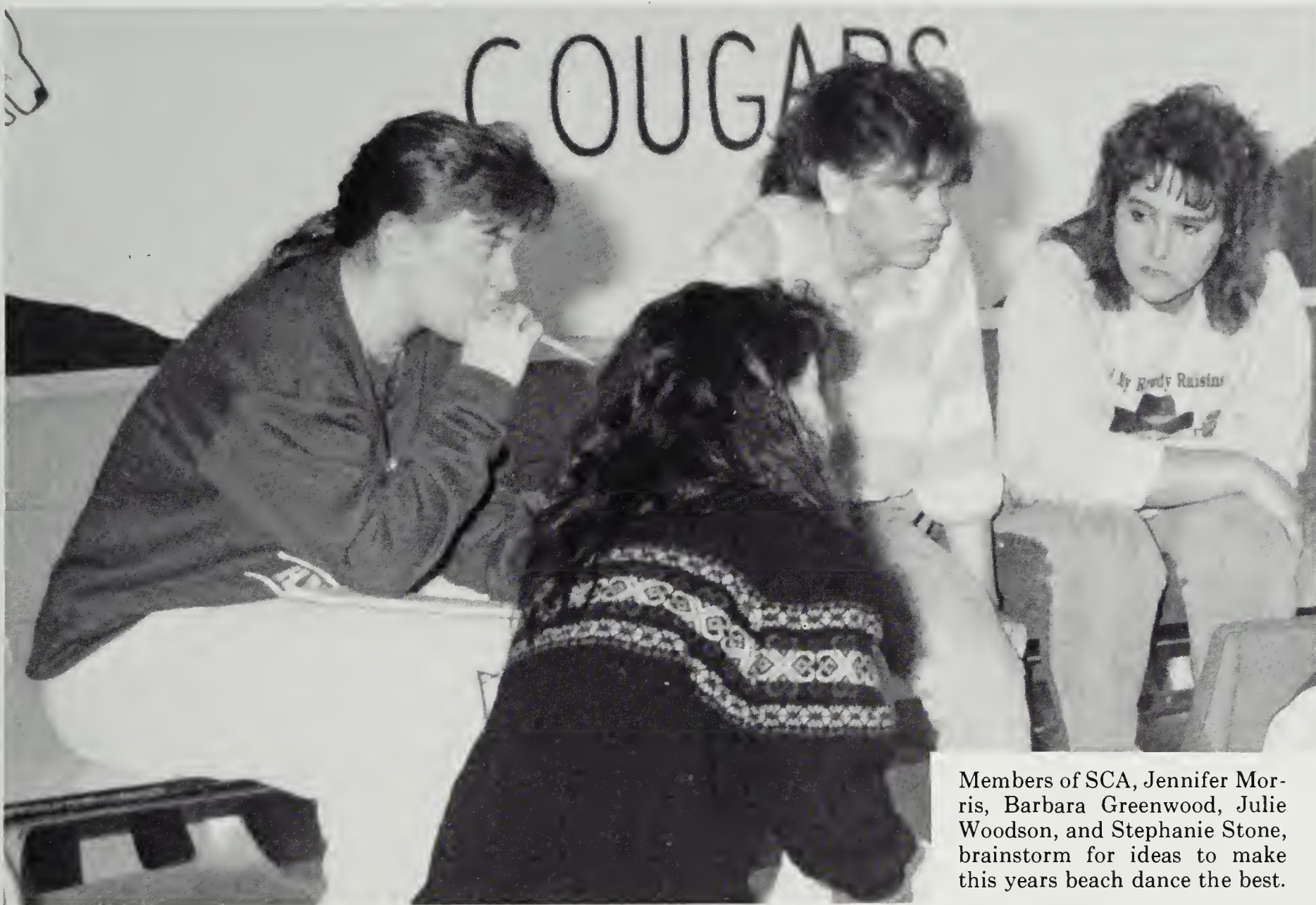
Also, seven Key Clubs attended the Capital District

Key Club Convention held in Roanoke. Kathryn Rhodes placed 2nd in the impromptu essay contest.

The Key Club also helped the Salvation Army ring bells at Christmas and raise funds for MDA.



Washing cars is a Key Club annual fund raiser. Susan Calder puts some suds to work.



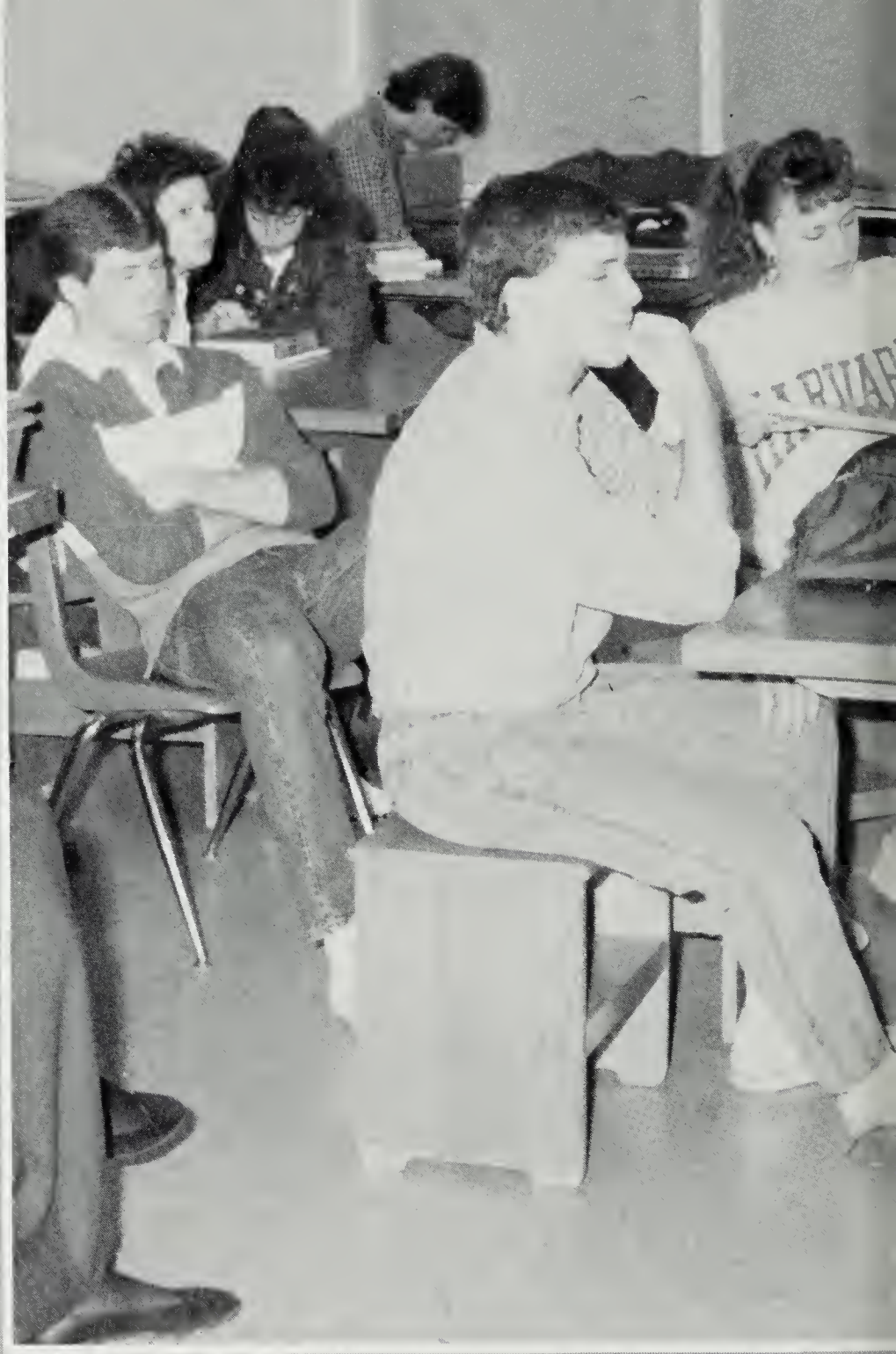
Members of SCA, Jennifer Morris, Barbara Greenwood, Julie Woodson, and Stephanie Stone, brainstorm for ideas to make this years beach dance the best.



front row: Randall Zeh, Jill Rau, Kathryn Rhodes, Stephanie Stone, Susan Calder, Jennifer Morris second row: Connie Hewitt, Carole Scrougham, Lucinda Strothers, Yvette Massnie, Jennifer Craig, Candi Harman, Roxann Nuchols, Jackie Cox, Donald Miller, Heather Demacio, Kim Perl third row: Daphne Almarode, Melissa Matherly, Leigh Ann Cohorn, Nicole Danraj, Monica Blair, Barbara Greenwood, Julie Woodson, Terri Rogers, Shara

Jenkins, Chrystal Johnson, Liz Salas fourth row: Cathrine Canipe, Carol Reider, Valerie Hoy, Michelle Janitt, Mark Appleford, Shelley Winton, Mark Woodworth, Diann Rhodes, Lori Elmore fifth row: Amy Harper, Nancy Byrd, Sherry Madison, Sandra Napier, Felicia Moser, Terri Skillman, Kelly Coiner, Kristi Robertson, Lori Groah, Jennifer Farmer sixth row: Christine Worontzoff, DC Campbell, Danny Jordan, Jason Quesenberry, Shawn Capriotti, Steve Edwards, Pat McGough, Alex Thompson, Michelle White seventh row: James Brown, Marlon Johnson, Tammy Huffman, Rebecca Lewis, Todd Snead, Rebecca Coffey, Rayburn Wade, Ashley Leach, Abby Jones, Glenda Graber eight row: Robbie Maxwell, Kent Swartz, Chrissy Monroe, Susan Huffman, Eddie Groome, Roy Vest, Ronald White, Quincy Jones

Dawn Brubaker drives a point while looking at an unknown opponent.

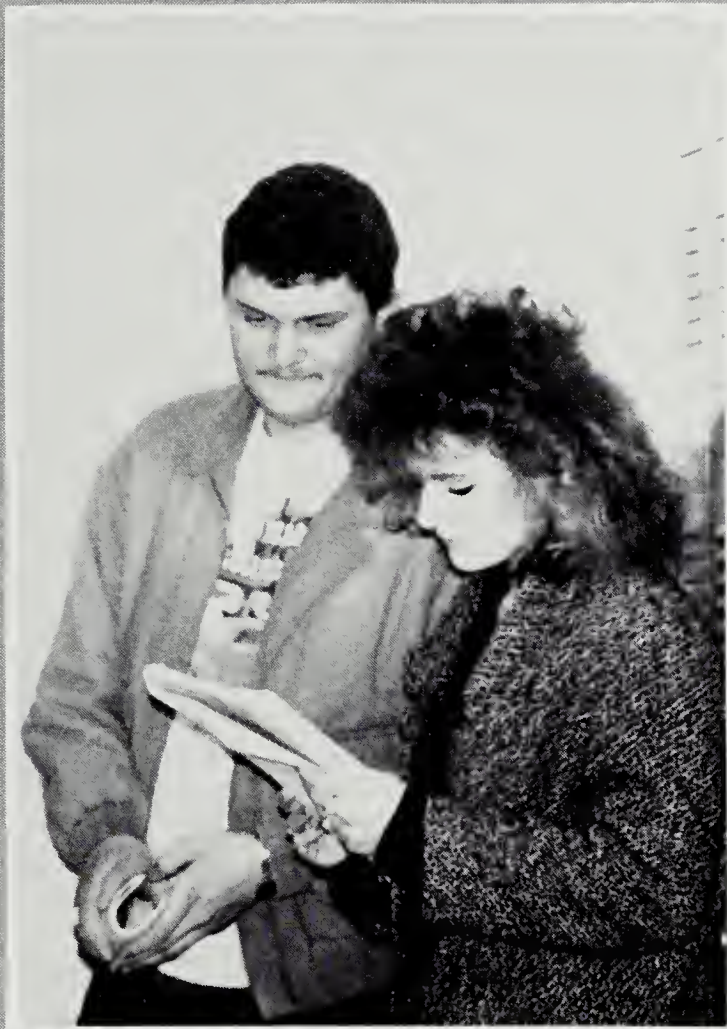


Dawn and Robin Y...
enjoy work in Mrs. Jenni... Rex-
rode's class.



Even teachers take time out from their busy schedules to participate in other activities.

Seniors Robby Hutchens and Starla Thompson review their government notes before a test.



ACADEMICS TAKE LEAD

Learning Is Sharing

Academics is still synomous with SDHS SU supported by a growing parent-teacher organization, the Academic Boosters Club, it became not only popular but beneficial to be smart. Special awards assembles for honor roll achievers with congratulatory letters were given each six weeks. Local businesses such as IGA donated 2 liter soft drinks to each achiever. Teachers were encouraged to give homework passes to A students in their classrooms.

New strate in the Language arts this year included more emphasis on vocabulary and writing in the Math Dept, 9th grades were given a hands-on approach piloted by Mrs. Linda Hickey.

The Academic challenge team had a successful year with competitions throughout the state. Vocational Education, through VICA, won state essay contest by secretary Robby Hutchens.



The Academic Boosters Club, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, met monthly to confer ideas. Steve Corell, a SDHS alumni, of S.D. Ace Hardware, and parents Dana, Arnold Wright, Janet Wright, Mrs. Dana, and Arlene Hanlin gather for a meeting.

ECLECTIC HUMANITIES

Reading, Writing, Creating

English classes were eclectic with reading spanning Shakespeare to S.E. Hinton. Freshmen begin a year of pre writing skill development thru Mrs. Elaine Almarode's classes. Academics ninth graders were also introduced to the regiment of 22 vocabulary words per week, a trend which will follow them through high school. Sophomores let their creative juices flow in Mrs. Patricia Phillips' medevil unit, dressing up like knights and ladies in writing. In Mrs. Judy Houser's English classes students learned through their enthusiastic teacher knowledge of poetry both through writing and reading. Juniors learned the ropes to do a term paper in the library. The steps to

doing a term paper were stressed as much as the final product in the classes taught by Mrs. Janet Glass and Mrs. Virginia Layman. Backroads, with the help of Mrs. Claudia Kelton, and under the supervision of Mrs. Karen OBrien, was published by 10th and 11th grade students who learned how to use the computer. Vicki Lotts taught academic and regular English classes.

English classes emphasized writing this year in both regular and academic classes. Vocabulary and analogies were stressed in academic classes with stress on critical thinking. Hands on activities were focused on in regular English with skits, and plays, and story writing.

A.W. Johnson enjoys listening to a Civil War discussion in Mrs. Bank's History class.

Showing her creative bent Mrs. Patricia Phillips enjoys herself on Halloween.

Holidays are fun. Christine Lauck, Becky Watts, and Wanda Coffey enjoy St. Patrick's Day.





ROLE PLAYING ADDS SPARK TO HEAVY CLASSES

Pope John Gerald I (alias King Gerald) attending his papal duties. Gerald Stumps 4th period U.S. History Class adores him so much he was crowned pope this spring says Susan Huffman. Social Studies this year, as you can see, is quite interesting. With the creative and quite academic teaching to the new Student teacher Mr. Gurnee for Billie Jean Banks. One student described his stay at Stuarts Draft High School as "a fun and exciting change to where

class is very enjoyable." Coach Bill Schindler has multiple talents. He teaches a very lively version of word History based on discussion, while during the fall, varsity football is his main priority. Bill Schindler was made the "top dog" coach this year while former coach and U.S. Government teacher Ron Ball was crowned Asst. Principal/Athletic Director. All and all this years' Social Studies was quite busy and very interesting.



Discussing the opportunities in education, Dr. Metro Lazorack uses much emphasis to get his point across.

Using a transparency for visual techniques, Larry Reitenauer from Hershey presented the basics about free enterprise.

Comparing their ideas, Sherry Arendall and J.J. Scheufel share an agreeing look.



ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET

The morning of April 18, 1989 started out busy for Red Carpet Inn as 200 business attender students congregated in its lobby. The students were from area high school such as Wilson and Stuarts Draft. At nine in the morning the students filed in a meeting room and took a seat. Rick Beers briefed the students on the days events and told a few jokes. The first speaker was Dr. Metro Lazorack. He emphasized the diversity in opportunities through education. Next, Larry Reitenauer have a lesson on free enterprise. He talked about how important each element of a business was. After Mr. Reitenauer was done, the students had a fifteen minute break with donuts and drinks. After the break, Gayle Morris discussed how a person could

budget his first year's salary and get the most out of it. After budgeting, Sgt. Terry Allamong spoke about the many opportunities in the military. He expounded on ways to earn money for college and making a career out of the military. Next, Patsy Brown talked about the changing environment. At twelve noon the students enjoyed a buffet lunch. Also, they had the chance to go outside or talk with the speakers. After lunch the students heard one more speaker, Jim Ahern from Adolf Coors Co. He discussed interpersonal skills. At the end of the day, the students had a better understanding of what its going to take to succeed in the outside world.

BY: CAROL REIDER





Staring intently at the present speaker (third from left) Kim Blair, Katrina Ulrich, and Carol Reider take in everything that is being said for future use.

Taking a break, Marlon Johnson and Tony Ramsey view at the television in the lobby for a few minutes.



While other speakers stand around, Sgt. Terry Allamong reviews his speech with a student.

Listening to a question on Budgeting, Gayle Morris uses her expert ideas to answer it adequately.

INSECTS, MULTIPLICATION WHAT A GREAT COMBINATION

This year the math and science departments each added a new teacher. New addition, Mr. Alan Dolleris teaches two regular physics classes. Also, Mr. Rick Wilson took over for new faculty member, Mr. Ashton Godley, in the middle of the school year to teach Algebra 1 — Parts 1 and 2 along with Application of Math.

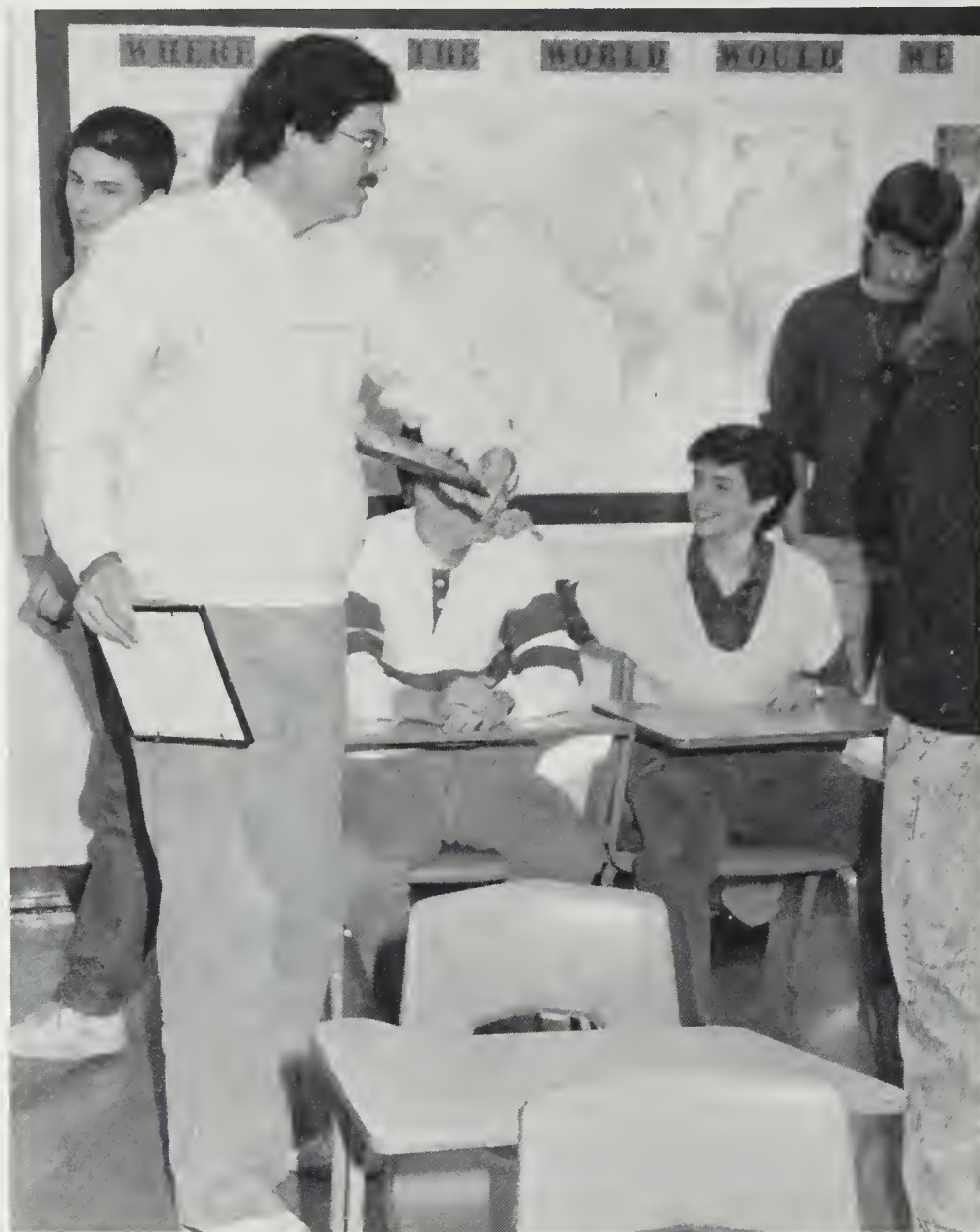
Along with teaching their respective subject some of the math and science teachers sponsor other curricular activities, Mr. Alexander sponsors the 600 Club, and coaches the Baseball team. Mr. Almarode sponsors the Computer Club and helps with the track meets. For her non-teaching assignments, Mrs. Shifflett teaches a help-

math program to students who are having trouble with math. Mr. Banks coaches Boy's JV Basketball. Mr. Eves sponsors SCA which accomplishes many extra activities for the school. Mrs. Hickey sponsors SODA. Mr. Wenger coaches Boy's Varsity Track and assists with Football. Mr. Dolleris travels to Riverheads to teach some classes and coach Cross Country.

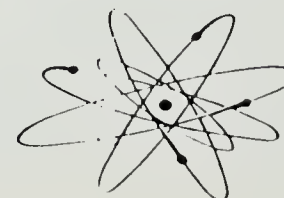
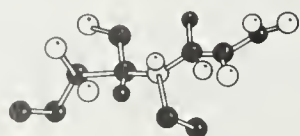
By: Tammy Belsky and
Dawn Brown

Intently working, seniors Leigh Ann Cohron, Shelly Winton, Heather DeMacio, Dawn Brukaker, and Steve Hanlin are caught laughing about Physics.

Teaching comes naturally as Sam Alexander proudly displays some plaques, first period calculus class. Students in Calculus learn a step beyond College Math.



Mrs. Linda Hickey is caught smiling in Geometry class.





Probing and exploring sophomores Pat McGuff and Kevin Coffey dissect frogs for Martin Cline's Biology class. Dissection is a required activity for Biology class, for all of those people with weak stomachs better not eat breakfast those weeks of exploration!

Cutting sophomores Matt Dana and Mark Woodworth Study the major organs while referring to their hand-out. Biology dissection is almost like a ladder starting with the least complex to the most complex. They start out with earthworms then Starfish, to Clams, crayfish, to frogs, then finally baby pigs.

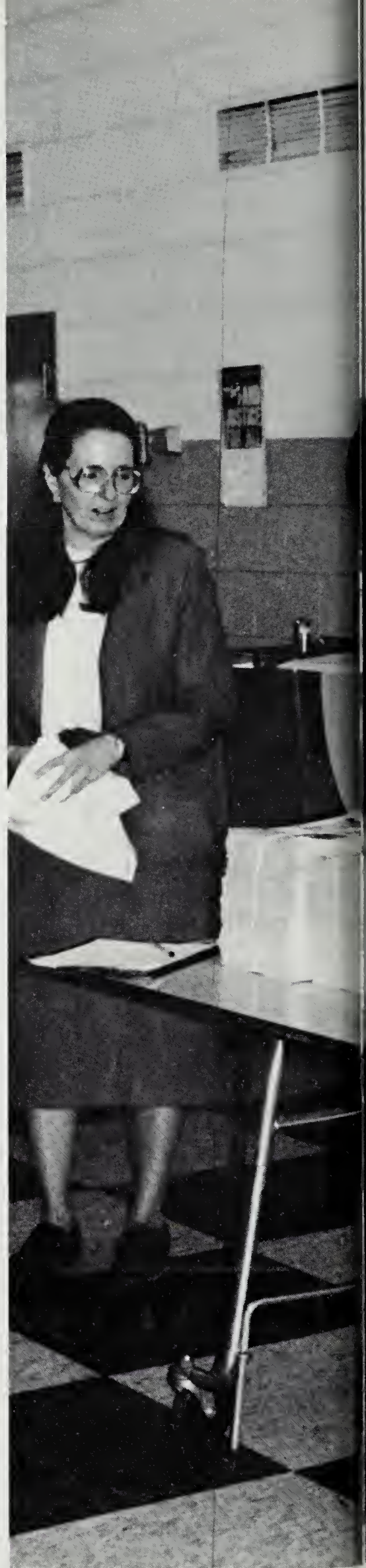




Jason Capriotti looks over J.W. Baber's shoulder to see their articles.



Publisher Lynn Barrett, Crystal Campbell and Angie Moonie enjoy a Backroads party.



Karen O'Brien watches as Crystal Campbell, John Hiner and Andy Estes cut the strings around the newest backroads.

It's The Real Thing

Students Published In County Wide Magazine



The 3rd annual addition of "Backroads" newspaper was produced with the help of Karen OBrien's and Claudia Kelton's 9th and 10th grade classes for May, 1989. Students did the actual interviewing writing and editing on this "homespun" newspaper which is published in Love, outside Sherando. Students were video-taped so students could work right in the classroom. Backroads includes feature stories on local people and their hobbies.

Backroads, is sponsored by local businesses: McClure Furniture, Dutch Wagon produce, Planters Bank, Sheraton Inn, Ace Hardware, Augusta Rental and Sales, Hodge Floor Covering, Swecker Electronics, Beverly Hallmark, Draft Garden Center, Sherandoah Insurance Agency, T.J. Fabluacs,

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The Backroads issue included a story about raising horses on a farm in Doods, an interview with woodentoy maker Bill Campbell who is retired from DuPont, and The Carrot Patch which raises lambs for angora. Owners Chris Geschwanther and Sherri Waiteraise, dye and spin all the wool. Backroads included a story about David Rogers of Waynesboro who makes ming tress. And Denny Capriotti of Stuarts Draft who does turkeycalling.

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Dear Readers,

Once again we are proud to publish the student edition of the Backroads Newspaper. For the third year in a row, the pupils of Stuarts Draft High School have worked on this project, proving how capable they are, not only at interviewing, but also at transcribing, writing, and editing the stories of the people they talked to.

ART DABBLERS

An intense study of weaving, architecture, watercolor technique, sculpture, and many other things developed as a combined effort from Constance Harrington and Jennifer Vaughan — the SDHS art teachers. These units were comprised to enhance the students knowledge of their own talents as well as those around them. Although some of these units have been introduced before, the new ones (such as weaving and architecture) were enjoyed by teacher and student alike.

The addition of a new art teacher Jennifer Vaughan, has both broadened our horizons and enriched our classes. Miss Vaughan introduced a new teaching style and a fresh new face for the art students. Fresh from college, Miss Vaughan has stated that she found SDHS a pleasant work environment and has enjoyed working with the students.

All in all, the new art techniques and the teachers, Miss Vaughan and Ms. Harrington have made this a year to remember.



Junior Robbie Lawson takes time out from his water color.





Is that pensive look on LaDonna Stampers face a result of her landscape?

Jamell Roberts and Rita Liptrap work diligently to finish their respective projects.



Kelly Claytor studiously works on her water color technique.



Preciseness is a virtue that enables Sherri Tush to do very fine works.

Jeanie Lunsford concentrates on her project as she ponders on what to do next.



COUGAR TUNE CREW

Stuarts Draft Band had an excellent 88-89 year. The band had many public performances as well as difficult competitions. Draft faired well against many strong bands at the Festival Band competition.

Under the direction of Mr. James Taylor the Cougar tune crew added life as well as braving the elements at the Waynesboro Christmas Parade.

Drum majors Jeremy Buchanan, and LeAnn Williams led the band at all of the many

football games as well as the National Anthem at basketball games. Steve Hanlin, LeAnn Williams, Ann Deacon and JJ Schuefel all a haired highest possible ranking in the Solo Ensemble Competitions. Many members of the band excelled in their areas and were selected for all county band. The final function at the squad was to play at graduation. With the many talented upcoming underclassmen the 1989-90 band year looks great.



Fiona Doherty plays a flute for the band.

Jamie Taylor helps students before practice.

Tuning his clarinet, Steve Hanlin gets psyched for the May nineteenth Spring Concert show.



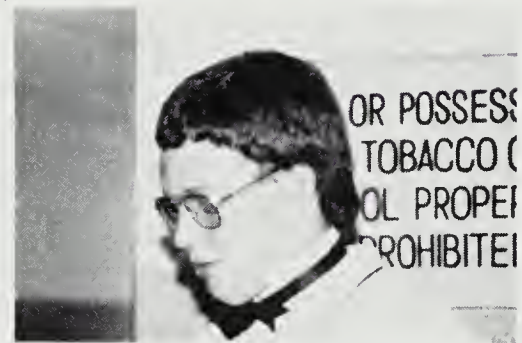


Anne Deacon and George Kanizer prepare to enter the auditorium for a dazzling show.



Indiscreetly whispering during a break, Andrea Meyers and Dawn McKnees are apparently giving someone the eye.

Chris Pauley explains the importance of his work in band.



Robert Wells takes a breather before playing.

A few members of band are Karl Kennedy, Andrea Myers, Connie Kirkendall, Becky Forbes, Steve Hanlin, Dennis Edward, Christin Foley, Anne Deacon, Chris Pauley, and Sherry Buchanan

Hard Work Pays Off

Another Fun-Filled Year For Concert Choir

Concert choir began their hard work back in the summer of 1988. The first choir summer rehearsal was held at Mrs. Lowes house. The rehearsals continued throughout the summer to October 29 which was the date of 'A Musical Celebration', the fall show.

The show contained solos, sacred music and selections from the 20's and 50's. After the fall show, work on the Christmas concert started. On November 2, the choir attended All County Choir which was held at Riverheads. All day the country choirs practiced hard on eight selections of music. That night the choirs joined together for a concert that sounded absolutely beautiful. As Christmas rounded the corner concert choir put Stuarts Draft in the yuletide mood with "Merry Christmas Past and Present" Todd Snead and Lynn Hering attended Honors Choir. Kathryn Rhodes and Todd Snead attended All-State Virginia Choir. Fifteen of the members attended Virginia Re-

gional Chorus. These members included Clint Almarode, Richard Beadles, Mark Campbell, Rebecca Coffey, Leigh Ann Cohron, Karen Cook, Anne Deacon, LaDena Hall, Amy Harper, Lynn Hering, Donald Miller, Diane Rhodes, Kathryn Rhodes, Todd Snead, and Paul Woodard.

On the second day all of the students joined together

On the second day all of the students joined together for a concert directed by Dr. George Mabry from Austin Peay State University in Tennessee. During all these activities concert choir continued to work hard on the Spring Show. The choir learned choreography, memorized songs and even socialized with each other. They gave mini concerts for the Middle School, Stuarts Draft Elementary and Ladd Elementary. The word must have spread about these talented young people because on May 26, "Born With The Beat", the spring show was performed for a fascinated and full auditorium.



Michelle Gibson puts her whole heart into it while Clint Almarode acts totally nonchalant.



Clint Almarode uses all his strength to stop the train in "Oh You Beautiful Doll".

Moving to the beat of the music sophomores Sherry Carr and Dawn Dean, junior Tonya Eavey and seniors Kim Carr and Amy Harper show their stuff.





Concert Choir members sing their hearts out to the audience at the Spring Show.



Fai Cheung ponders the inevitable question as Karen Cook sings without a doubt.

"Save me." cries Lynn Hering as Clint Almarode wards off Todd Sneads dangerous attempt to harm her.

Heather DeMacio begs Todd Snead to never leave her.



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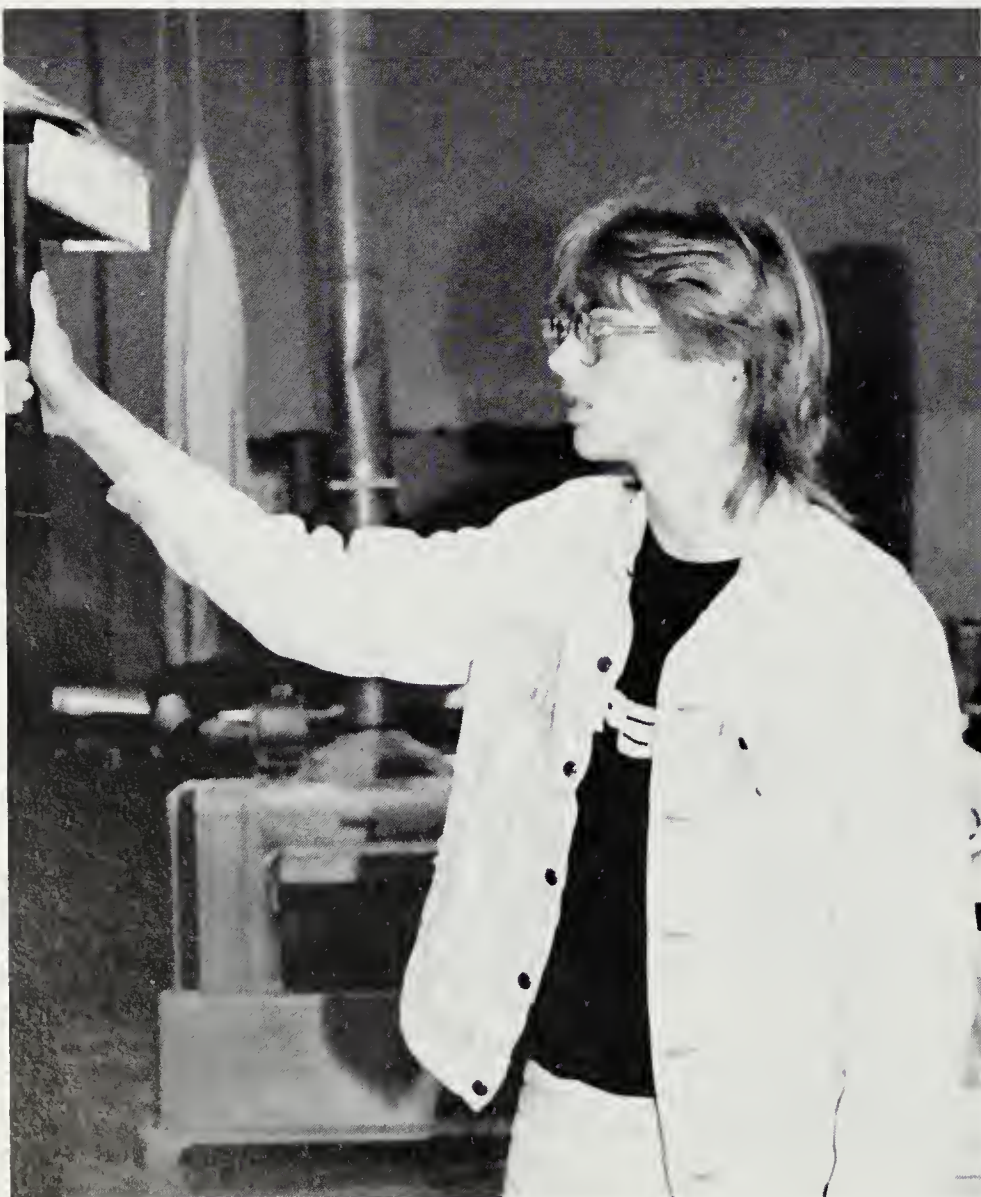
Tech. School Is Demanding, Intense

Tech is a place where everyone gets the impression that it's easy to get into, you can goof off, have a good time, or just to get out of class, but its not. It's a place where you can learn a skill for a good job. You can be lazy and fail or work at it and succeed in life with something you enjoy doing. Lisa Moses, a cosmetology student, says "the hardest thing is the test they give." Kim Davis says, "the toughest thing is you have to study." If you work at it you can get a good job. Why would you want to goof off at something

that will affect the rest of your life? You have to take the responsibility upon yourself to make it in life because no ones going to do it for you. Tech is the first step in the right direction. Michelle Mays says "she would recommend Tech because its a neat way to learn in a field you enjoy other than academic, it offers a more wide variety of real life." "If you want to learn a trade, Scamp Helmick says, its a perfect opportunity to learn a trade." "And if you don't mind working at it, its a challenge," says Kristina Brooks.



Everyone knows Robert Wagner's enthusiasm for Tech. School by his beautiful smile.



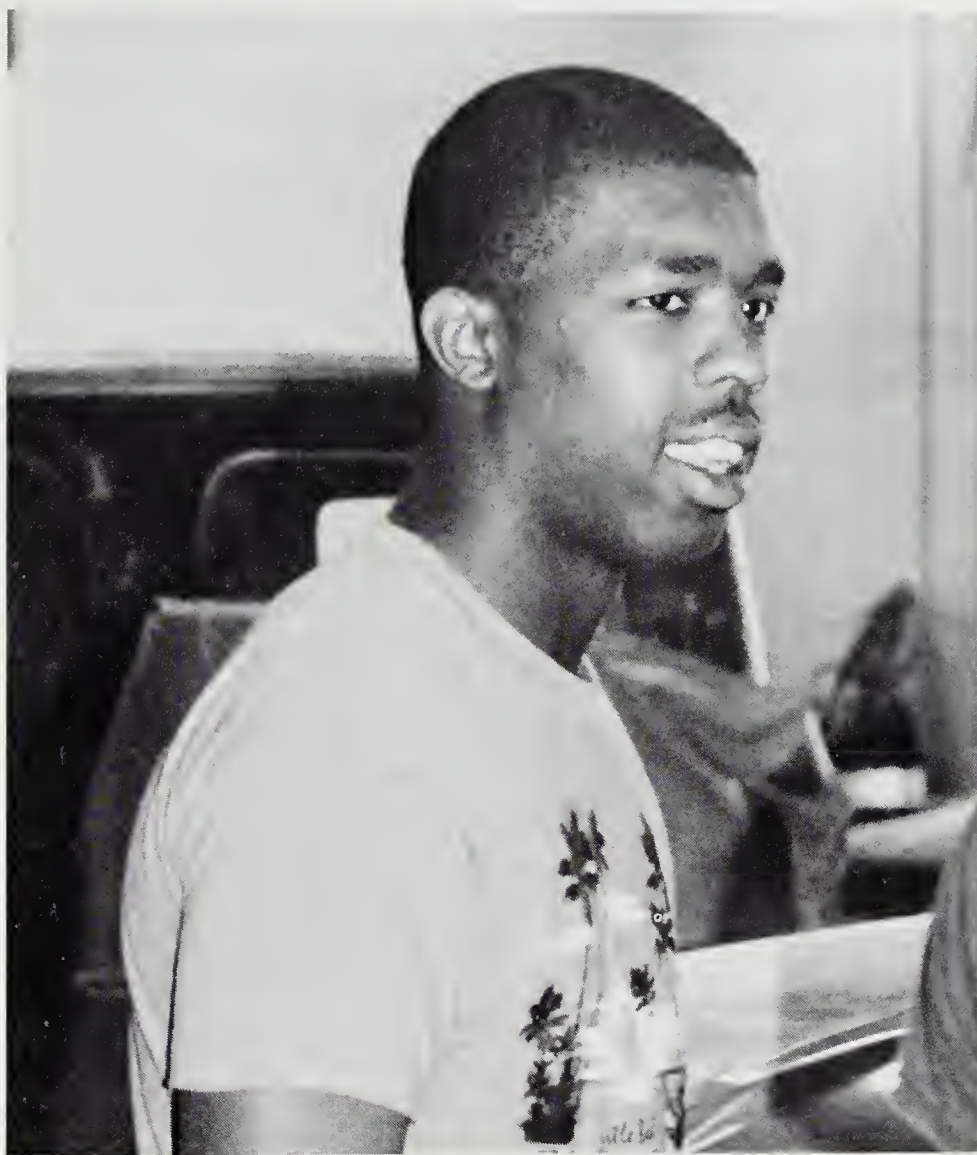
"Hammer that Nail" is the statement that runs through T.J. Johnson's mind while he is working at Tech. School.

Scraping mortar off a brick chimney during masonry class is one of Jay Bennetts finer talents.

At Tech School Wendy VanHoose gets her pen ready.

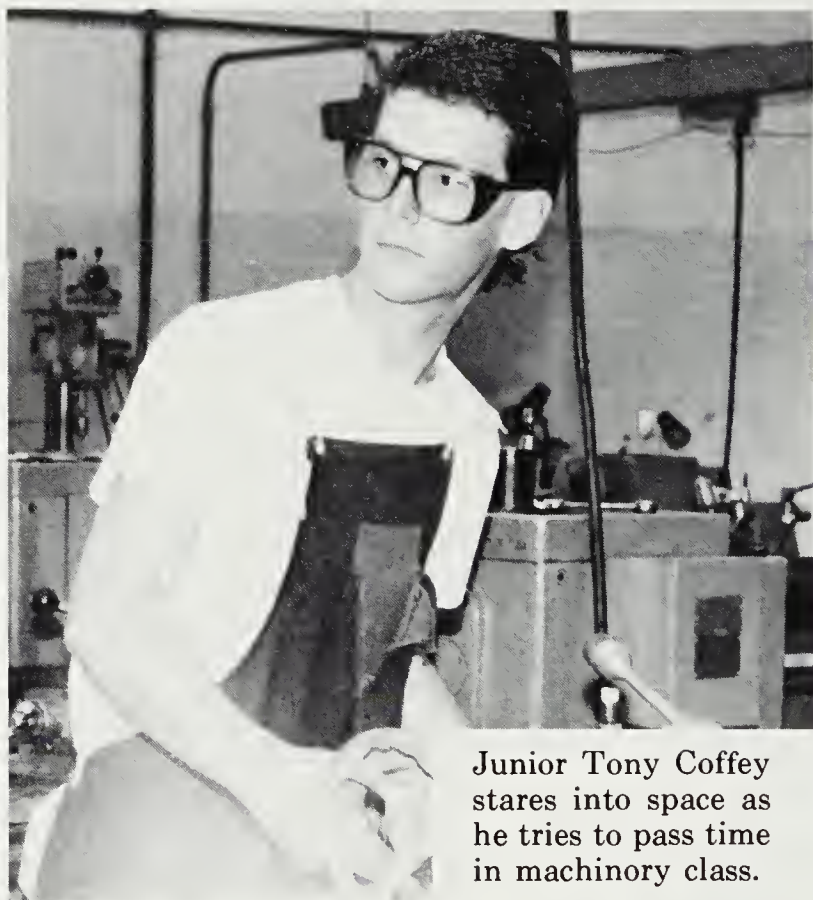


Astonished by the camera, Junior Kevin Hale is chillin'.



Clerical bookkeeping is Junior Kim Griffin's specialty at the Tech School.

Caught in a deep sleep, Junior La Dena Hall shows her enthusiasm toward Tech School.



Junior Tony Coffey stares into space as he tries to pass time in machinery class.

TIF' SKILLS

When the sophomore year comes to an end, students have the choice of going to Valley Vocational Technical School the rest of their high school years. Some students who chose to go to "Tech school" were asked various questions. When asked, What the toughest thing about going to Tech school is, students came up with creative and different ideas, **Krishina Brooks** replied "The administration." **Nancy Bird** sadly answered "not seeing my boyfriend" **Gene Hall** responded, "There are

all with says in your class." **Randy Ross** told us, "it's hard work." **Spencer Knous** and **Robby Hutchens** said "nothing" and **Jeff Estes** and **Lisa Hodges** both replied, "the bus ride." Another question which students answered was; Would you recommend Tech and Why? **Scamp Helmick** replied; "Yes, it's a perfect opportunity to learn a trade." **Kim Davis** answered, "Yes, because its a good experience to work with kids from different schools. **Kim Blair** responded with



Wearing safety glasses in shop class is a must for students like Jeff Estes.



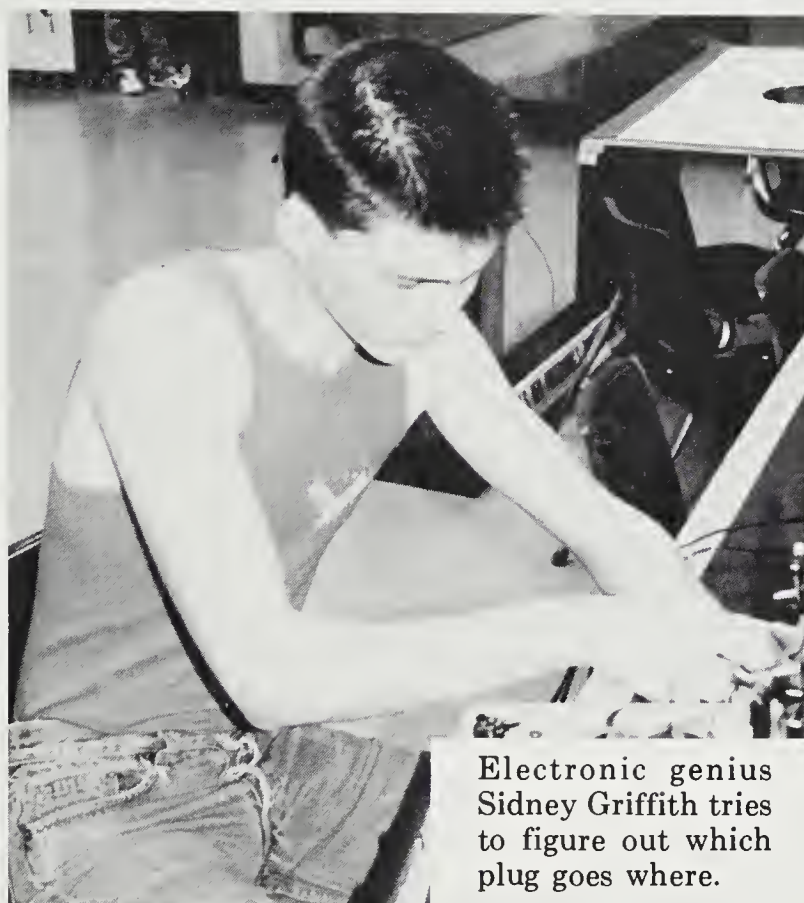
Multi-talented Brent Merchant works strenuously on a project at Tech.

DIF' THRILLS

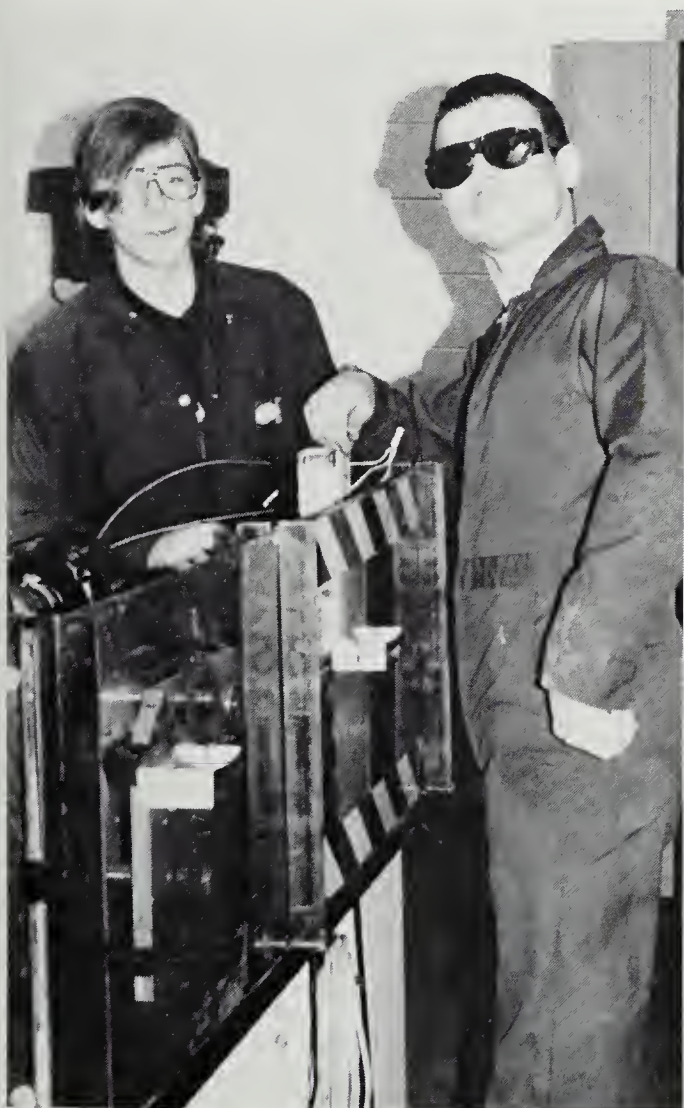
"Yes, if you are willing to take a chance at something that you are sure of. This could become a hands-on experience." **Randy Ross** laughed and said, "Yes, Freedom." **Kelly Penny** answered; "Yes, it teaches you knowledge behind the job, not a job. Tech teaches you the skill of a job! Do you make more friends at tech? was a following question that students seem to like to answer. **Tammy Huffman** reported, "Its about the same. You make new friends all the time because there are more

schools represented." **Kim Blair** responded, "the students at Tech seem to be friendly depending on what department that you are involved with" **Kelly Penny** replied, "No, you are in one class and you very rarely leave it, You only get to know those in your class." With these joyful quotes from Tech students maybe someday you can experience going to Tech School.

By Missy Belsky



Electronic genius Sidney Griffith tries to figure out which plug goes where.

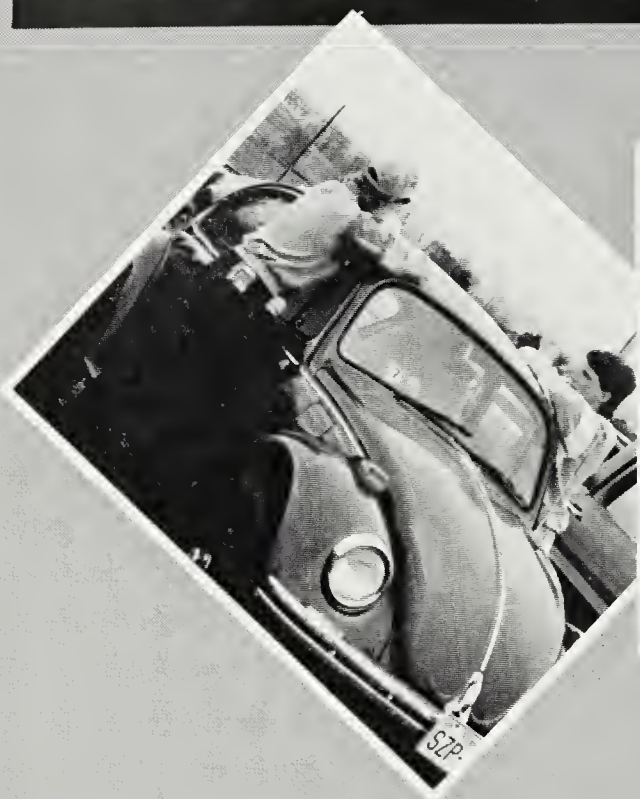


Blues Brother Jason Sorrell tires to impress the camera man with his awesome shades.



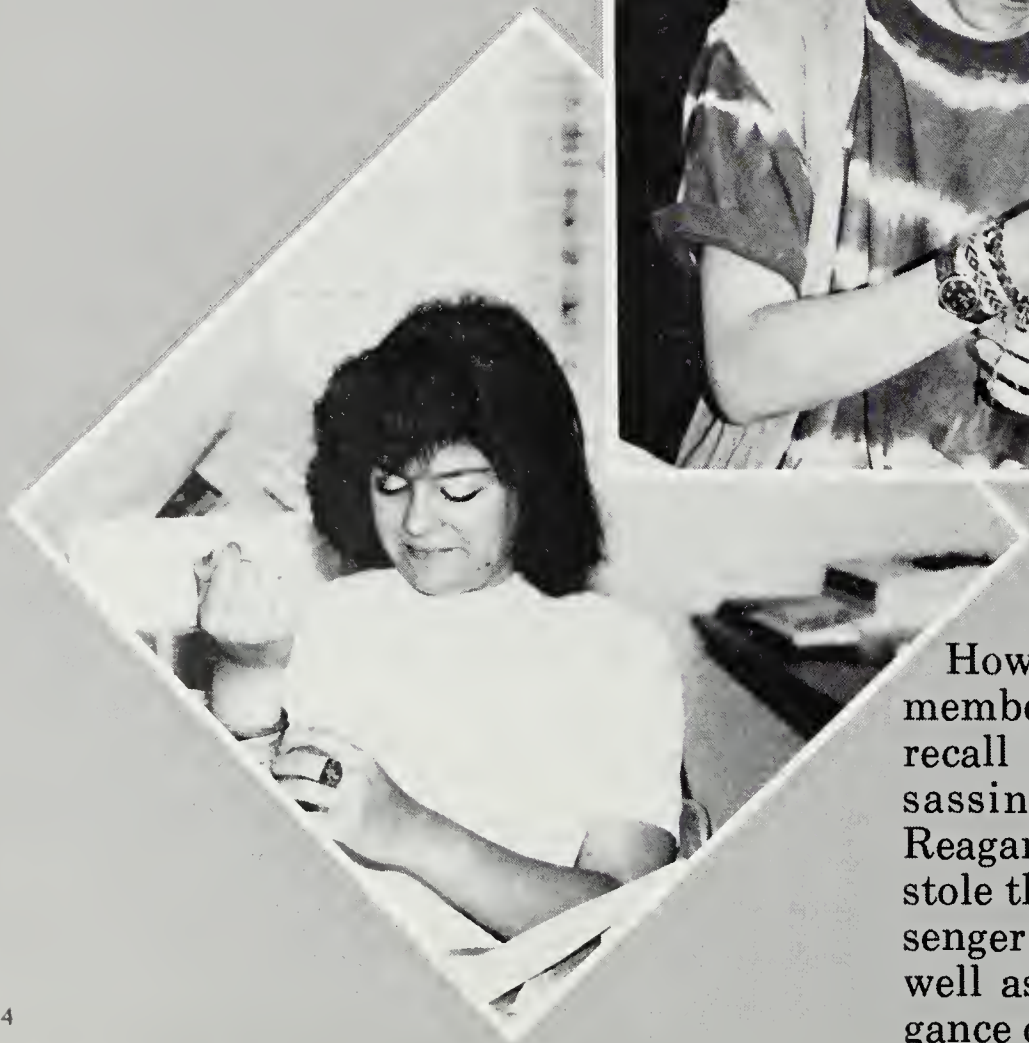
With a grin like Jason McGann's, It's no wonder the skill of masonry comes easy to him.

CAPSULE OF THE '80'S



In the eighties, interest in cars has changed from small economical cars, such as the VW, to more sporty types, such as the low rider truck. John Abshire and Keith Rea seem to prefer the "bug" to Brian Romaine's truck.

Fashion accessories, in the eighties, have gone from wearing bracelets that resemble car gaskets to the more artsy woven look.

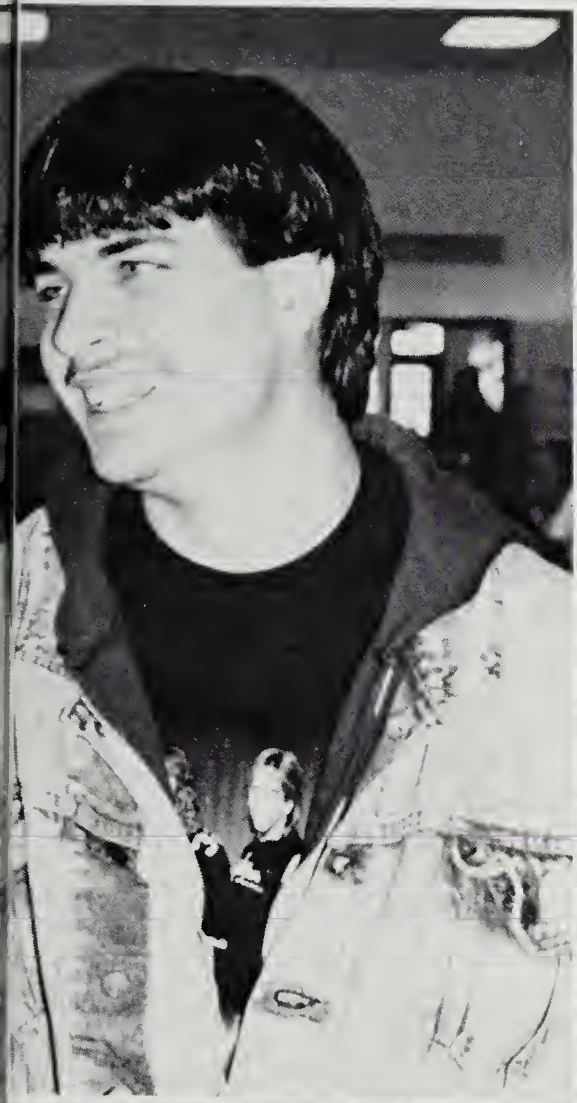


TO BE . . .

How will the 80's be remembered? Many will recall the attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan. Skeek mini vans stole the show in the passenger line vehicles, as well as a renewed assurance of high horsepower sport coupes, the most

prominent being the 5.0 liter Mustang. The automatic teller made it easy to get banking done any time. Computers moved in offices, schools and and mom in the apron moved out. Women spent less time in the kitchen and more in the work

The emphasis on music was constant throughout the eighties, however, the devices with which we listened to them changed from the huge boom box to the more compact walkman. Jamie Fisher and his walkman go everywhere together, while Doug Patterson totes his box.



Remember when freshman used to be low man on the Pole? Senior Jolie Eves, barely reaching 5 feet, has a "few" inches to go before she catches up to Galen Grabers 6 foot plus frame.

STYLES MAKE HISTORY

force as rising young professionals. Daycare centers opened up in major corporations. Red meat, fats, salt, were replaced with yogurt, fish, chicken, fiber. Jogging and aerobics beat out couch potatoes. Families tend-

ed to be smaller and often did not include two parents. Educated people married in their late 20's. The 80's meant change. What will the 90's bring? We hope cleaner air, more automation and peace.

Randy Ross shows off his gamine gun as well as his 80's "Dutch Boy" do.

Robbie Maxwell, Kevin Hale, Jason Sorrells, and Randy Ross exemplify the 80's do; from the basic crew to a more Modern style.

DAYS TO REMEMBER WHEN . . .

There have been a lot of changes in our community since 1980. One of the earliest and greatest developments in the area was the opening of the Hershey Plant in 1982. Next was the building of Windmill Square in 1986. In 1987 the much awaited enclosure of the Staunton Mall was under way to the delight of many. Among some of the latest developments around our community were Hardee's and the Shenandoah Village Outlet which opened in 1988. Last but not least is the, now under construction, Little Debbie Plant. All of these new establishments just go to show how our community has and will continue to grow by leaps and bounds.

By Tonya Cork



A new editor to the growing Stuarts Draft is Hardee's Freshman Carla Rankin supports the new business by buying her dinner.



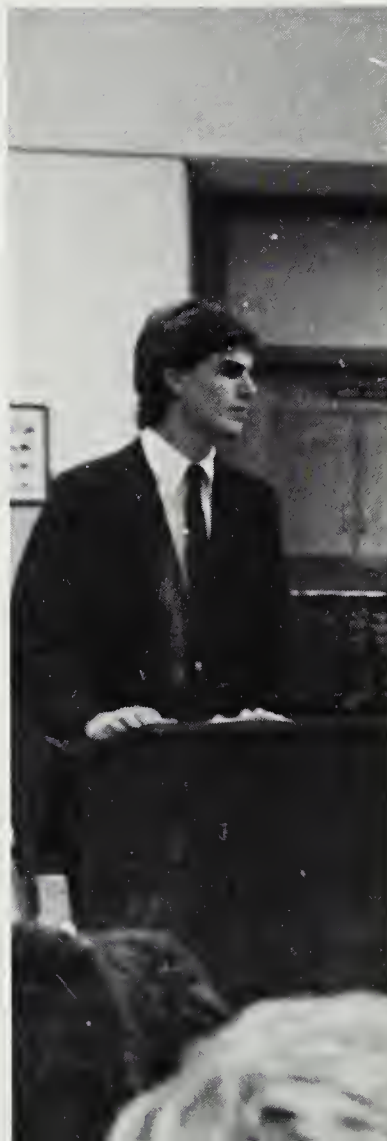
The fashion at SDHS ranges cool and collective to wild and crazy. As Junor Tammy Wood shows us one of those styles, suspenders.

Looking dignified and successful, Senior Frank Prochsaka in Mrs. Virginia Layman's Government class's Presidential Debate.

They come and go just like the sand of time. In fact it even has a tendency to repeat itself. What is it? It's fashion. During the 80's, many different types of fashions came back into view. Such things as long full skirts, mini skirts, and tie dye from the sixties.

Even though our par-

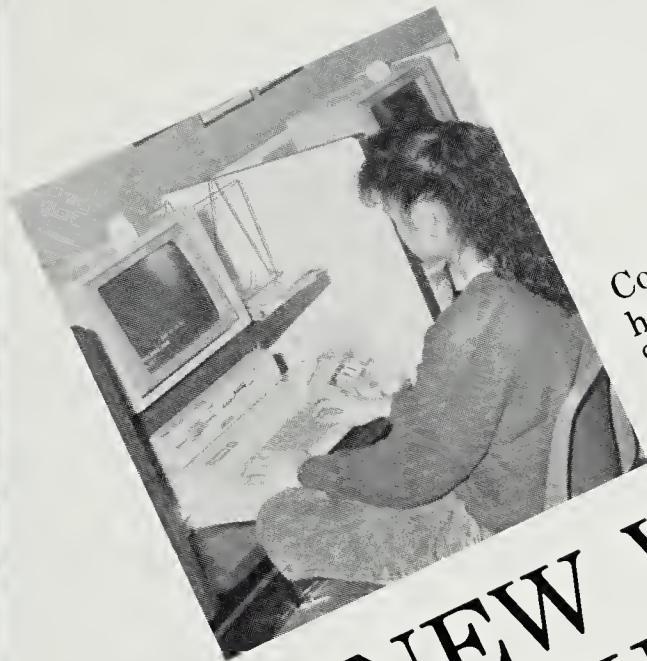
ents complain about the outrageous fashions we wear, most of them come from their high school years. Maybe in twenty years, when we have kids of our own, we will understand why they thought our fashion was so bodaciously funny.



What exactly is success? Success could be accomplishing a goal that you've had or reaching a dream that has been a part of your life for a long time. Success may be owning a big corporation, being the President of a country, or having the most money in the world. Success is different things to many people. Each person has his own idea of success. But there's more to that word than people think. Success is having a dream and accomplishing it. It's building into your life, learning new things each day. Being open and honest and giving people a chance. I once read a poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson that explains the true meaning of success.

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and to endure the Betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give of one's self; to love the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation; to know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived — this is to have succeeded.

BY: AMY HARPER



Computers, the new fad of the 80's, has become a basic part of SDHS. Senior Thao Tran works diligently on a computer program for Mr. Almarode's computer class.

A NEW WORLD IN TECHNOLOGY

Our world of modern day technology has now touched our daily lives. This year the school system introduced computerized report cards. The previous report cards had a separate sheet for each grade, spaces to check improvements and

space for comments. Compared to the old version the new computerized report cards have all classes and grades on one sheet. The teachers check the comment for that six-weeks and it appears on the sheet. They also show the students'

grade point average and the number of days missed.
by: Pam Breeden

OUR PEP SONG?

Did you know that Stuarts Draft High School has a pep song? Most students at Stuarts Draft do not know this, however we do. In order to use this song we need to teach the students at SD how this song goes.

"Hoorah for maroon and white, we're the best in all we do. We have the spirit and the pep that brings us victory all year through. Rah, Rah, Hoorah for the fighting Cougars they will bring our school to fame. And we will always be on top of others, Stuarts Draft High, Alright!"

So the next time you're at a sports event show your Cougar spirit by singing our pep song and help to bring the Stuarts Draft Cougars to a victory!

By: Daphne Almarode



SHOULD WE FEAR AIDS?

The scare of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) in public schools is universal. At present 82% of its victims die and so far not one has ever recovered. AIDS is a deadly and should be educated among students so they will never be at risk. According to the New York Times about 72% of the total victims are homosexual males. Another 17% are intravenous drug abusers and the remaining 11% are Haitians, hemophiliacs, or infants. So far, 95% of all its victims have been men, but increasing numbers of women are now coming down with AIDS. It is a disease that knows no barriers. It could happen to anyone — your next door neighbor, a friend or even a classmate.

The question is would you attend public schools if someone you know had AIDS?

"I would if they wouldn't be anywhere near me (in my classes)."

Sonya McFaddin

"I think they should be allowed to attend school. People seem to forget they are human too."

Jenni Morris

"Of course I would, but I think they should have separate fountains and bathrooms so no one else will be at risk."

Tina Tutwiler

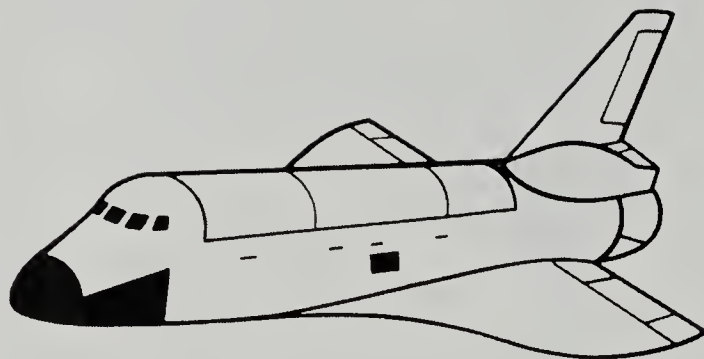
By: Tonya Eavey

BACK TO THE STARS

After 25 years and 55 successful manned space flights NASA's flourishing streak had run out. On January 28, 1986, just 73 seconds after liftoff, at Cape Canaveral, the Space Shuttle Challenger and its 7 crew members exploded into a great fireball. Among the crew members were concord, New Hampshire, school teacher, Christa McAuliffe, flight commander Francis R. Scobee; pilot Michael J. Smith; Mission Specialists Ellison S. Onizuka, Judith A. Resnik and Ronald E. McNair, and Hughes Aircraft Company Engineer Gregory B. Jarvis. Also aboard the Challenger were 2 satellites in the cargo bay to be launched during the 7-day mission. The tragedy was a devastating setback for U.S. space Program. The disaster sparked a national debate on the future for American Space Programs.

Before blast-off there had been no sign of trouble, except that the flight had been delayed several times due to bad weather. The countdown began. At 11:36 the shuttles 3 main engines roared to life. The computers verified that the 3 liquid fueled engines were firing properly and then gave launch command. The 2 solid fuel rocket boosters ignited and the Challenger began to lift-off. The shuttle began to roll, as it should, the computers pushed main engine throttles wide open and mission control radioed "Go at throttle up" Challenger replied back, Roger, Go at throttle up." Those were the last words from the Challenger. At 46,000 ft. the Challenger and crew were gone. NASA searched the area for survivors but with no luck, returned to shore.

Evidence showed that a second after liftoff, a puff of smoke spurting from the side of the right booster was the first sign of trouble. Later a small flame appeared near the same joint in the right booster. The telemetry showed that the right booster lost 100,000 pound of thrust. The flame burned like a giant blow-torch at the external fuel tank. Then it blew. There was nothing anyone could do. Nevertheless, on September 30, 1988 the United States was put back into space. The space shuttle Discovery with mission specialists, George Nelson and David Hilsen; commander, Frederick Hauck; pilot, Richard Covey and John Lounge on board, blast off on a four day mission. During a news conference David C. Hilmers said "Many emotions well up in our hearts, joy for America's return to space, gratitude of our nations support through difficult times, thanksgiving for our safety, and reverence for those whose sacrifice made our journey possible."



MUSIC IN THE EIGHTIES

Music, during the 80's, has undergone many changes in the past nine years.

First came pop and Hard rock; gaining the attention of teenagers across America.

Then, came the middle part of the decade. Pop music started to lose momentum. Hard rock & Heavy metal groups like Motley Crue started to move into the spotlight. During '86, Rap music had started to gain popularity among some of the students of SDHS. While other types of music seemed to lose attention.

During 87-88, fans started to lose interest in Rap and Pop music, while Hard Rock and Heavy Metal bands regained the attention of students all the over the nation.

Finally, the last year of the decade is here, and new bands are popping-up every day. Who can help but imagine what music we will be listening to next year.

By: Paul Allen

SYMBOL OF FRIENDSHIP

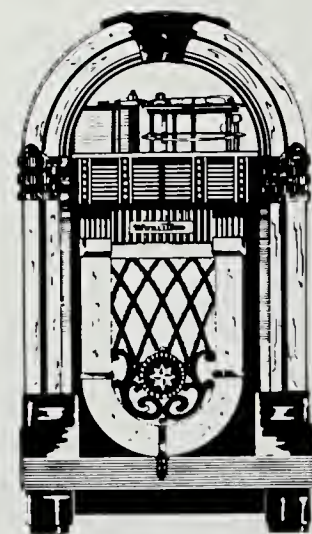
What possible good could a braided or knotted piece or string do? If thought of in concrete terms your answer was probably no. However these "strings" can make a fashion statement as well as an article of sentiment. The string I'm referring to is a friendship bracelet — a fad or the late eighties.

These bracelets take on many appearances — arrows, diamonds, braids, and horizontal stripes are just a few examples. These bracelets have taken the form of a fashion statement, either worn on your ankle or wrist. Some people wear them in abundance while others prefer the starkness of a single bracelet as their only accessory. As a fad, these bracelets have made their mark and will continue to be a factor for many years to come.

The sentimental factor to this fun fad is that of friendship. Some people wear them as a reminder of a close friend who is not with them; others wear identical bracelets to symbolize a relationship which the rest of the world can acknowledge when they see "brother" bracelets. As a reminder or symbol these bracelets are snazzier than rebands around your finger or safety pins on your shoelace.

No matter the reason that they are worn, friendship bracelets are an important part of most students' wardrobes. Will this fad of the 80's fade out? Permanently? I think not.

By: Jamell Roberts



WHEN A CRUTCH IS NOT A CRUTCH

I never realized how awkward it is to be on crutches until I bruised my leg in a car accident, condemning me to crutches for four school days. The whole painful experience gave me new respect for anyone encumbered by crutches, casts, or wheelchairs.

I thought getting around at home was bad enough until I had to take my immense history and English books, each weighing the amount of a brick, from Mrs. Glass' room to Mrs. Bank's room in the social studies wing.

Everyone thinks of our school as a big building, but when you are handicapped it seems to have shrunk. Crutches take up half of the hall way and it takes you twice the time to get from class to class. True, there are a few advantages

to being handicapped: you are allowed to leave class early in order to arrive at your next class on time. Another advantage may be that your friends can get out early to help you. But the inconveniences largely outweigh any attention you may get. I decided after this experience everyone should try being blind, deaf or crippled for just one day to develop sensitivity to those who may have to do things the hard way.

Missy Belsky

All types of students are involved in our circiculum at SDHS, here Sophomore Travis Lilly sits in the library working on his assignments



THEN AND NOW

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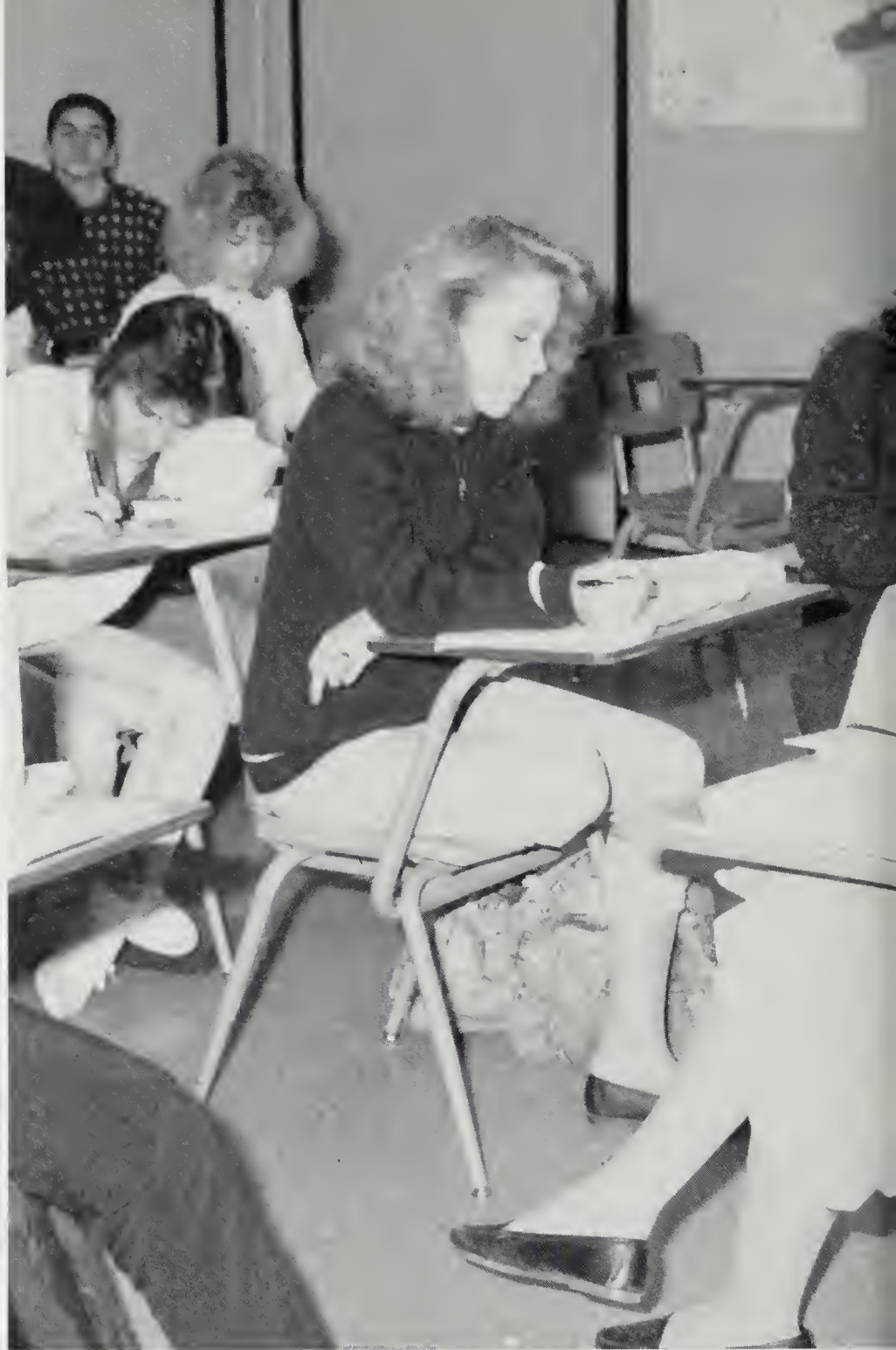
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 Vice-Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey
 Population 200,706,000
 Best Movie Oliver
 TV shows The Lawrence Welk Show
 Saturday Night at the Movies
 World Series Detroit Tigers over St. Louis Cardinals
 Super Bowl II Green Bay over Oakland
 Average Income \$8,633
 Apollo 8 mission first to televise live and to see far side of the moon
 Mickey Mouse celebrates 40th Birthday
 Songs "Do you Know the Way to San Jose"
 "I'll Never Fall in Love Again"
 "Harper Valley P.T.A."

1988-89

President George Bush
 Vice-Pres. Dan Quayle
 Population 248,900,000
 Best Movie Young Guns
 TV shows The Cosby Show
 Roseanne
 World Series New York Mets over St. Louis Cardinals
 Super Bowl XXIII San Francisco over Cincinnati Bengals
 Average Income \$30,453
 Discovery returns to space after the Challenger disaster.
 Mickey Mouse celebrates 60th Birthday
 Songs "When I'm With You"
 "Lost in Your Eyes"
 "Wild Thing"

People

Mrs. Kelly tries to keep Spanish exciting for students like sophomore Karen Cook



Homecoming representative Heather DeMacio smiles to the crowd during the festivities.

Children seem to flock to LaDena Hall as she shows her beautiful smile.



REMEMBERING THE BEST TIMES

Students Who Love To Shine

Very often the people in a high school make it what it is. Either the surroundings could be wonderful and the students would be apathetic or the students would be bursting with spirit and they had an inadequate environment. Luckily Stuarts Draft had both beautiful surroundings and wonderful students. Spirit was rampant among every class. Freshmen were just as enthusiastic as seniors. This was evident at all school functions, ranging from athletics to academics. Not only did students participate, they put the "extra" effort in the event that made it worthwhile. Because of this, Cougars stood out everywhere they went. People turned their heads when a Stuarts Draft student passed by. Yes, they were definitely the ones to remember!

By Tonya Eavey
and
Missy Belsky



NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

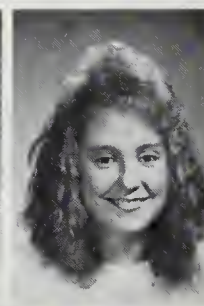
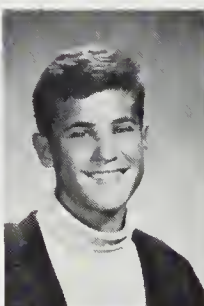
Being a freshman can be tough. When they arrive on the first day, they are not sure what to expect. Upper-classmen roam the halls with ease and lively spirit, while the freshman walk around not knowing where to go. But as the first week goes by they quickly ease into the daily routine of hard classes, loads of homework, the upper-classmen's rudeness, and for some the attitude of friendliness. The freshman had big adjustments, a lot of changes, challenges, surprises, and some problems. Altogether they seem to enjoy their first year of high school. Even though stu-

dents were new on the block, they still have wisdom. Sharon Bejian admits that the seven period day makes time tight and that "teachers don't let anything slip by." More homework and weak study habits were two items Rachel Adams had to contend with. On a positive note Nicole Danraj said she found immature classmates from the middle school have matured and changed for the better.

Casing the halls, Shawn Abshire and Becky Miller socialize before English class.



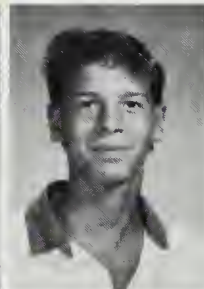
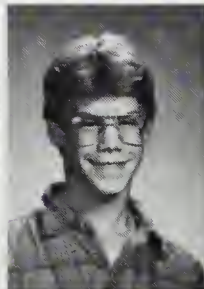
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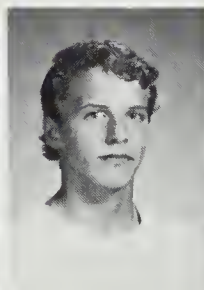
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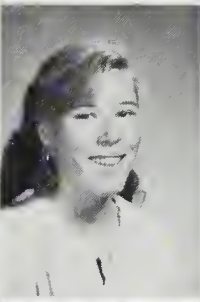
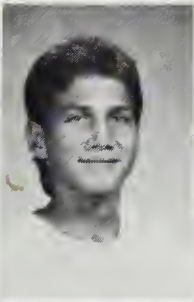
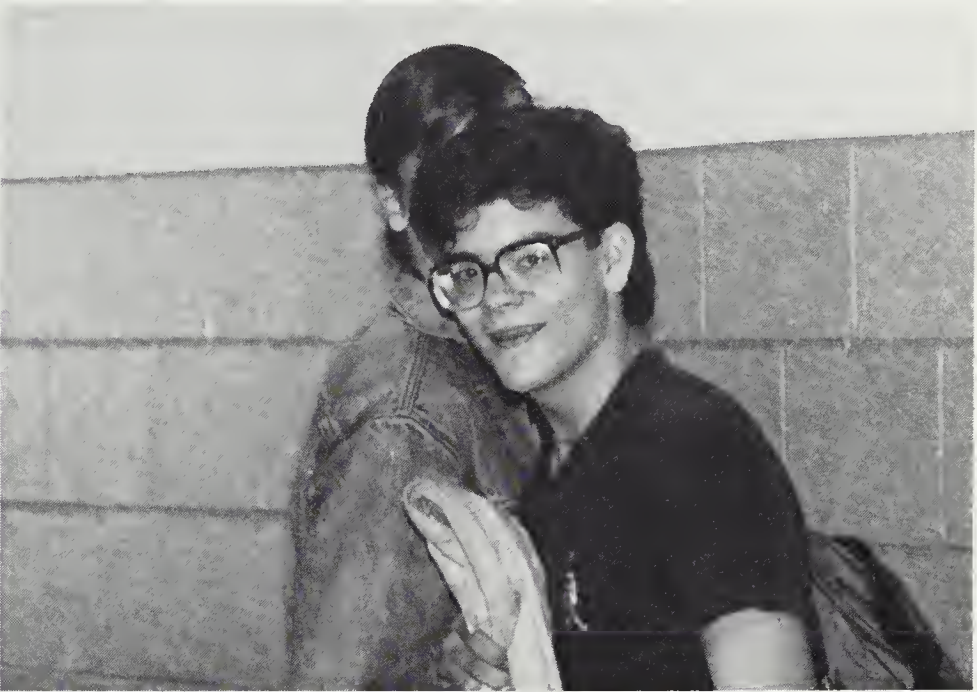
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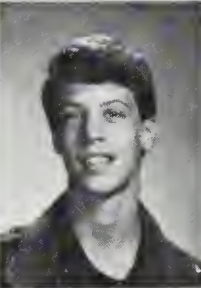
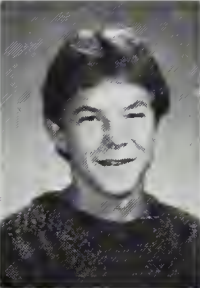
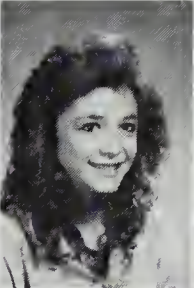


Attentiveness and studiousness are two good traits of freshman: Stacey Danraj and Jon Slabaugh take in information.

Jimmy Spears makes a mad dash down the social studies wing to Bill Schindler's World history class.



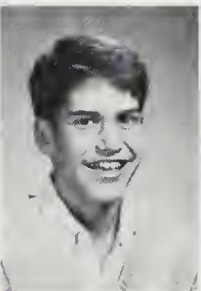
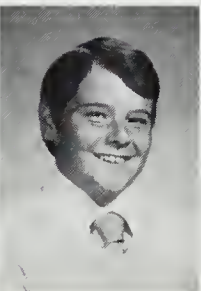
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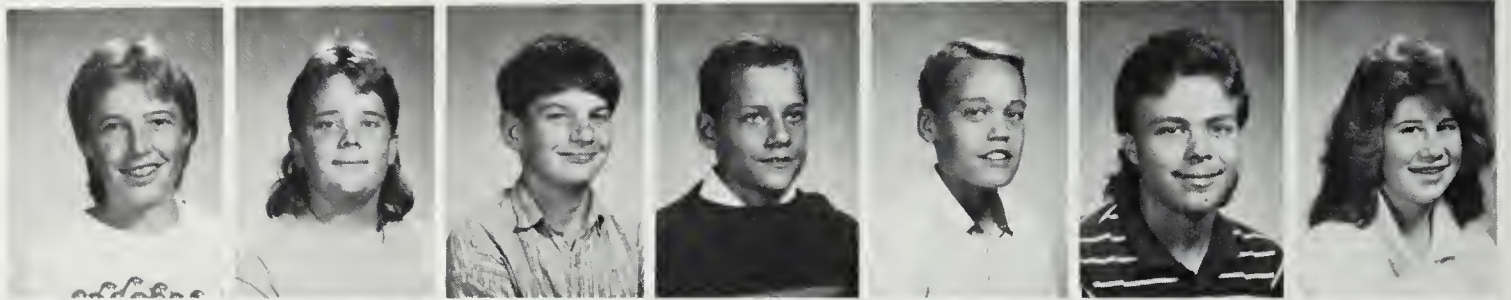


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Nicole Danraj
Stacey Danraj
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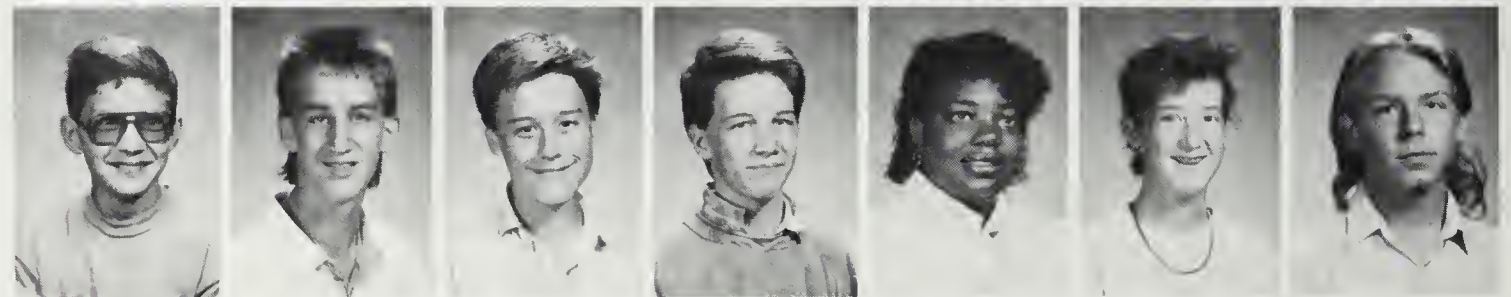
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Richard Greenwood
Derek Gregory
Keisha Grove



Travis Gwin
John Hailey
David Hanlin
Ian Harris
Michelle Henderson
Kim Henkel
John Hiner



Lunch time is the only time Michelle Henderson has to socialize with all her friends.



Spanish student Wendy Kennedy shows off her skills.



Listening intently, Freshman Richard Crowder and Sophomore Steve Henderson try to figure out the unknown answer.



Freshmen Melissa Scott and Jason Capriotti look surprised and shocked at the sight of the camera.





Andy Hite
Carie Hite
Brandy Hoffman
Chad Hoover
Tommy Hoy
Valerie Hoy
Ben Hufsmith

Marty Humphreys
Mike Humphreys
Terri Humphries
Michelle Jarrett
Adam Johnson
Charles Johnson
Chrystal Johnson

Kim Johnson
Wanda Johnson
John Kane
Brian Keaton
Angela Kelton
Ken Kennedy
Jennifer Kern

Eric Konizer
Connie Kuykendall
Susan Layton
Ashley Leach
Jennifer Leavitt
Billy Lilly
Roy Liptrap



In art class Freshman Ray Burkholder shows off his talent in drawing.

CHANGES FOR THE BETTER

Freshmen bring with them many preconceived notions about school and teachers. Fortunately for Mindy Chandler, her conviction about teachers treating students as responsible adults was invalid. "I was so surprised when I was not treated like a child. I feel like my teachers really respect me," she said. Adding that discovering humor in the classroom was also a surprise. She commented, "I couldn't believe a teacher (Harvey Almarode) could make geometry fun."

Being a freshmen also meant adjusting from changes in the middle school to the high school. Some of these changes were adapting to a new environment, making a wide variety of friends and having upperclassmen in

classes. As Rachel Adams stated, "Perhaps the biggest challenge I faced when coming to the high school was learning to dodge all of the upperclassmen in the crowded hallways." For the vast majority, freshmen participated in extra curricular activities, ranging from athletics to academics. Many freshmen found time for other activities along with school work was hard. Problems like these plagued freshmen. But once the dreaded "FRESHMEN" year was over they were able to look back with experience over the good and bad memories.

By Amy Harper and Tonya Eavey

Freshmen Brandy Hoffman and Carey Hite socialize in the halls before second period begins

Freshman Nicole Danraj relaxes during lunch with the Rubiks cube.



A regular day at high school. Everyone is socializing and being happy, at that moment a freshman walks by. There is silence and for one extreme minute as the freshman is surrounded by upperclassman laughing and cheering people to hit the poor fellow. Does this sound familiar? To every freshman this fear seems to be reality. But the upperclassman aren't as hard as you'd imagine, some of us are even here to help you!

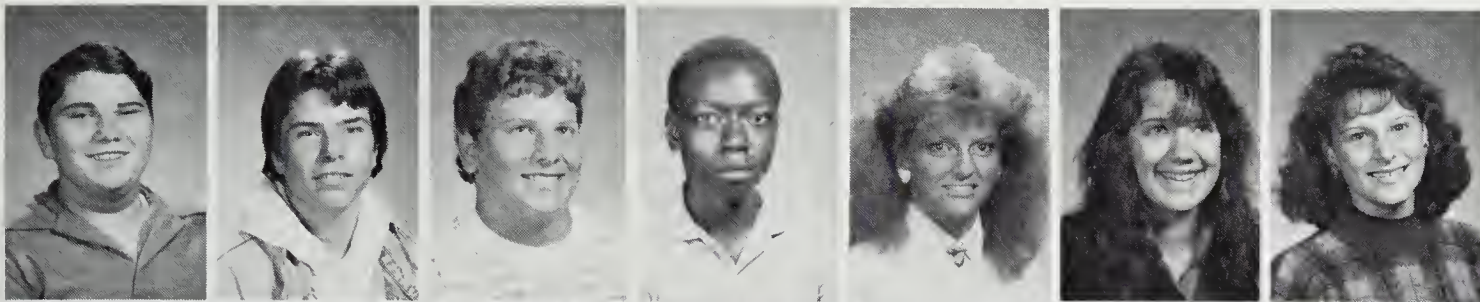
"Some of the lunch is even good!" Missy Southern interjected. The biggest adjustment for Freshman, David West, was "You have to be responsible for yourself, no one else is going to make you do your homework, you just have to do it." By a wide scale margin almost all freshman agreed that Mr. Stump's essay questions were their worst problems. Whatever the situation, the freshman class showed lots of enthusiasm especially in academics and sports.



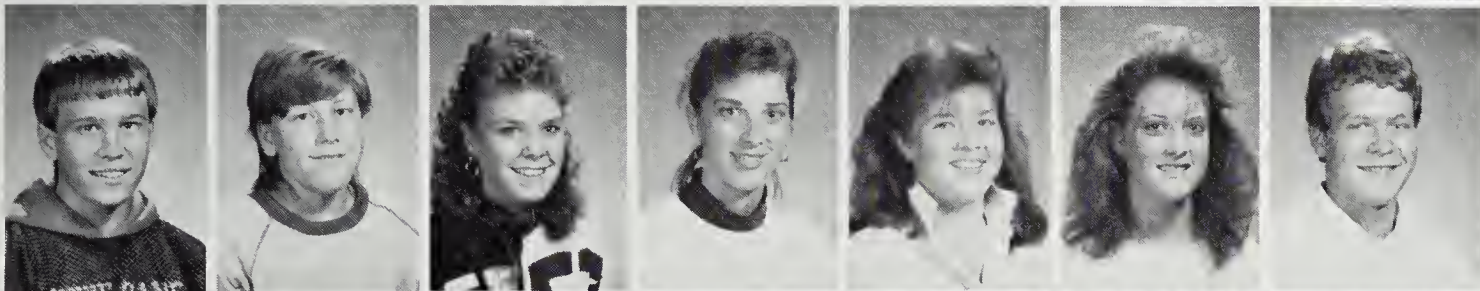
Freshman Tanya Campbell waits patiently for art class to end

Listening intently to an art lecture are Michelle Jarret, Daniel Waggy, Jerry Robertson, and Destry Brooks.

Can we really have a 2-page paper due for Mrs. Almarode? Yes! Rachel Freeman realizes her free time is over till her English assignment is in.



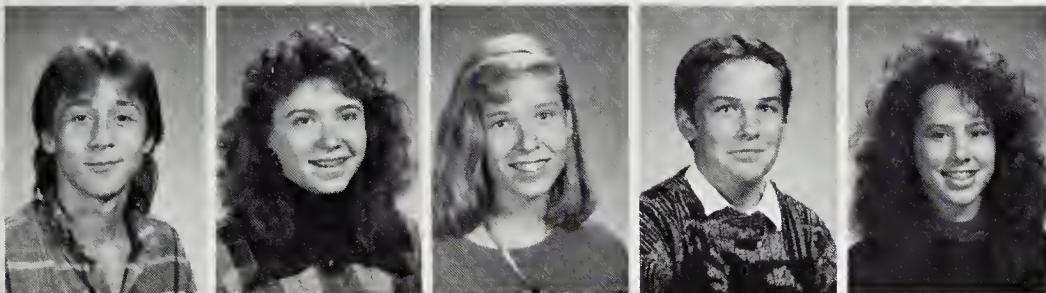
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Michelle Obaugh
Chris Pauly



Michael Poole
David Prochaska
Ben Puckett
Carla Rankinn
Keith Rea
Maria Reyes
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Togas are the latest fashion in Richard Popeck's latin class as Paul Wright models his personally made toga.

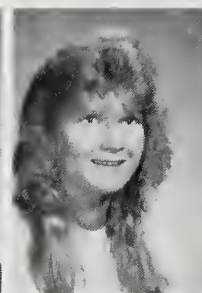
Freshman Mart Moore and Matt Walker patiently hold a piece of wood that Steve Fisher inspects over for them.

Caught daydreaming in
Lynn McLain's spanish class,
Brian Keaton is woken up.

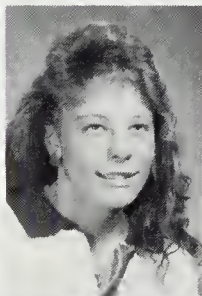
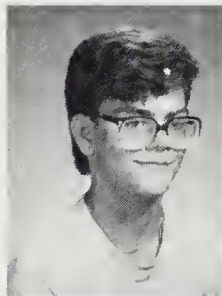
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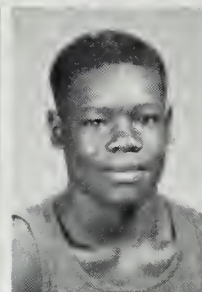
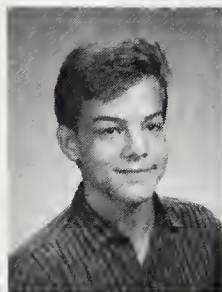
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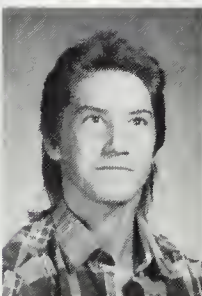
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Sabrina Thompson
Thuan Tran
Rayburn Wade



Daniel Waggy
Mary Wagner
Cheryl Wagoner
Matt Walker
Matthew Warble
Eric Wells
David West



Trey Williams
Jason Wilson
Zane Wood
David Woodard
Julie Woodson
Paul Wright
Tammy Wyant





Smiling glamorously, Freshman Representatives Rachel Adams and Chad Hoover ride around the track during Homecoming game.

NEW SPILLS, THRILLS, CHILLS

Participating in Homecoming was a new experience for the freshman class. They showed enthusiasm and school spirit and added a touch of newness to the regular Homecoming activities. The class of 1992 chose Rachel Adams and Chad Hoover as their representatives. The freshmen's work and school spirit showed as they took their usual ride around the track, shouting and waving at the Cougar fans. Dressing up during Spirit Week and for the annual pep rally, the Freshmen cheered as loud as they could. The Freshmen add a touch of class in Stuarts Draft High School and all of the school's activities.



WHEN IS A FRESHMAN NOT A FRESHMAN? JUNE 9th, AT 1 PM

The Freshman class of 1992 had many new opportunities because of the seven period day. With this years 7 pd. day more classes were offered to freshman.

With more time there is more opportunity to grow and expand in way of education. Such classes being offered are communication Technology, for those students who enjoy working with objects in the future. Music Theorey for those who have a talent for the arts. Materials and Process for those who are good with both their hands and mind and Manufacturing for the few that like Business and marketing.

Singing loudly, freshman Sharon Bejian enjoys her physical education class.

Freshman Richard Crowder patiently waits for his turn to work on the rowder in ag class.

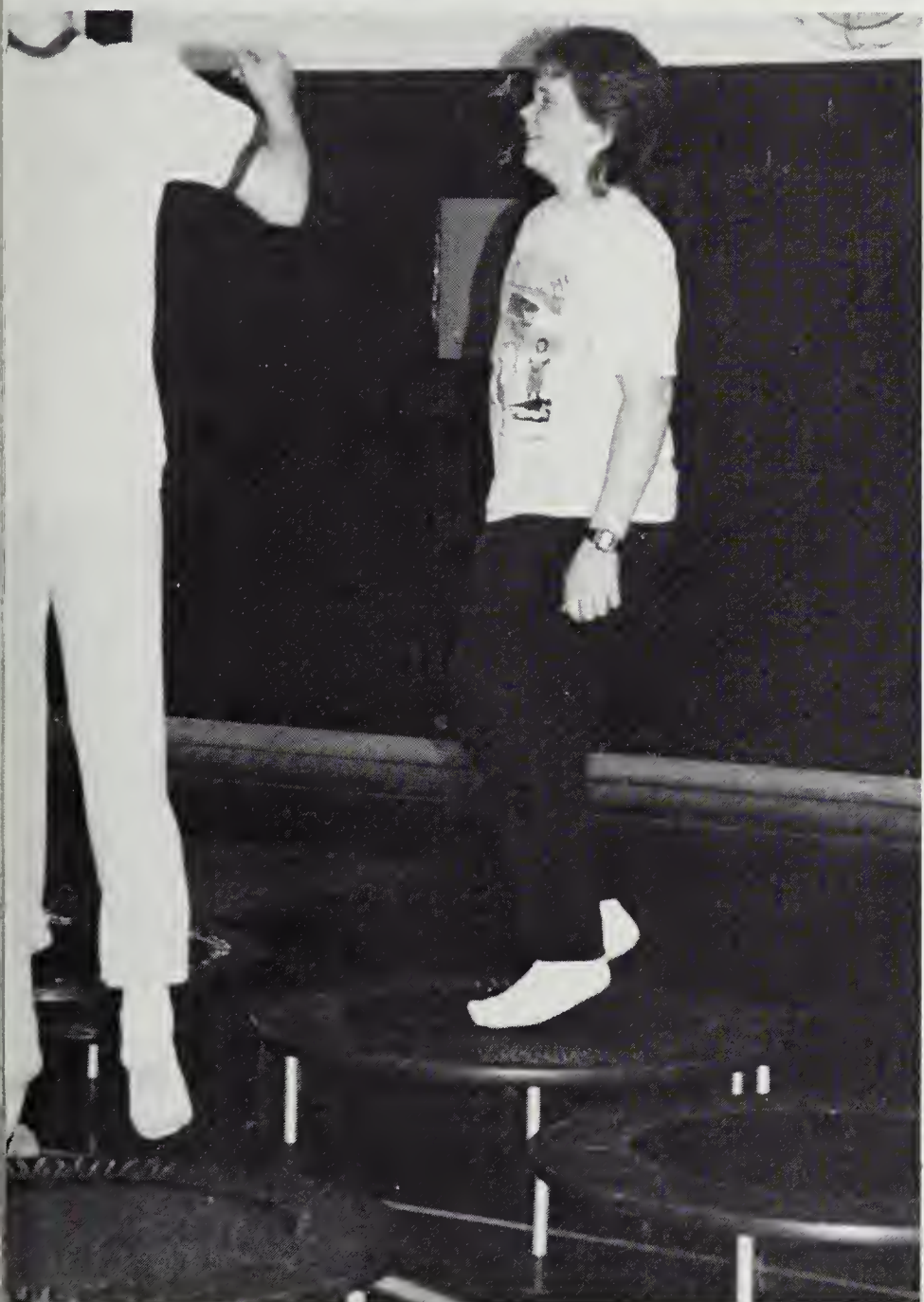




Hanging on tightly to the railing freshman Becky Forbes watches the floats pass by.

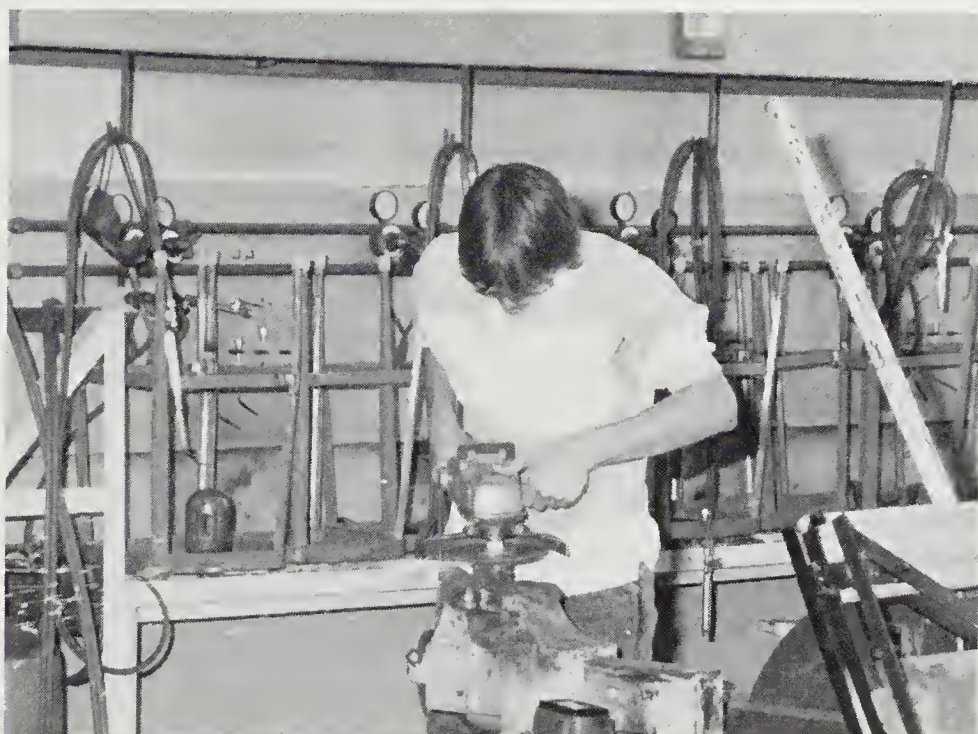
Freshman Carie Hite tries to do her sit-ups with out laughing.

Now how many times have I jumped? Jaime Cox thinks to himself.



Am I doing this correct? Randy Eye wonders.

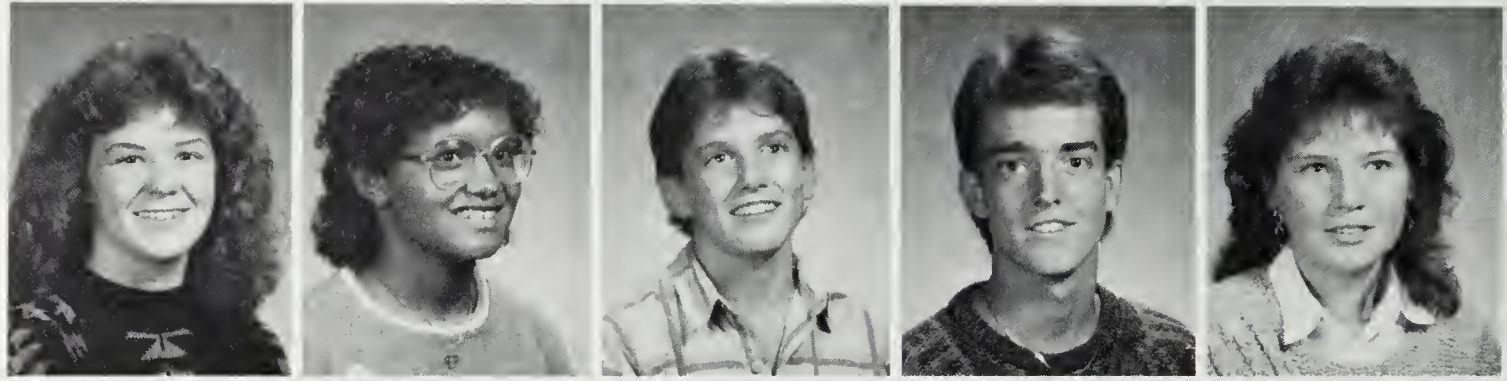
Working diligently Billy Lilly loses himself in his project.



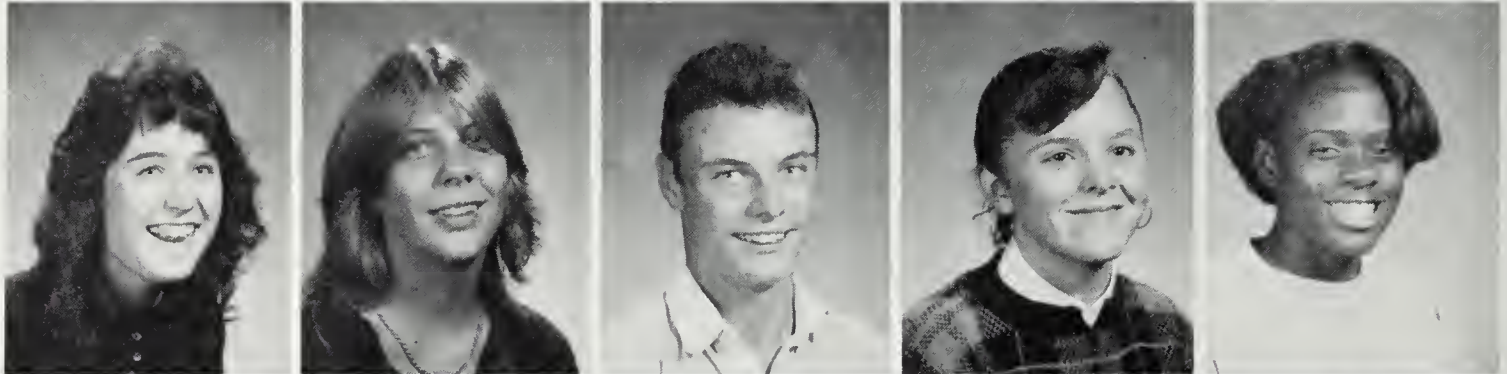
Jumping to the beat of the music freshman Marty Humphries shows his stuff.

Thinking about their weekend activity, Alexis Bush and Jennifer Levitt work out.

Cami Aleshevich
 Johna Allen
 Jimmy Anderson
 G.W. Argenbright
 Tina Argenbright



Nikki Armentrout
 Tammy Balser
 David Benson
 Sara Benson
 Monica Blair



Tracy Bodkin
 Anita Brenneman
 Monica Broome
 Matthew Broyles
 Sherry Buchanan



Keeping Track

The Sophomores of 1988-1989 felt a little more at home this year. Having had a trial run nervously through high school life, the sophomores no longer had to rush to class, throw half their lunch away, or constantly ask the upperclassmen for help. Since the system pretty much stays the same, the

1988-1989 sophomores had a valid reason for being able to relax and watch the new freshmen encounter the same problems.

These sophomores can't possibly forget their second year of high school. Some sophomores exercised their experiences by participating in sports and academics.



Rebecca Lewis scrams for an answer while classmates William Monroe and Steve Edwards laugh on.



Valerie Hoy, Angie Kelton, Jodie Coiner, and Lisa Fisher get ready for the fall concert.



D.D. Buhalis
Jason Burch
Dana Campbell
Debbie Campbell
Forrest Campbell



Jennifer Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Catherine Canipe
Shawn Capriotti
Darrell Carr



Sherry Carr
Shawn Carter
David Cash
Dawn Chambliss
David Chappel



Stephanie Charlton
Chass Clements
Christina Coffey
Kevin Coffey
Rebecca Coffey



Catching up on homework in the library is how sophomores like Cami Aleshevich spend their time.

As Cristi Strader hands Heather Podgorski a scapel in biology, she stares in disgust.

As he dodges students in the hall,
Ronald White smiles as he thinks
of his weekend plans.

The sophomore class had more
spirit than ever! Here they are
shown with their float at home-
coming.



Shelly Coffey
Christopher Conner
Karen Cook
Jennifer Craig
Richard Crowder



Sherman Curry
Carmen Dameron
Matt Dana
Dawn Dean
Andy Decker

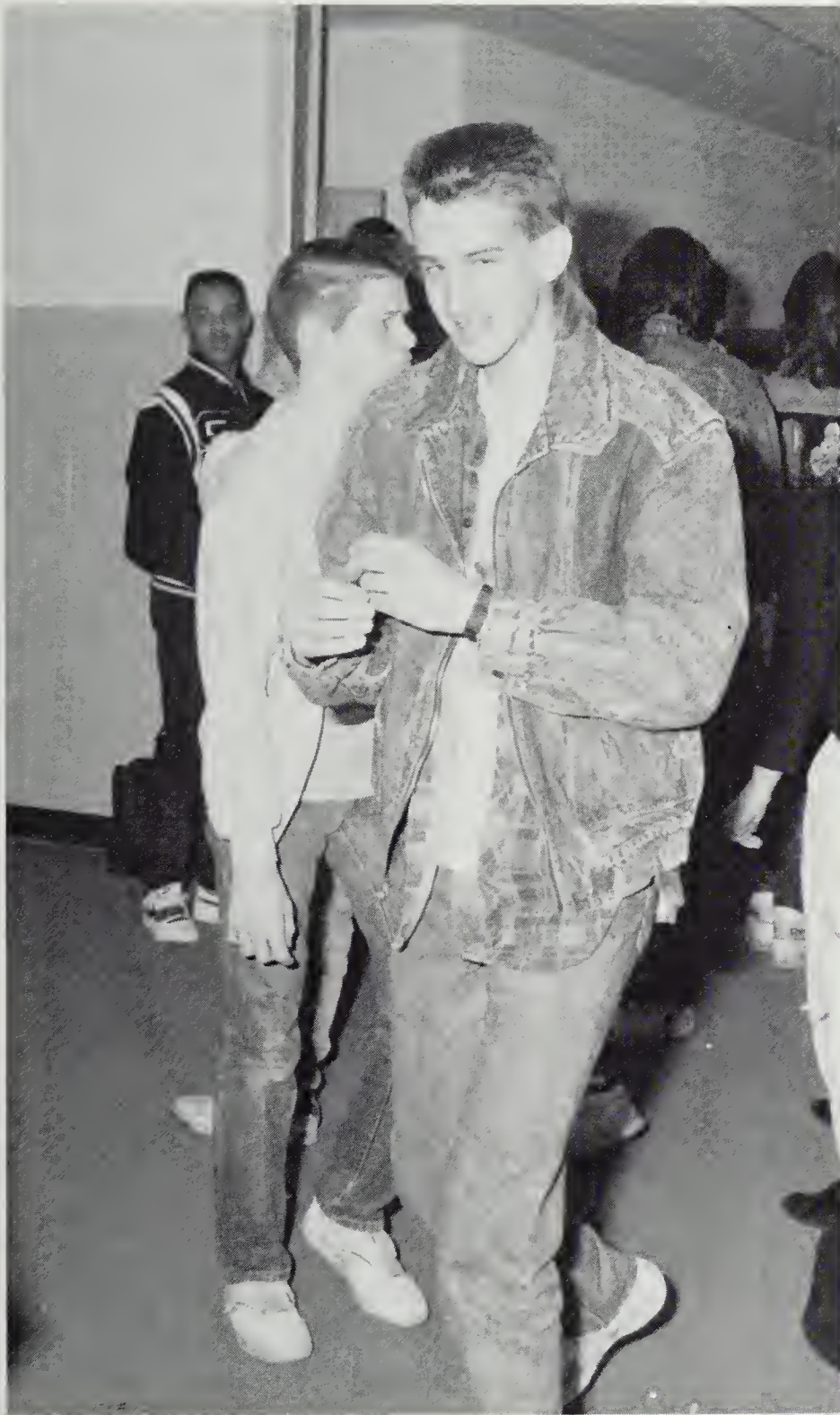


Kim Dedrick
Suzie Dickinson
Travis Dritto
Herbert Drumheller
Gary Eavey



Pamela Edwards
Renee Ezrin
Kristi Farmer
David Fields
Jamie Fisher





Taking his time from class to class is how sophomore John Hailey prefers doing things.

Sophomore Brian Johnson hits himself in disgust as he remembers he's missing his homework assignment.

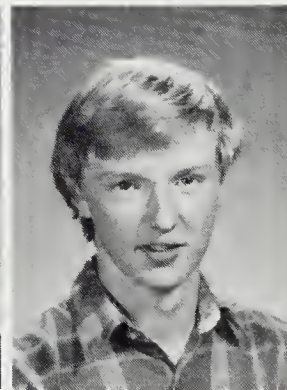
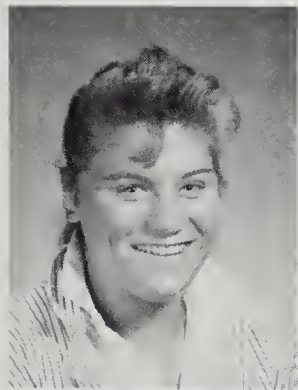


Never Leave Home Without It

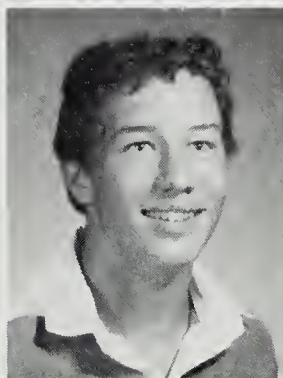
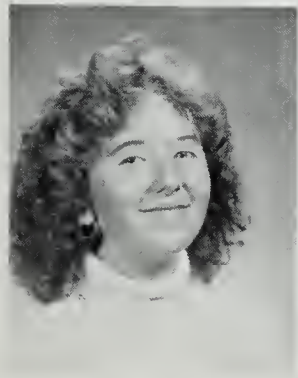
How can you forget that infamous sophomore year? Most sophomores turn 16. As we all know that means you finally get the responsibility of taking your life and the lives of others into your own hands behind the wheel of a

car because you finally got that card in a plastic covering, the Driver's License. This to many people is the beginning of a new stage of life.

By: Dawn Brown



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Steve Fisher
Katina Fitzgerald
Melissa Fitzgerald
Jon Gilland

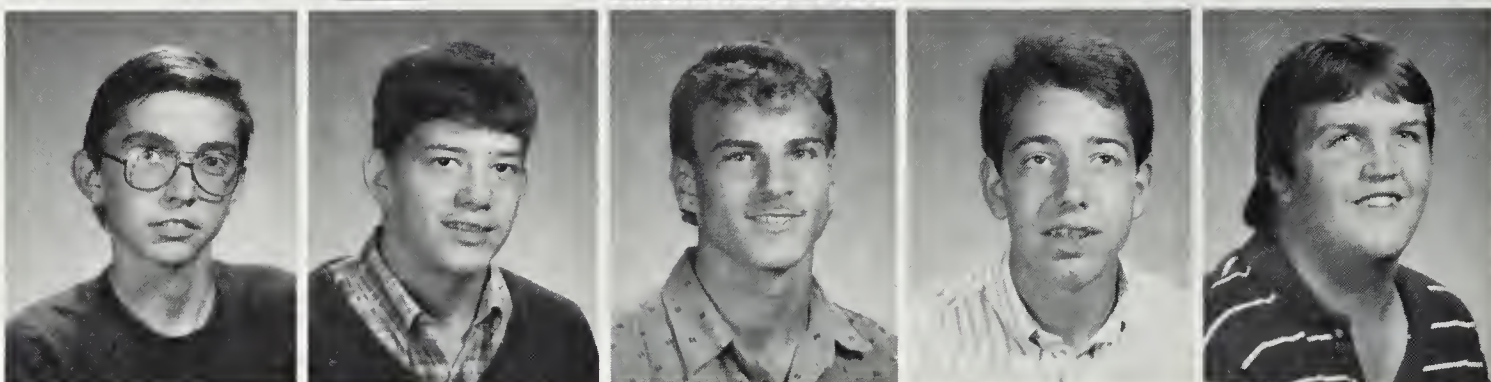


Julie Goodman
Craig Gordon
Robert Gray
Lori Groak
Chris Grove

Stacy Grove
 Jessie Hall
 Candi Harman
 Corrie Harris
 Mike Hartless



Gene Hearn
 Jamie Henderson
 Kevin Henderson
 Ben Hernandez
 John Hester



Todd Hevener



Anita Breenemann rolls her eyes in disgust after hearing a tasteless joke in the library.

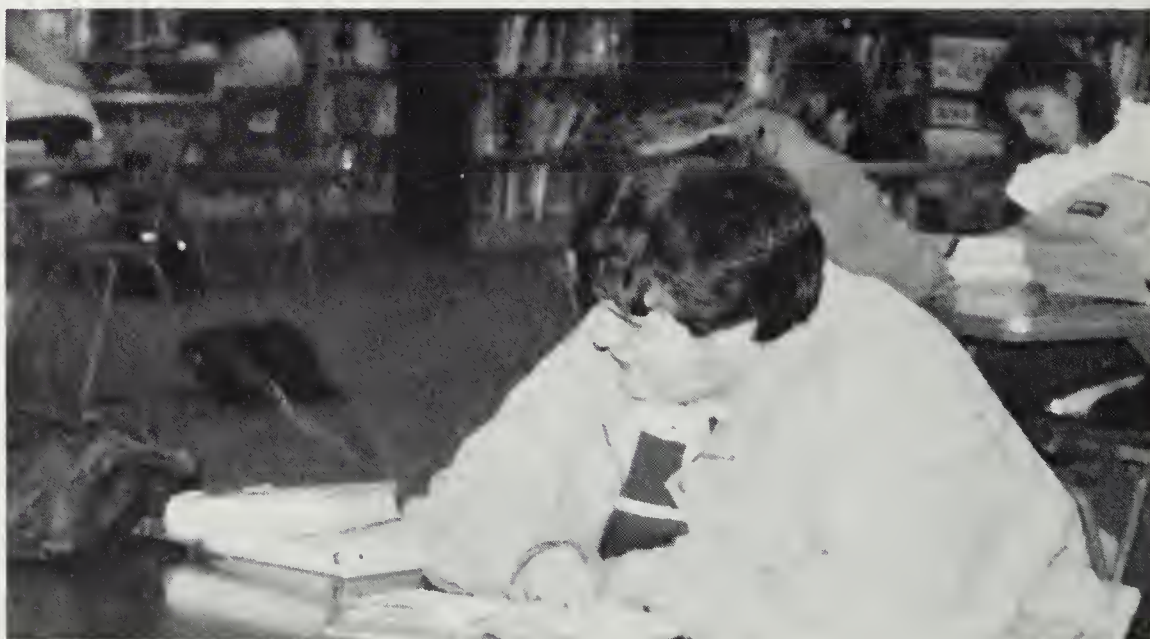


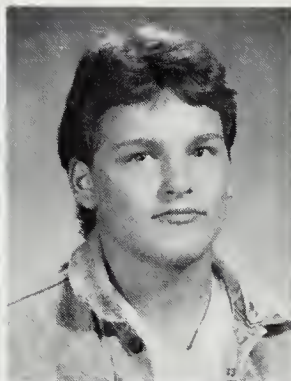
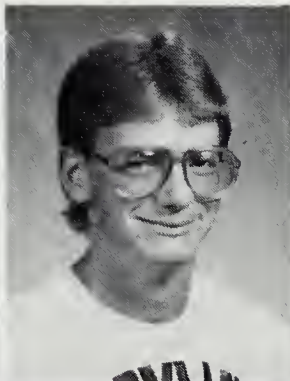
FUNDRAISERS FOR THE FUTURE

In order to raise money for future activities, sophomores had a double candy fundraiser. Class sponsor, Ken Patterson, commented that the fundraiser

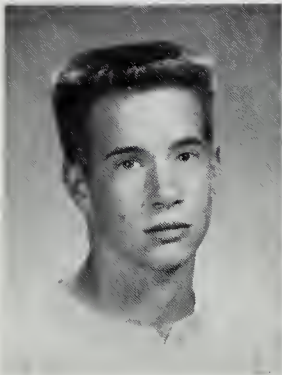
proved to be successful, with a profit of over \$1500. The money made from this sale will go to fund the prom sponsored by the upcoming juniors.

Reading in the library is a favorite pasttime for sophomores such as Todd Heavner.





Connie Hewitt
Justin Hewitt
Steven Hicks
Rodney Hulse
Shara Jenkins



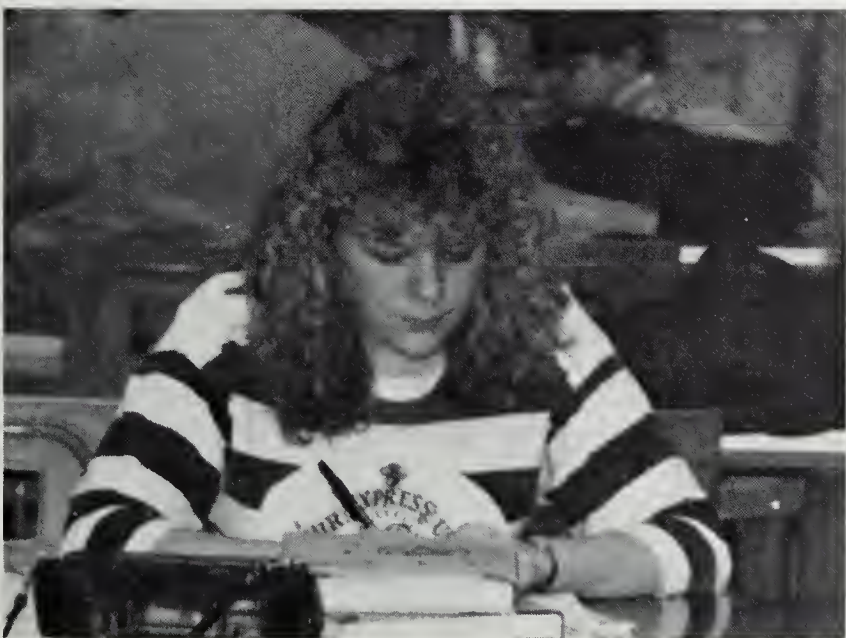
Brian Johnson
Barbara Jones
Danny Jordan
Wendy Kennedy
Stacie Kincaid



Jeanie Lunsford
Brian Law



As Tonya Sensabaugh catches a glimpse of another student's artwork, she stares in awe.



Preoccupied thoughts cross Shannon Toner's mind as she tries to finish her homework assignment.



Having cookdays in foreign language classes proved to be an enjoyable bread for sophomore Dave Benson.

Munching on Spanish goodies makes Pam Edwards day a whole lot easier.

Showing their pearly whites, Randall Stevens and Diane Rhodes represent the Sophomore class for homecoming.



CARRYING ON CAREERS

Recently, the Sophomore class attended Career Fair at Expo. In past years, the fair had been held at Valley Vocational Tech, Fishersville. Students participated in the Fair by choosing different careers to look into. After

getting information from each, they decided which one suited their needs best. The fair once again proved to be a good learning experience in preparing for Sophomore futures.



Cheryl Lawson
Rebecca Lewis
Travis Lilly
Sherry Lipscomb
Chad Lucas



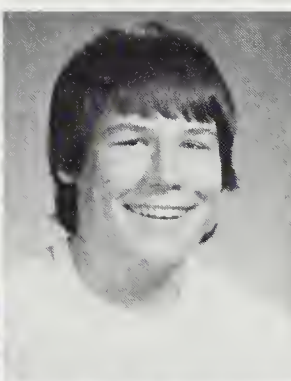
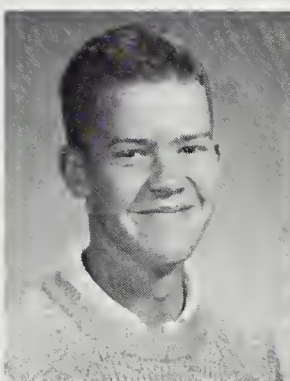
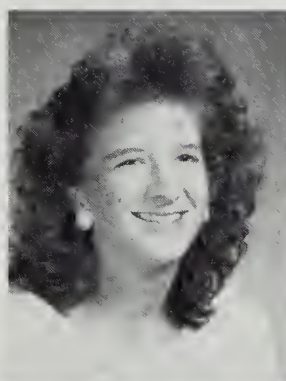
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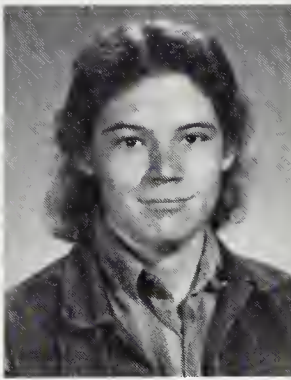
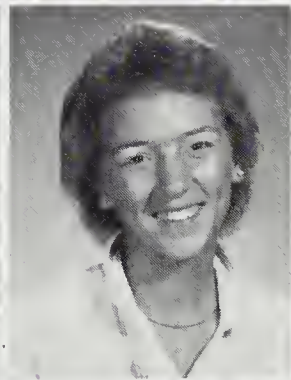
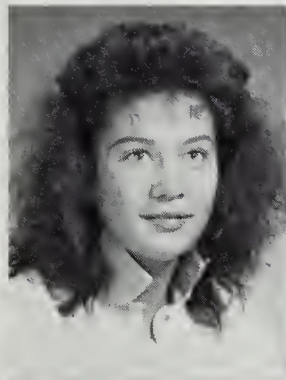


Sophomore Yvette Massine quietly eats her lunch in a hurry.

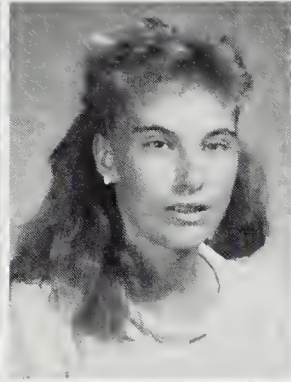
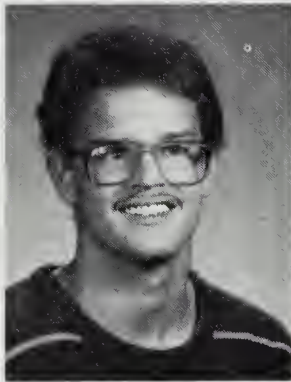
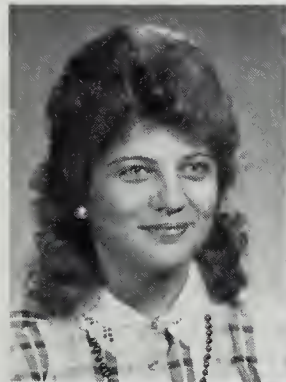
Sophomore track stand out, Candi Harmen, prepares for an upcoming race against Natural Bridge.



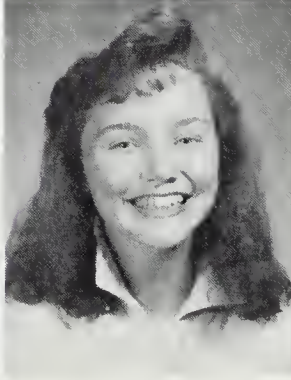
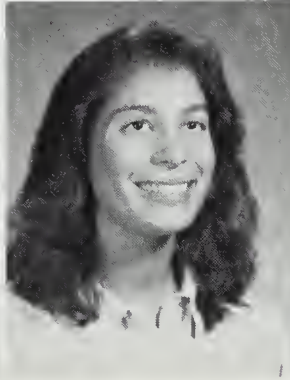
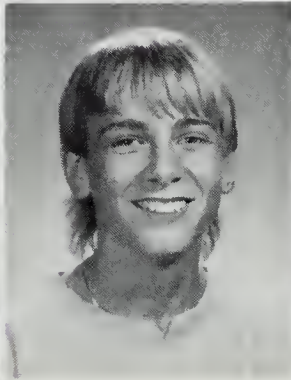
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Cristie Monroe
William Monroe
Moriah Montoya
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Pete Oiesen
Jeff Patterson
Erica Peterson
Crystal Pettry



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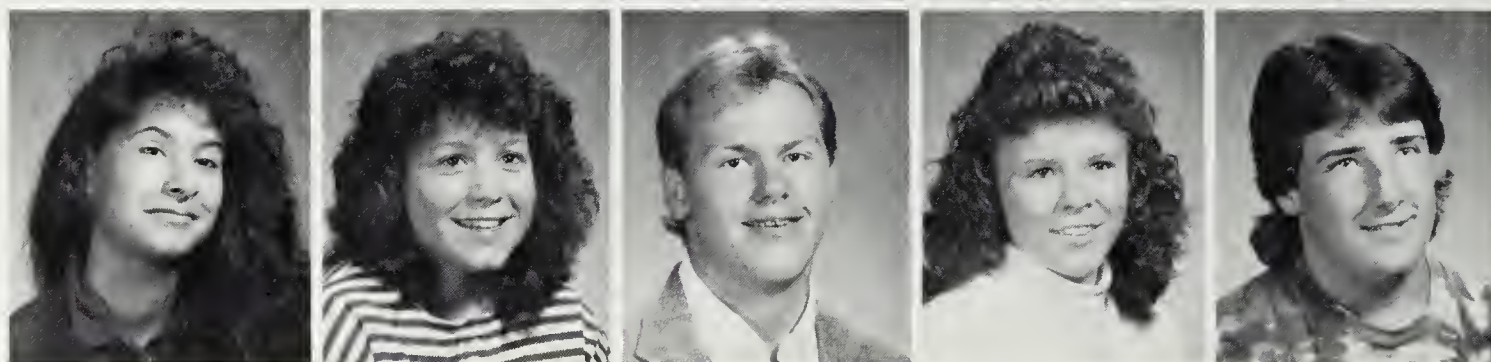
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Carole Scrogram
Tonya Sensabaugh



Todd Showalter
Chip Simpson
Lenore Solis
Cassandra Sprouse
Randall Stevens



Stephanie Stone
Christie Strader
Scott Sullivan
Wendy Swisher
Zane Taylor



Sophomore Todd Hevener tells his lunch room companion of his trials and tribulations.

Eating lunch in the wonderful outdoors is how David Cash and his crew pass the period.





Troy Thomas
Wanda Thompson
Melissa Tillman
Andrea Toman
Shannon Toner

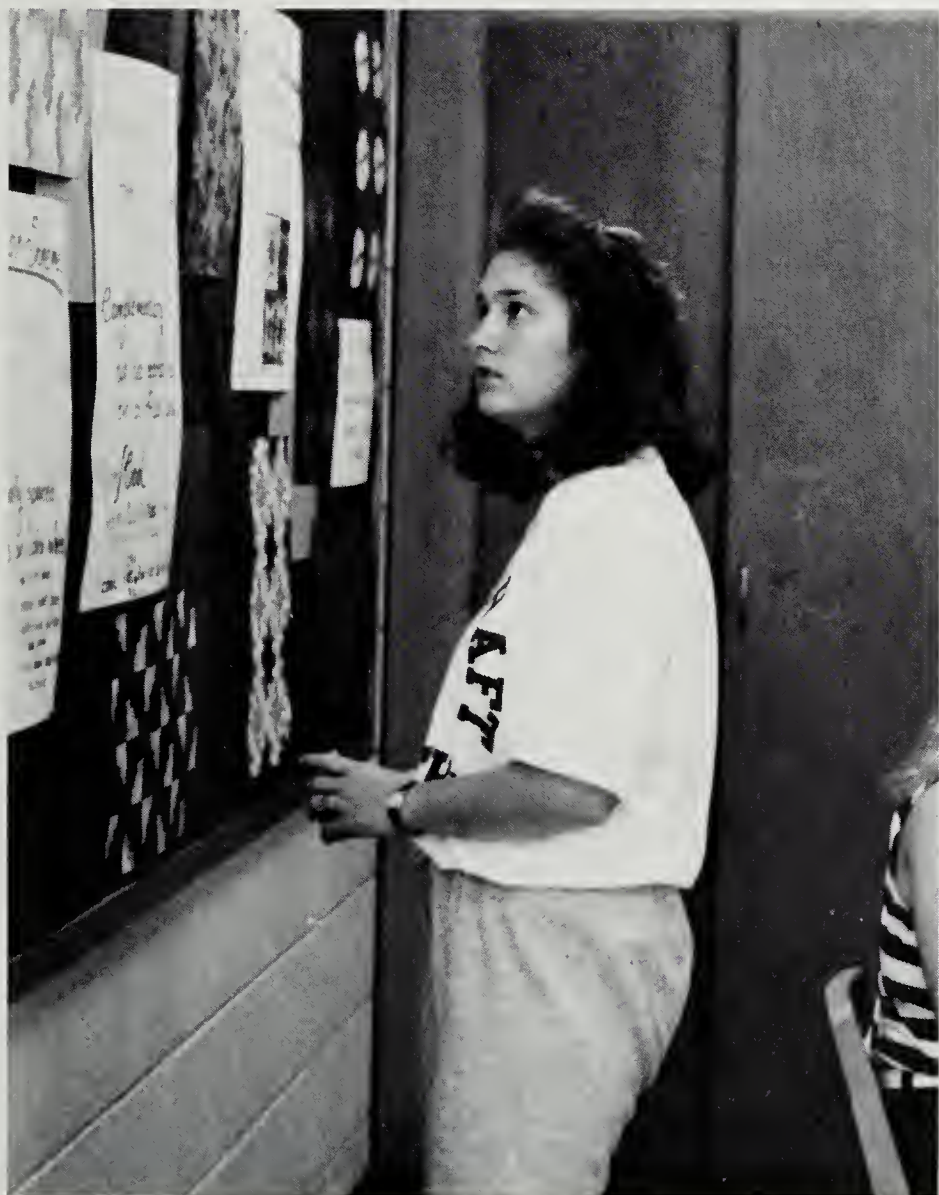
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Lucinda Veney
Brian Welcher
Robert Wells
Ronald White

Patrick Wilt
Howard Wood
Paul Woodard
Quincy Woodson
Mark Woodworth

SOPHOMORES HAVE STYLE

Sophomores were recently polled on what their preferences were on student lunches. Most voted for the taco bar, and the sub bar. The finger foods allowed the students to make their own lunches and decide if they cared to eat outside. Sophomores had it easier than freshmen, adapted to the for-

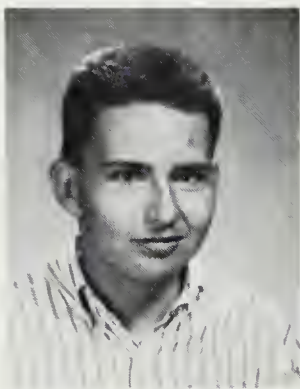
mat of school and over freshman fears, sophomores were able to enjoy new freedoms such as auto licenses and being able to drive to school because of the extended parking lot. Sophomores also had an challenging year in sports. Football and baseball players had to learn to play on the varsity team.



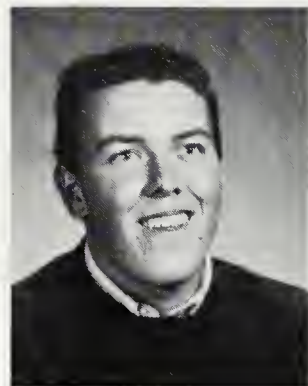
Sophomores Jennifer Lunsford studies the art work on display very carefully.

Friends Candi Harmon and Anita Breeneman laugh at a private joke during lunch.

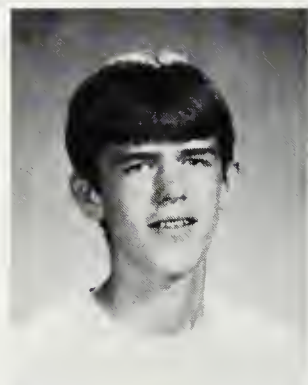
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Paul Allen
Sherry Arendall
J.W. Baber
Robert Bailey



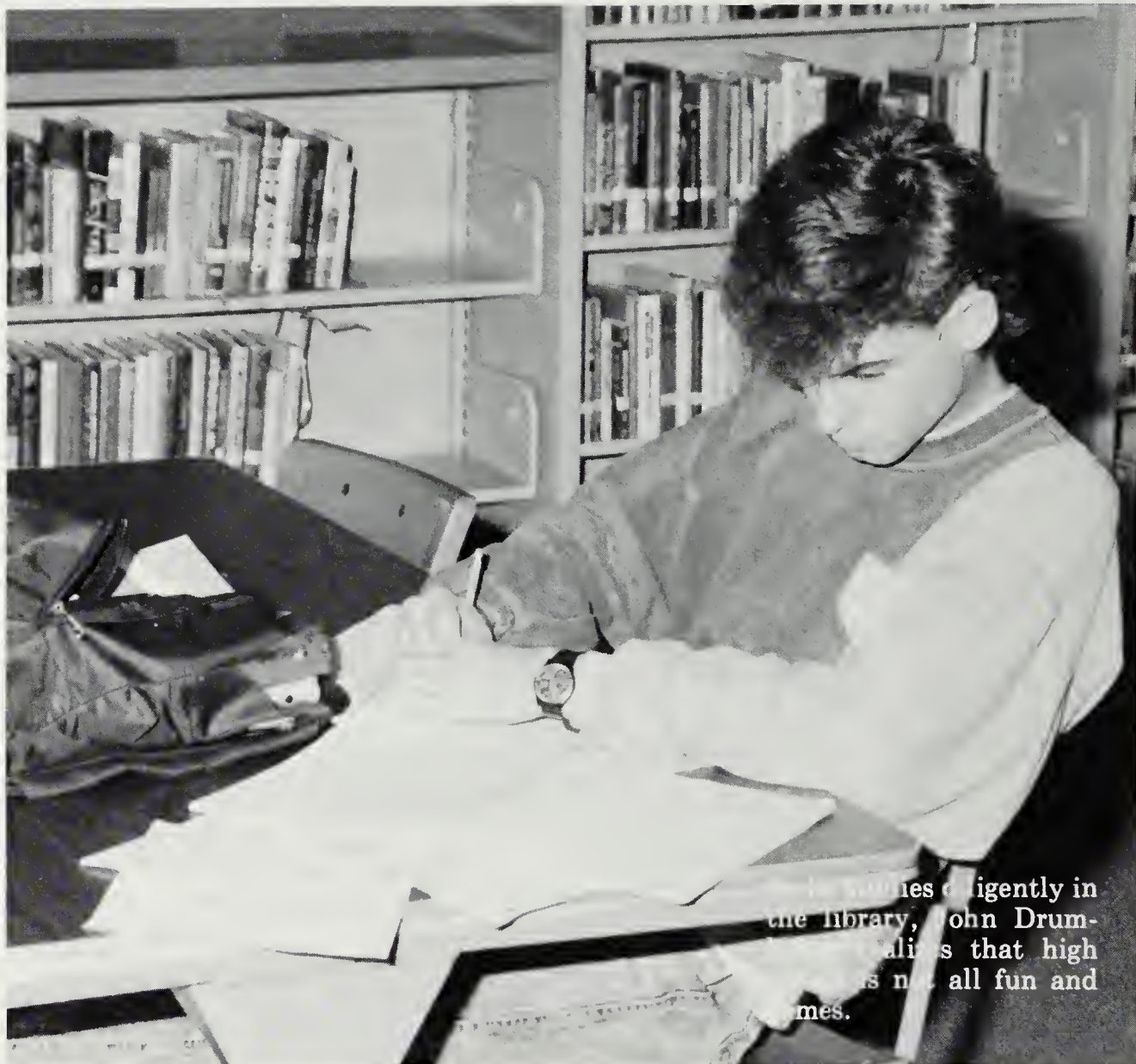
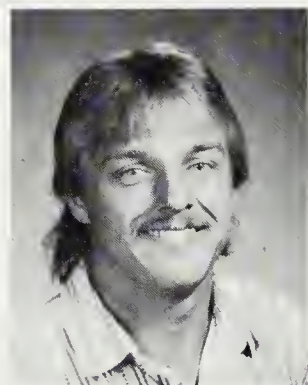
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Duane Barron

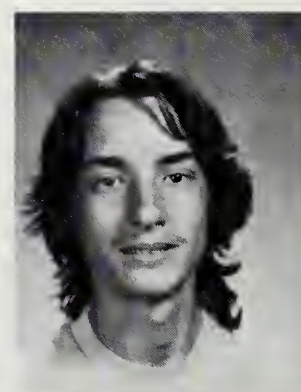
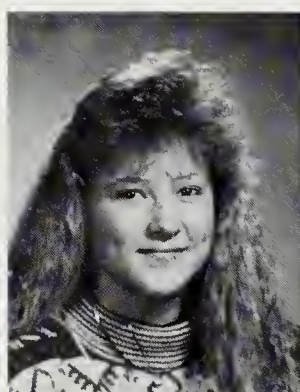
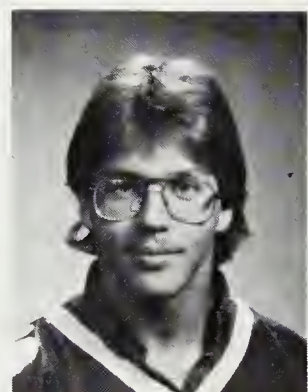


R.E. Bartley

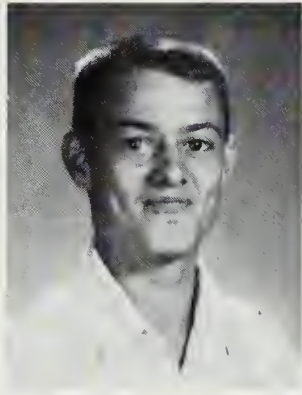
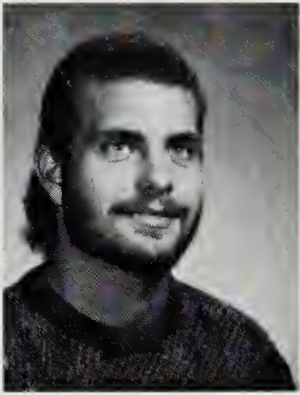


He studies diligently in the library, John Drummond realizes that high school is not all fun and games.

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Richard Beatles
Missy Belsky
Jay Bennett
Melinda Bennett



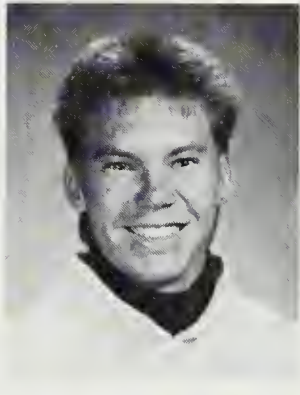
JUNIORS MADE OF



Shannon Biser
Chris Bradley
Lanny Branum
Steve Breeden
Wayne Bryant



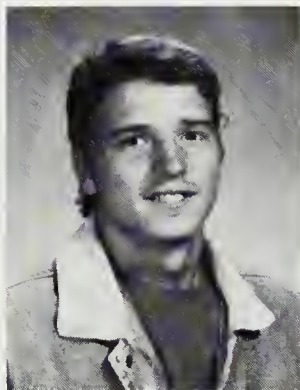
Doing his homework, Jamie Roberts gets assisted from Linda Harris.



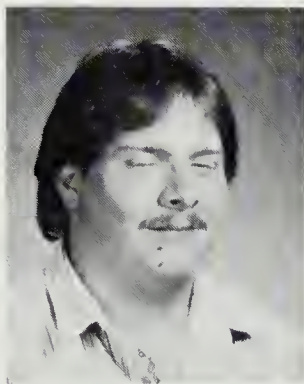
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Maggie Buhalis



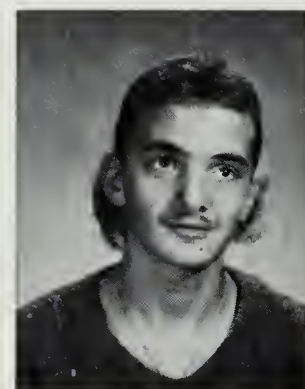
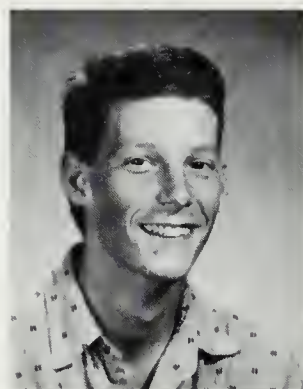
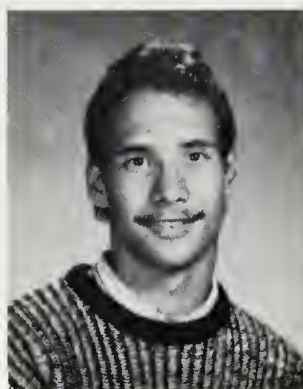
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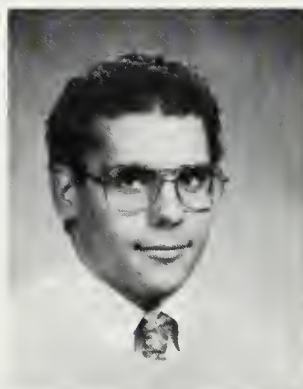
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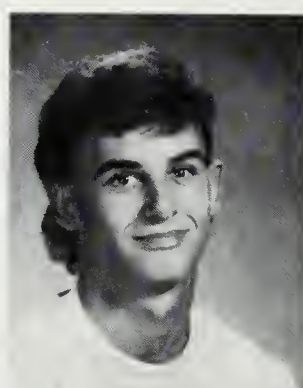
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 Chris Conner



Judy Cox
 John Craft
 Spencer Cross
 Julie Davies
 Kim Davis



Tammy Davis
 Bea Drumheller
 John Drumheller
 Tonya Eavey
 Lorie Elmore



Daydreaming, Junior Shannon Biser walks to her fifth period class.

Taking time from eating her lunch, Junior Beth Swinger assists La Dena Hall with her vocabulary homework.



THE ONES TO REMEMBER.

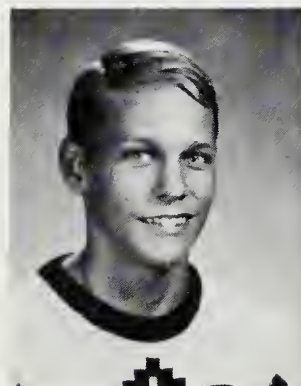
Only one more year ... This was the phrase that commonly plagues the minds of juniors. This year the junior class had talented and very promising officers. They were as follows; President, Lorie Elmore, Vice President, Jill Rau; Secretary/Treasurer Michelle White; Reporter Christine Woronzoff; SCA Representative, Kim Perl and SCA Alternate La Dena Hall.

Once again Craig Adams

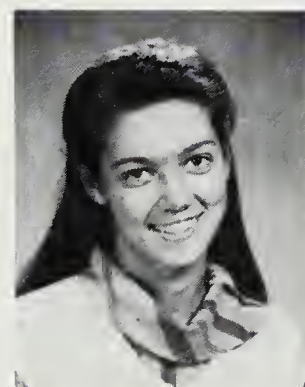
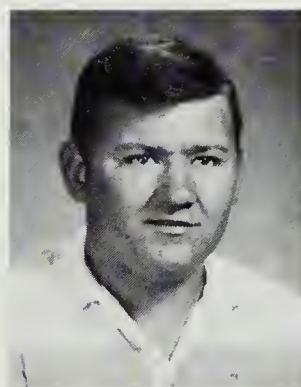
Class Representatives Nicky Hurtt and Craig Adams wave to the annual homecoming game.

and Nicky Hurtt were elected homecoming representatives. Juniors excelled in academics and sports such as football and basketball. The Class of 1990 was filled with gifted individuals who stood out in everything they did. Juniors will be remembered as a dominate class that will never be forgotten.

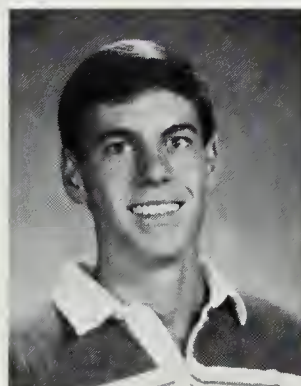
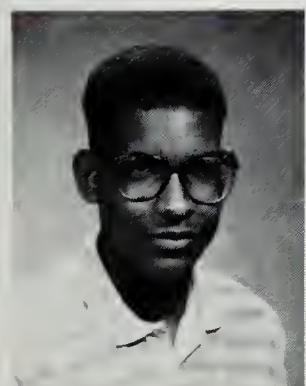
The major fundraiser for the juniors was the candy sale. With the profit they made, they sponsored prom for the seniors. Going to their first prom was a remarkable event that left a lasting impression.



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Scott Field
David Fitzgerald



Sonya Fitzgerald
Christy Fleshman
Mike Fretwell
Michelle Gibson
Glenda Graber

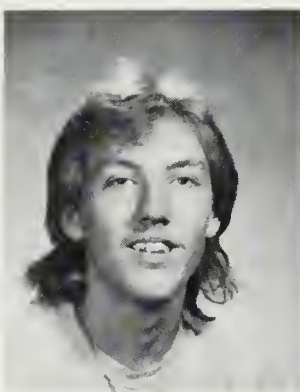


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Amy Griffin
Jason Griffin
Kim Griffin
Renee Griffin

Sidney Griffith
 Bill Hailey
 Beth Hall
 LaDena Hall
 Jeryl Harmon



Chris Heizer
 Scamp Helmick
 Cindy Hewitt
 Buddy Hite
 Margaret Hite



Mendy Howard
 Natasha Hoy
 Becky Huffman
 Mary Huffman
 Susan Huffman



CIRCLES OF REMEMBRANCE

Class rings are a memorable part of the junior. During the end of the Sophomore year the classring is ordered. Much excitement flows through the halls while students converse about which ring they wish to purchase. There are many different things that must be considered when picking out a ring, such as the color of the stone. Each stone has a different color, cut, and glow. Another decision is whether one wish

es to have white or yellow gold in ten or fourteen karats, or silver. Finally a student must choose what they want to be on the sides of their ring including cougar head, name, sport, art F.F.A., music, religion, or hobbies. Once the junior has made these decisions, the only thing left is waiting. During the Homecoming dance the classrings are distributed and the excitement starts all over again.

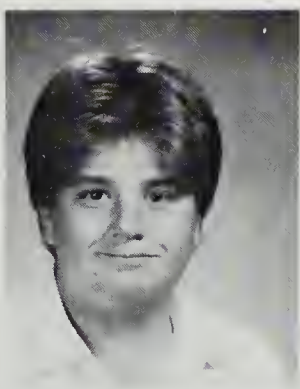


Glowing with pride, Junior Craig Adams displays his class ring.

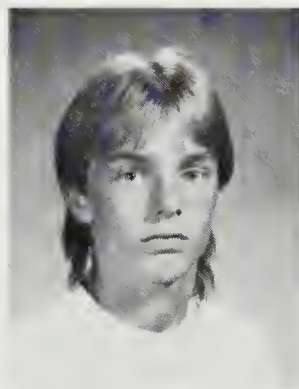
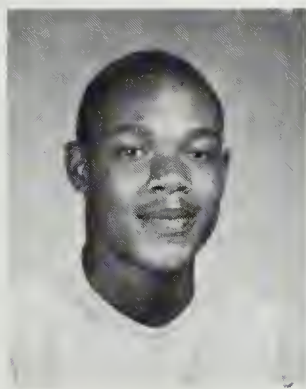


Listening intently, Greg Kalokac eavesdrops on Krissy Miller and Kathy Plunkett

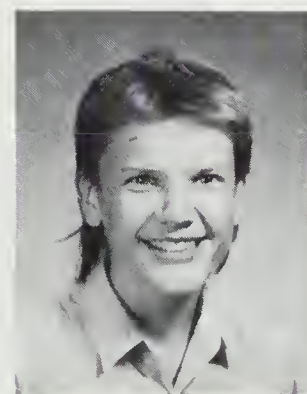
As she listens to Ron Kitchen's conversation, Jill Rau smiles happily.



Joel Hufsmith
Adam Hughes
Nicky Hurtt
A.W. Johnson
Anthony Johnson

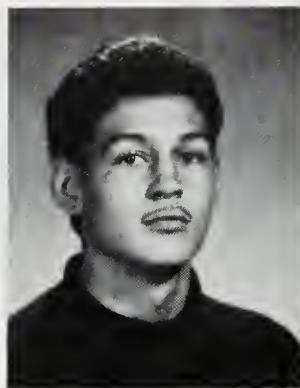
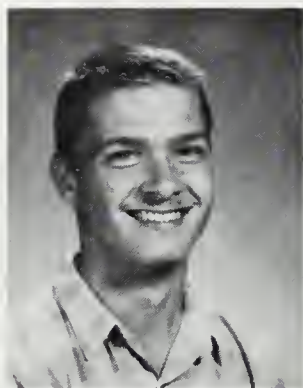


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Marlon Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
T.J. Johnson
Terri Jordan

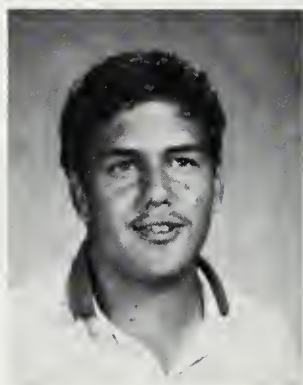


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Chris Kern
Frankie Kiser
Christine Lauck
Robbie Lawson

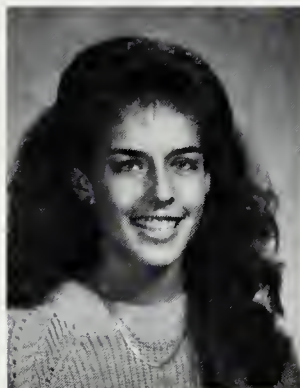
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 Ronny Ried
 Angel Richardson
 Jill Rau
 Eugene Rankin



Mark Raines
 Christine Quick
 Jennifer Pugh
 Kim Powers
 Leslie Powell



Kathy Plunkett
 Debi Peters
 Kim Perl
 Deanna Paugh
 Daniel Page



Between classes junior Jamie Roark trades his history book in for accounting.

As Natasha Hoy suffers through another day of Espanol, she finds comfort in the sight of our camera.



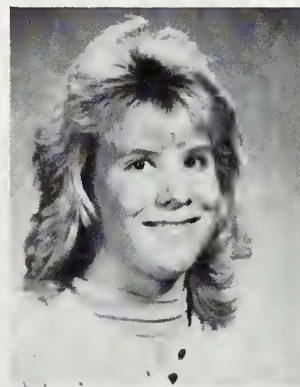
Trying to keep his attention on Lorie Elmore, John Drumheller looks at friends in the hall.

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

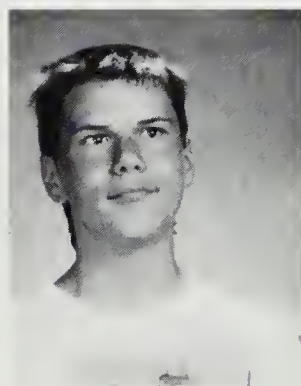
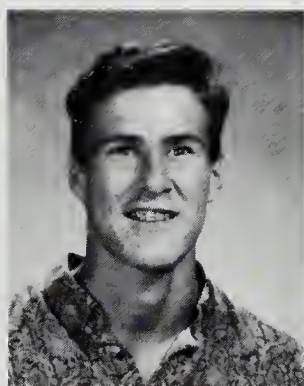
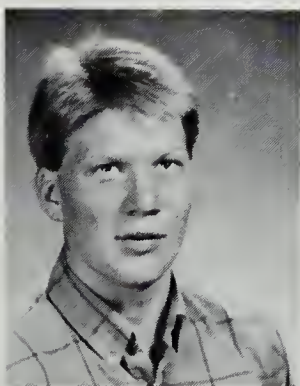
Juniors were faced with many important decisions about their future. In a recent poll 68% of the junior class planned to attend state colleges. The remaining 32% either planned to get a job or go to a local community college. The state colleges that were popular among juniors were James Madison University, Radford, and Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Some juniors preferred col-

leges out of state such as East Carolina, North Carolina, or University of Maryland.

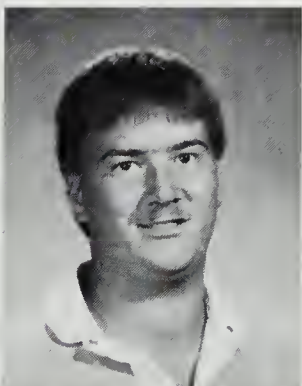
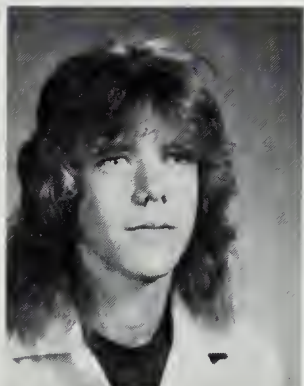
One of the junior's biggest worries of the entire year was the Scholastic Aptitude Test. This was taken in March and was a major factor in future college plans. After receiving their scores, juniors were able to determine their abilities and put them in prospec-



Kevin Moser
Jenni Morris
Angie Monroe
Lisa Miller
Krissy Miller

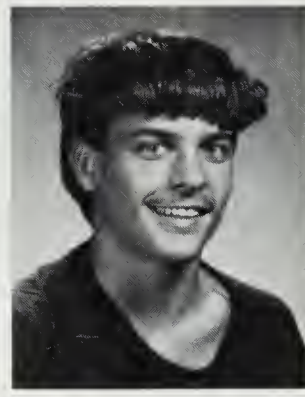
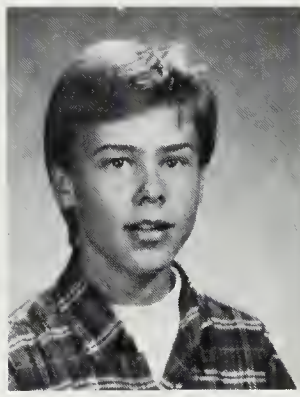


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Eric Meadows
Mandi McKinney
Bobby McBride
Scott May

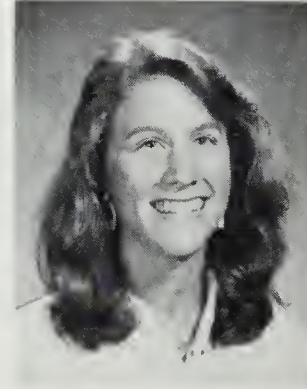


Chuck Lunsford
Kevin Lawhorne
Scott Lowery
Sarah Liptrap
Rita Liptrap

Jamie Roberts
Steve Rogers
Bryan Romaine
Randy Ross
Myrian Salazar



J.J. Scheufel
Jenny Skillman
Travis Smith
Becky Sorrells
Vanessa Stanley



Jon Stinnett
Wayne Stinnett
Miranda Stovall
Lucinda Strothers
Kirk Summers



WEEKENDS TO REMEMBER

After a long week of school, juniors raced for the doors on Friday which began their fun filled weekend. When juniors were asked of their favorite passtimes on weekends some replied:

Billy Coffey — "spend time with girlfriend and go out with my friends."

Chris Kern — "ride around town or go to a party (crash at a friend's house)."

Bill Hailey — "usually work and get CRUED with the guys."

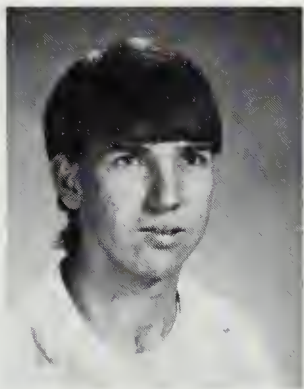
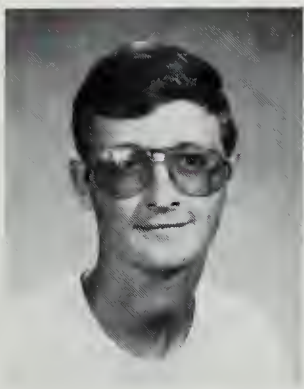
Sherry Arendall — "work and go to mall with friends."

J.J. Schueful — "go to games or to a movie."

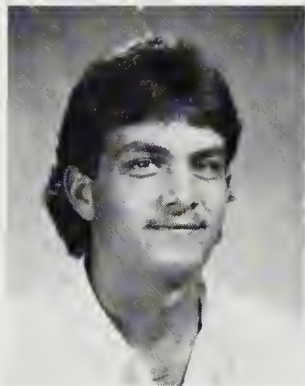
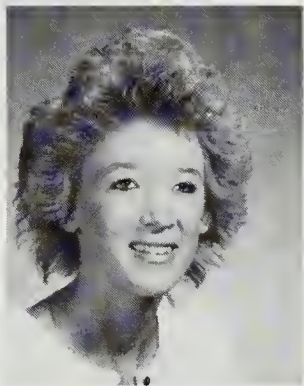
Natasha Hoy — "work, sleep, and do homework."

Nicky Hurtt — "go skiing with friends at Wintergreen."

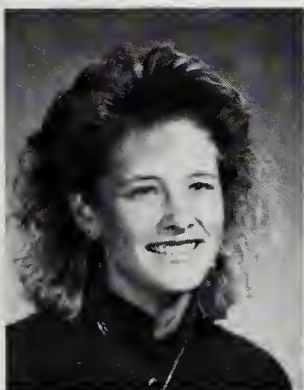




Merle Swarley
Beth Swinger
Jeff Templeton
Alec Thomson
R.T. Toler



Ami Underwood
Kristi Via
Michille Via
Robert Wagner
Becky Watts



Michelle White
Tammy Wood
Christine Woronzoff



Relaxing, Randy Ross and discuss their upcoming weekend.

As he stares into space, Chuck Lunsford thinks about other things than shop class.

**CLINTON TODD
ALMARODE**

*Track 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Band 9-10;
Cross Country 10-11; Spanish club 10-
11; Computer club 11-12; NAHS 12;
SWAT 12; Key club 12; Golf 12;
Concert Choir 12*

**DAPHNE JANE
ALMARODE**

*Spanish Club 9-10; Swim Team 9;
Track 9-12; Girls B-ball Cheerleader
10-11, co-Capt. 12; Jr./Sr. Class Secre.
Prom Comm.; Yearbook Staff 11,
Editor 12; SODA 12; Class Night
Comm.; Commencement Comm.; Stats.
9-10*

**CHARLES ELBERT
ANDERSON, JR.**

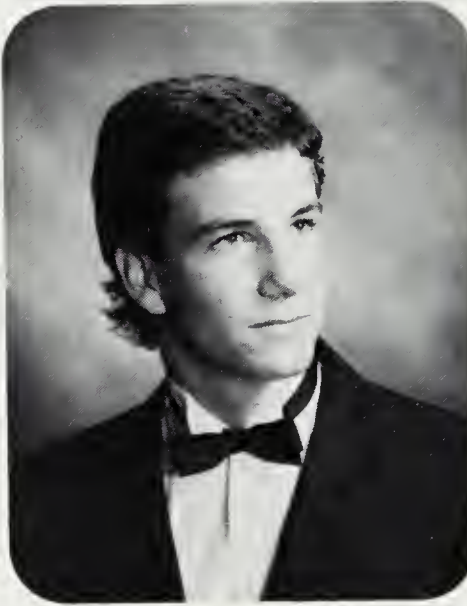
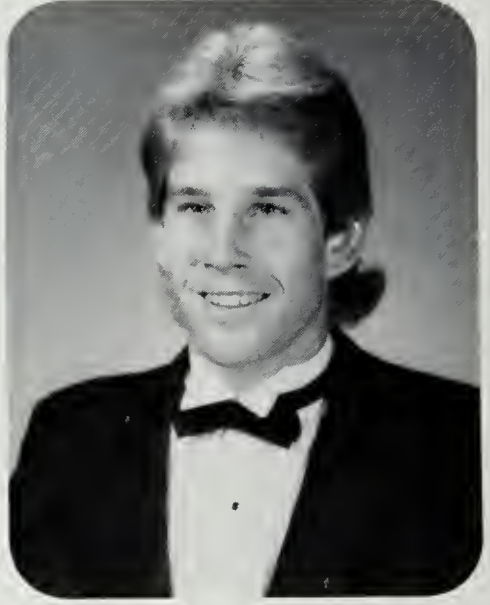
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Football 9-12; VICA 11-12; SCA 12*

**MARK SHELDON
APPLEFORD**

*Cross Country 9-11, Capt. 12; Track 9-
12; Fr. Class Pres.; Varsity club 9-12;
SCA 11-12; Drama club 9-10; French
club 9; MGA 11-12; Homecoming Rep.
9*

**TAMMY LEE BELSKY
CHAD MICHEAL
BENTZ**

*Football 9-11; Track 9-10; Spanish club
9-10; Key club 12; Inaugural Forum 12*



THESE ARE OUR DAYS TO REMEMBER



Goofing off at lunch, Senior Jeremy Pack shows his true colors.

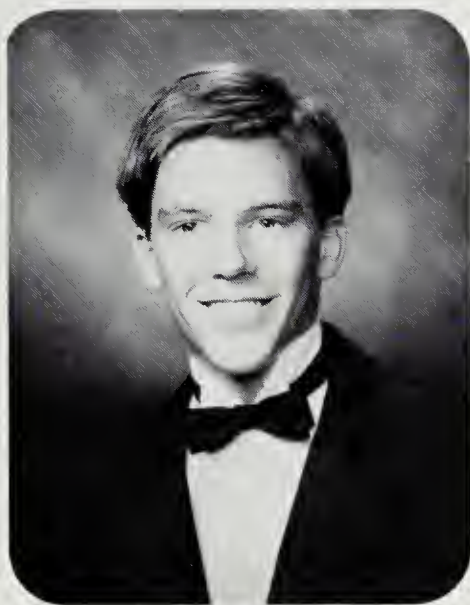
Mrs. Virginia Layman's senior English class is full of discussion. Here, seniors Robert Burritt and Clint Almarode discuss their next assignment.





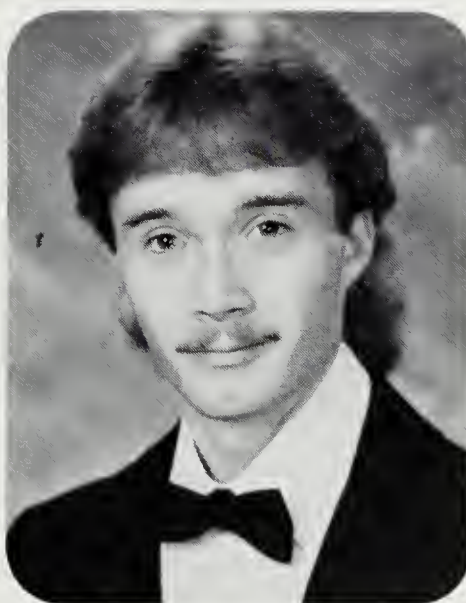
**KATHERINE
PATRICIA BERRANG
SIBYL LEIGH BILLER**
SCA 9-12; Tennis Team 9-12; French Club 9-11; Secre. 10; V. Pres. 11; Key Club 9-10; Drama Club 9-10; SODA 10-11; Girls B-ball cheerleader 10-11; Jr. Class V. Pres.; Homecoming Rep. 11; IPA 11-12; Varsity Club (Treas.) 12; Forensics 12.

**RENEE ADARE
BLACKWELL**
FHA 9-10; FBLA 11-12; Football cheerleader 11; MGA 12.



KIM RENEE BLAIR
FBLA 11-12.
**GLEN ALEXANDER
BLOODWORTH**
FFA 9; Track 9-11; Spanish Club 10-11; Key Club 11-12; SCA 12; A-Team 11; Varsity Club 12.

**MARTY SHANE
BREEDEN**
Key Club 12; Technology 9-11; VICA 11; ICT 12.



**PAMELA ANN
BREEDEN**
Key Club 9-10, (Secre.) 11; Spanish Club 9-11; SAC 10; Yearbook 12; Inaugural Forum 12.

**ANTHONY GLENN
BREEN**
FFA 9-12; VICA 11-12.

**TIMOTHY PAUL
BRITT**
CMC 9; Key Club 9; Science Club 9-10; Technology Club 10; ICT 11; VICA 12; FFA 12.



**KRISTINA FAY
BROOKS**
FHA 9, (Treas.) 10-11, (Pres.) 12; EPT Horticulture 9-10; EPT Office Services 11; FBLA 12; Inaugural Forum 12; MGA 12.

**DAWN LEANNE
BROWN**
Spanish Club 9-10; Boys B-ball cheerleader 9-10; Girls B-ball Cheerleader 11, Co-Capt. 12; SCA 9-11; NHS 11-12; Varsity Club 12; Track 12; Inaugural Forum 12; Gov't in Action 12; Yearbook 12.

JANET DIANE BROWN

**DAWN MARIE
BRUBAKER**

*Swim team 9-10; SCA 9-12; TAG 9-12;
Latin Club 9-10; Secre. 11; V. Pres. 12;
Key club 9; Forensics 10-12; Jr. Class
Reporter; Concert Choir 11, V. Pres. 12;
NHS 11-12; Prom Comm.; Sr. Class V.
Pres.; Drama Club 12*

**SCOTT THOMAS
BURNETT**

*Football 9-12; Spanish club 9-10; IPA
9-10; Latin club 11-12; A-Team 11-12*



**PATRICIA NELL
BURNS**

*FFA 9-12; NAHS 11-12; Inaugural
Forum 12*

**ROBERT GEORGE
BURRITT**

*Cross Country 9-12; Drama club 9-10;
Track 9; Spanish club 9-10; Boys
Basketball Manager 9*



NANCY CAROL BYRD

*Advanced Chorus 9-10; VICA 11-12;
Volleyball 10; SCA 12*

**SUSAN MARIE
CALDER**

*Tennis Team 9-12; Basketball 9-12;
Spanish club 9-10; SCA 9-10, Secre. 11,
Treas. 12; Track 10-11; SWAT 10;
Academic Challenge 10-12; Varsity club
10-12; 600 club 10-12; Volleyball 11;
NHS 11-12; Key club 11-12*



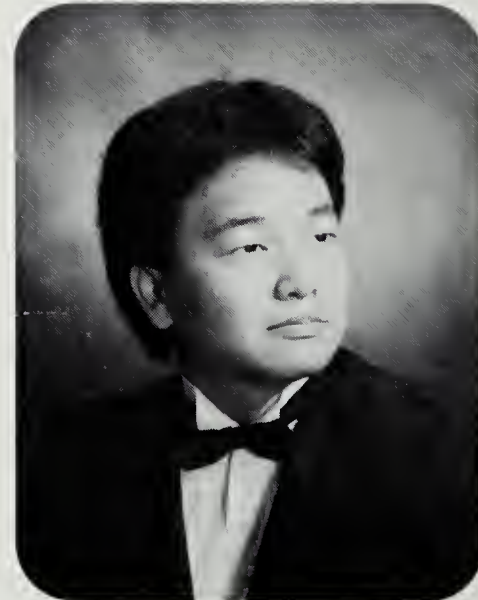
**KIMBERLY RENA
CARR**

TRACY GAYLE CASH

*Cross Country 9; Track 9; Spanish club
9-11; Softball — Manager 10*

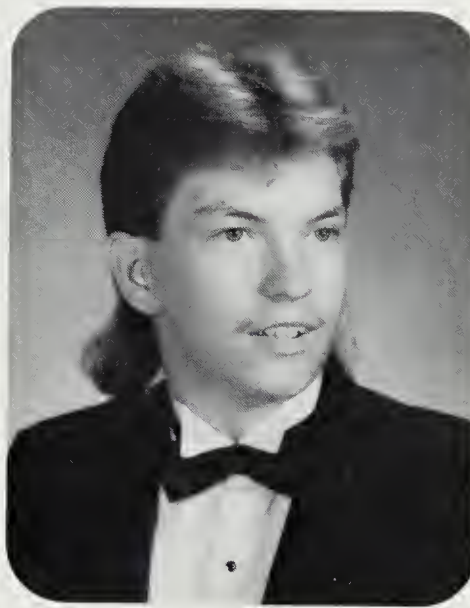
FAI KWOK CHEUNG

*French club 9-12; Key club 9; NAHS
11-12; SCA 12; MGA 12*





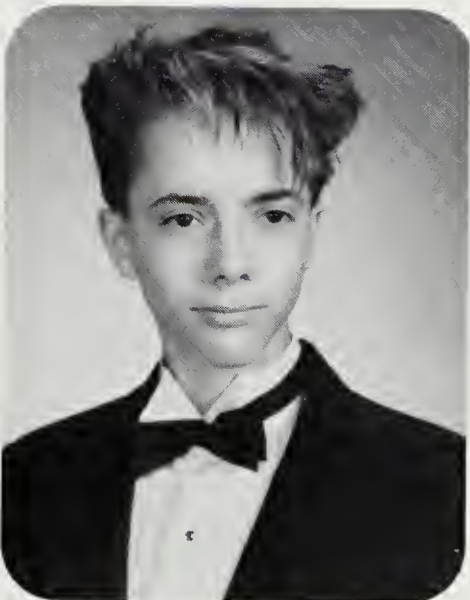
All seniors are actively involved in extracurricular activities. Here Todd Snead talks to the Spanish Club about his trip to Mexico.



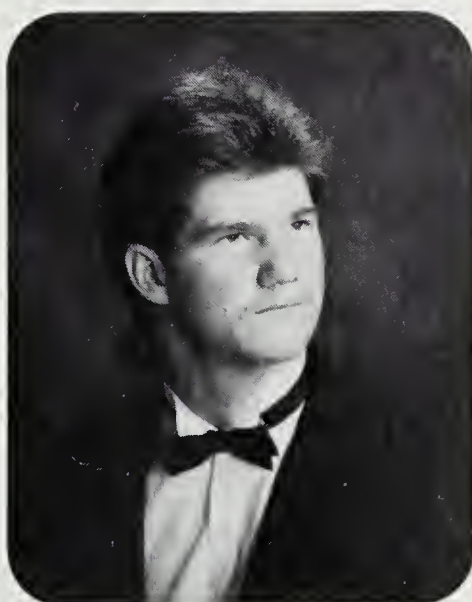
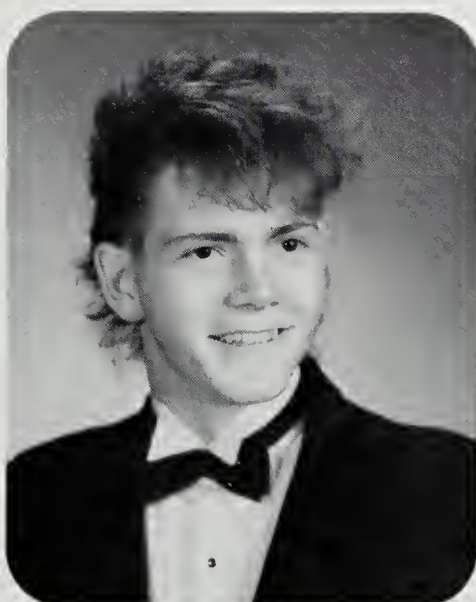
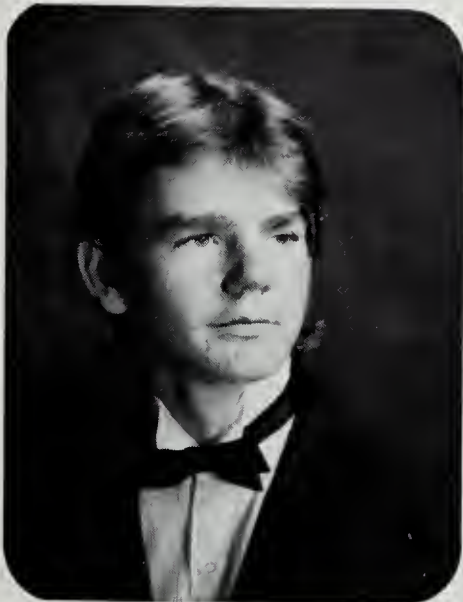
**JACKIE ARNOLD
CHRISTIAN, JR.**
*Spanish club 12; FFA 12; Inaugural
Forum 12; Government in Action 12*



**KELLY DENISE
CLAYTOR**
FBLA 11-12



CHAD ASHLY COFFEY
ICT 11-12



TERRY ALAN COFFEY
*FFA 9-12; SCA 9; Key club 10;
Technology 11-12*
**THAD STEWART
COFFEY**
**TROY ANDREW
COFFEY**
*Football 9-11, Capt. 12; Track 9-10;
FFA 9-12; SCA 11*

LEIGH ANN COHRON

Cross Country 9-11, Capt. 12; Track 9-12; Volleyball Scorebookkeeper 9-12; Key club 9; SCA 9-12; Band 9-10; SWAT 10-12; French Club 9-10; Varsity club 10-11; Secre/Trea. 12; Concert Choir 11-12; Drama club 12; Inaugural Forum 12

JODIE ANN COINER

Advanced Choir 9-10, 12; FBLA 11-12

TONYA LYNN CORK



ANGELA MARIE COX

FHA 9-10; Key club 9-10; Football Cheerleader 11-12; FBLA 11-12

DIANE RENEE COX

LISA MICHELLE COX



CARY LYNN CUNNINGHAM

VICA 11-12

CARLA LYNN CURRY

VICA 12

JENNIFER LYNN DAGUE

Swim team 9-10; Band 9-12; Key club 10-12; Spanish club 12; Girls Track Manager 12; SWAT 12; Class Night Comm. 12



CHRISTINA MICHELLE DAMERON

Library club 9-11; Drama club 9-12; Band 9-12; Swim team 10; Forensics 10-12; NHS 11-12; SCA 11-12; Concert Choir 12

DAVID HOWARD DEAN

Latin club 9-10; French club 11; Forensics 11-12; MGA 12





**HEATHER LYN
DeMACIO**

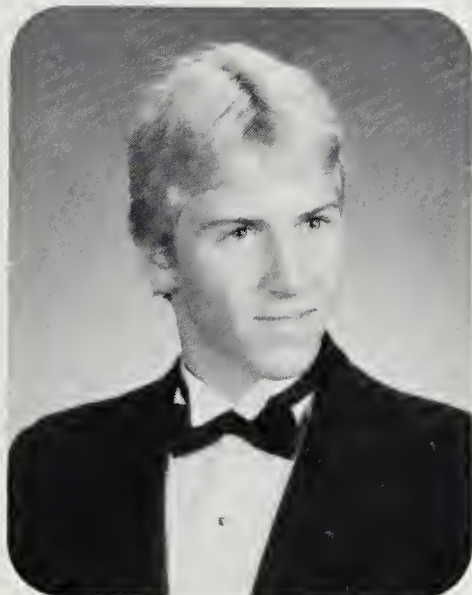
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**STACY ANN
DeSIMONE**

Key Club 9-10; J.V. Football Stat. 9-10; Girls Track Stat. 9-10; Latin Club 9-10; SWAT 10; Yearbook 11; VICA 12.

**RONAN PATRICK
DOHERTY**

A-Team 11-12; Forensics 11-12; 600 Club 11, Secre. 12; SWAT Latin Club 11-12; Debate Club 12; MGA 12; Baseball stat. 11-12.



**CHRISTOPHER DALE
ESTES**

FFA 9, Secre. 10-11, V. Pres. 12; Debate Club 10; Inaugural Forum 12.

**JEFFREY MARTIN
ESTES**

FFA 9-12.

JOLIE MARIE EVES

Key Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; SCA 9-12; Class SCA Rep. 10-12; SWAT 10-12; Homecoming Comm. & Field Coord. 9-12; Track 9-12; Awards Banquet Chairman 9-11; Girls B-ball Cheerleader 11-12; Prom Comm. 11; NAHS 12; Yearbook 12; Commencement Comm. 12; Class Night Comm. 12.



SENIORS GET INVOLVED

For the second year in a row, the yearbook staff sponsored a fun-filled night of Donkey Basketball. The Senior Class led the event by having the most participants in the game. Those that participated were Philip Hatter, Glen Bloodworth, Dawn Brubaker, Spencer Knous, Leigh Ann Cohron, Lisa Swecker, Susan Glick, and David Tucker. The Senior Class also led the half-time activities by having two classmates, Susan Calder and Melissa Matherly, named Miss Jack-Ass Queen 1989 and runner-up, respectively. This along with many other activities shows how active the Senior Class is and thanks to the Class of 89 for their part at SDHS!

By Daphne and Julie

Hi, ho silver! Senior Spencer Knous rides Elvis with caution during the second Annual donkey Basketball Game!

Active in many sports is one characteristic of the senior class. Senior Carol Reider shows her athletic ability by warming up for the softball game.



Another active part of the senior class is clubs. Janet Brown helps an elementary student during the annual SWAT Easter Egg Hunt.



**STEVEN KIRK
FITZGERALD**

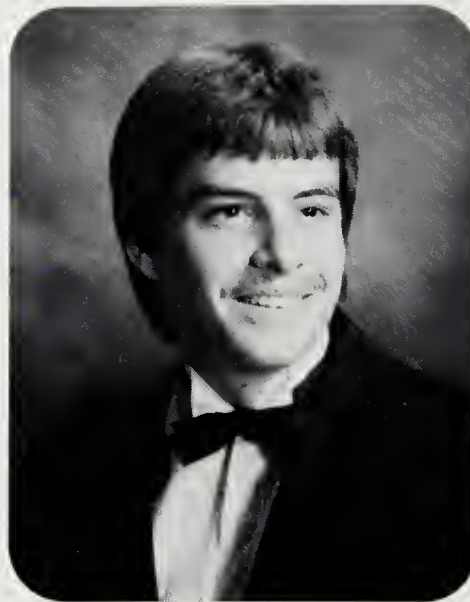
FFA 9-12

**ROBERT DONALD
GLEASON, JR.**

*Spanish Club 9-11; Key Club 10-11; 600
Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; A-Team 11-12;
Drama Club 12; Inaugural Forum 12.*

SUSAN DAWN GLICK

*FHA 10; NAHS 10-12; (Treas) 11, Pres.
12; SCA 11; NHS 12; Pupil Serv.
Comm. 11-12; Inaugural Forum 12.*



**CHRISTINA DAWN
GRIFFIN**

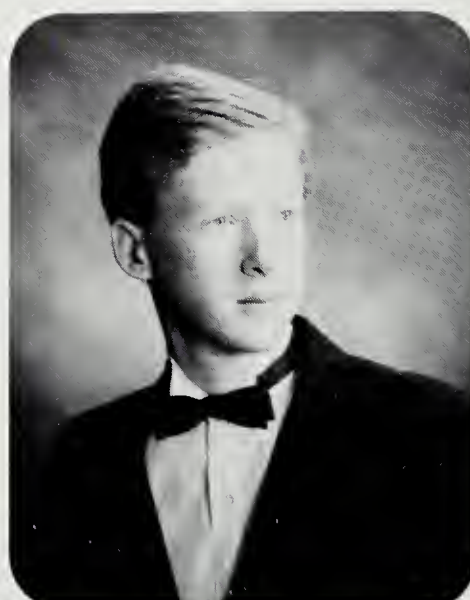
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9; Forensics 9-12; J.V. Football stat. 9;
Band 9; Drama Club 10; Latin Club 11;
French Club 12; Boys B-ball stats 12.*

**JOHN EDWARD
GROOME**

*Key Club 9-12; (Pres) 12; Spanish Club
9-10; Swim Team 9; NAHS 10-12; SCA
12.*

**TARA LYNN
HAGENLOCKER**

*B-ball 9-10; Track 9; Spanish Club 9-
10; Key Club 10-11; SCA Rep. 12;
Football Cheerleader 12.*





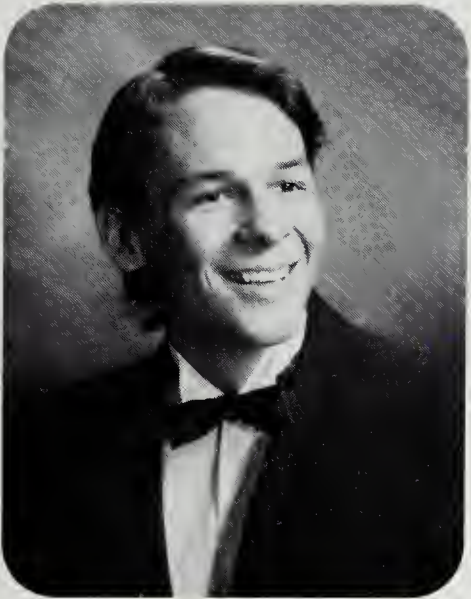
CARA LEE HALL
FHA 9; French 10-12; NAHS 10-12;
Key Club 11-12.



STEPHEN CHARLES HANLIN
SAC 9; Spanish Club 9-10; Forensics 10-12; Debate Team 10-12; 600 Club 10-12; Key Club 11; A-Team 11-12; NHS 11-12; Baseball stat. 11-12.



AMY CATHLEEN HARPER
SWAT 9-12; SODA 10-12; Concert Choir 9-12; SCA 9-12; Boys Track Manager 10-12; Class Pres.; Homecoming Rep. 10; Prom Comm. 11; Football Stat. 12; Yearbook 12; Class Night 12; Baccalaureate Comm. 12.



PHILIP MAYNARD HATTER

Latin Club 9-11.



LYNN RENEE HERING

Spanish Club 9-10; Swim Team 9; Track 9-10; SWAT 10-12; Boys B-ball Stat. 10; Prom Comm. 11; Class Treas. 11; SCA 11; Concert Choir 11-12; NHS 11-12; Class Night & Baccalaureate Comm. 12.



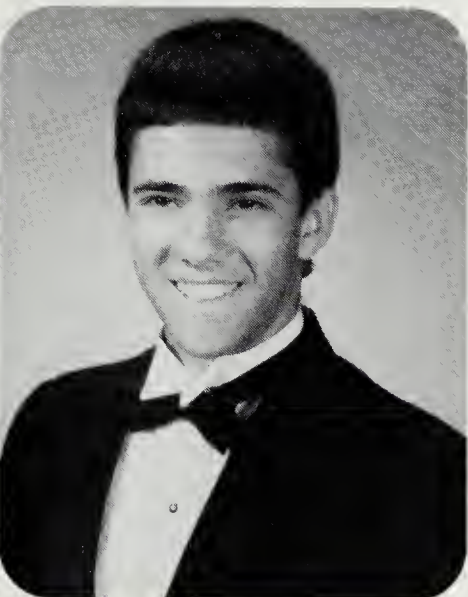
TONIA ANN HITE

Concert Choir 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; SWAT 12.

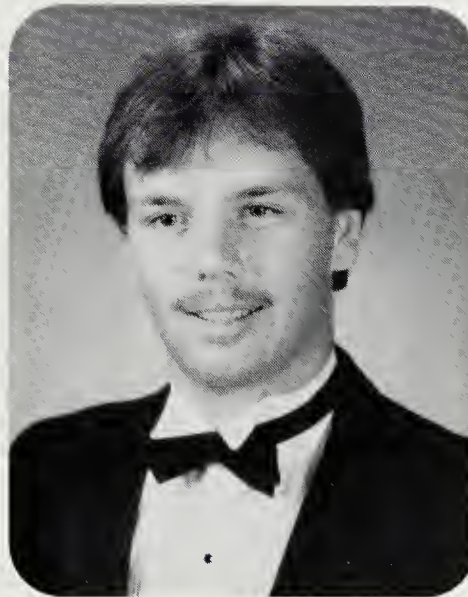


LISA RENEE HODGES
DEAN FRANKLIN HOSTETTER

French Club 9-10; Varsity Club 10-11.



JOHN CLARK HOWARD
Baseball 9 & 12; Football 9-12; Library Club 9-12; Drama Club 10-12; FFA 11-12.



STEPHANIE JANEEN HUDSON

Latin Club 9-12; Library Club 9-12; A-Team 9-12; Forensics 9-12; Track 9-12; 600 Club 10-12; Debate Team 10-12; Math Team 11-12; Drama Club 11-12.



TAMMY KAY HUFFMAN
Softball 9-12; FHA 9-10; French Club 11-12; Prom Comm. 11; NAHS 11; FBLA 12; SCA 12; SWAT 12; VICA 12; Varsity Club 12.

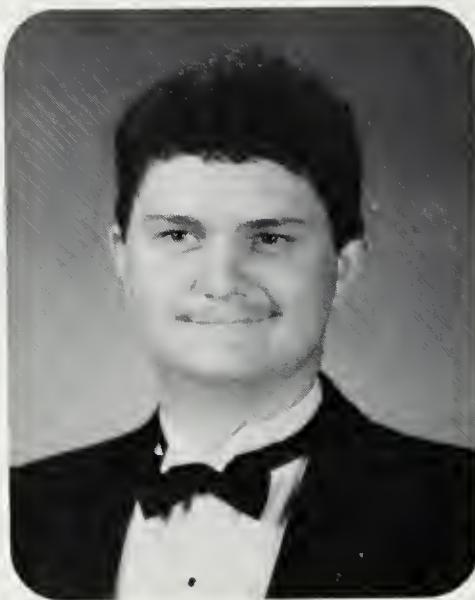


CHERIE LYNN HUMPHRIES

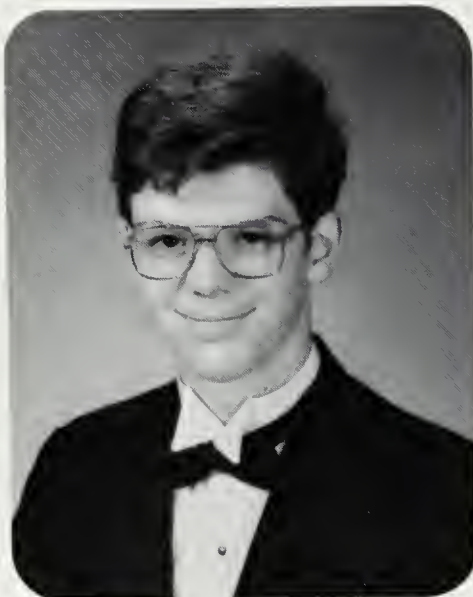
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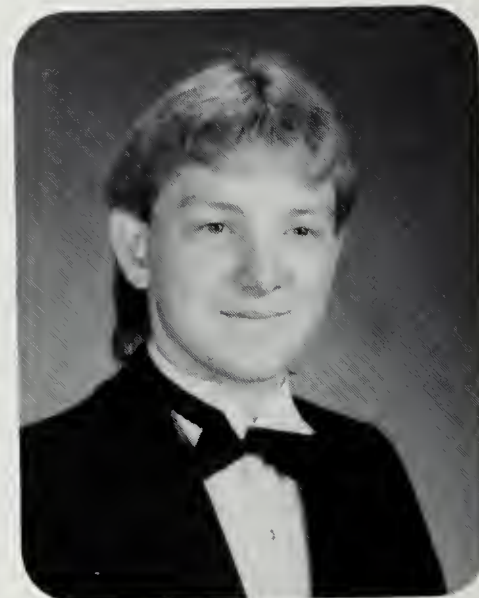
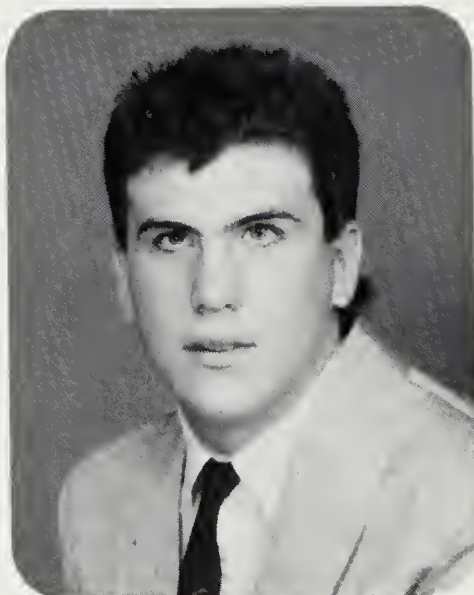
LYNWOOD ROBERT HUTCHENS, JR.
FFA 9-10, Pres. 11-12; Debate 10; SAC 11; VICA 11-12; NHS 11-12; Pupil Service Comm. 11-12; MGA 12.
ANTHONY DAVID JONES



KARL ALBERT KENNEDY
Track 9-12; Band 9-12; Forensics 10-12; Cross Country 11-12.
STEPHANIE KIRBY
Track 9; Basketball 10.



RONALD JAMES KITCHEN
Key Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Baseball 12.
SPENCER ALLEN KNOUS
VICA 11-12.
CHRISTOPHER GEORGE KONIZER
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Computer Club 11.



SHANNON NICOLE LOGAN
Basketball 10; NAHS 11, Secre. 12; FBLA 11; VICA 12.
AMY JO LOVEKAMP
Spanish Club 9-10; Prom Comm. 11.
BARBARA RENEE LOWRY





Can Physics Class be all that fun? Nevertheless, Seniors Philip Hatter, Robbie Maxwell and Glen Bloodworth struggle through a hard days work!

During the SWAT Easter Egg Hunt at SDES, Seniors Daphne Almarode and Jolie Eves help one of the kids find an Easter Egg.



KEVIN WAYNE LUNSFORD

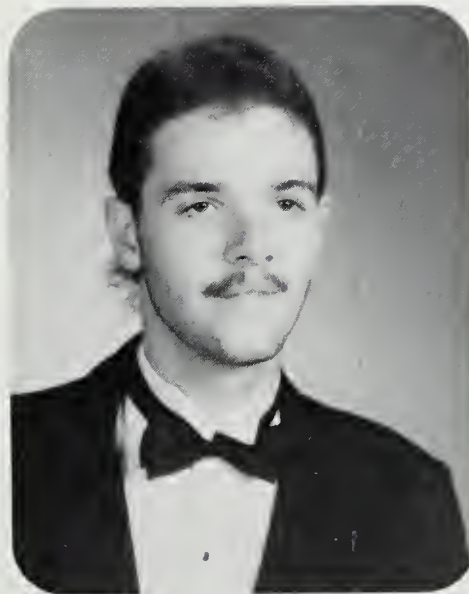
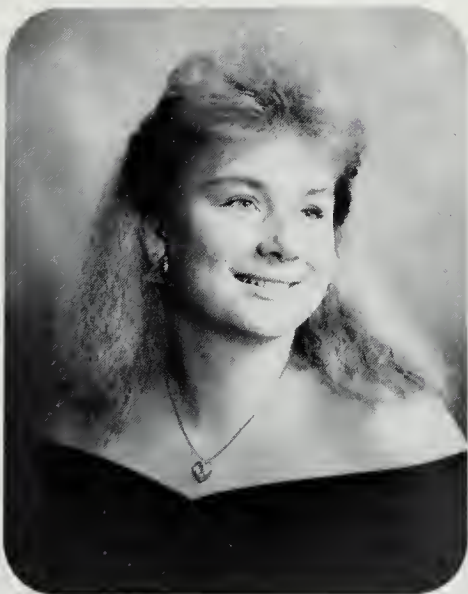
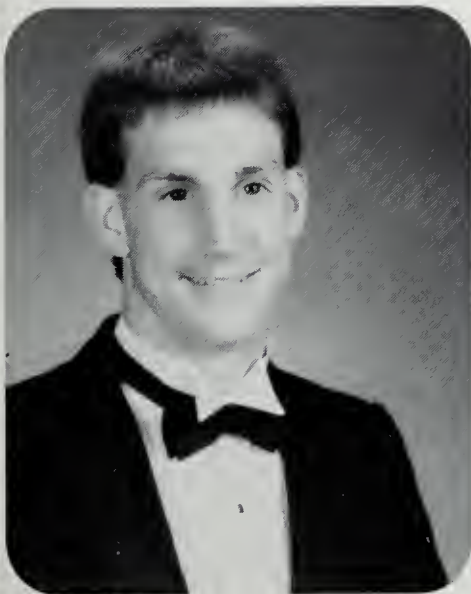
FFA 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11.

SHERRY ANN MADISON

Key Club 9-10; FHA 9-10; Band 9; SCA 9, 11-12, Girls B-ball cheerleader 11-12; VICA 11-12; Varsity Club 12.

MELISSA ANN MATHERLY

Golf 9-10; Homecoming Comm. 9-11; Advanced Choir 9; SCA Reporter 10; Treas. 11; SWAT 10; SODA 10; French Club 10; B-ball Athletic Trainer 11-12; JR. Class Pres; Prom Comm. 11; NHS 11-12; Academic Challenge Team 11-12; Academic Awards Banquet Comm. 11-12.



ROBERT CLAYTON MAXWELL II

Football 9-11, Capt. 12; Basketball 9-11, Capt. 12; Track 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Key Club 10; Varsity Club 11-12.

MICHELLE COX MAYS

FHA 9-10; Key Club 9-10; Softball 9; Band 9-11.

MICHAEL SCOTT MEADOWS

FFA 9-10, 12; VICA 11; ICT 12.

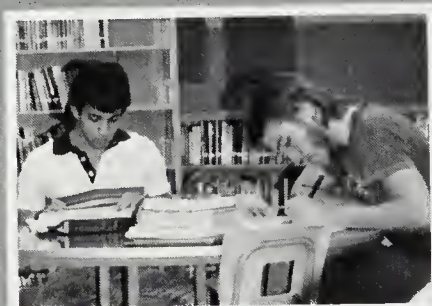
We Have To Remember . . . Friendships Of Today!

No matter what time of the day it is, you can always find two friends talking. In fact, friendships are a tremendous part of being a senior at Stuarts Draft High School. Though there are times when we might hate each other and despite the way we act and treat others. Nevertheless, we always pull through and become friends again. Then, we all wonder "What's tomorrow going to be like?" Well for some of us tomorrow will mean ten years down the road, when the class of '89 gathers for our class reunion

Seniors Dean Hosetter and Steven Sours work diligently on a research paper.

and for others, well, we will always be in touch. And though graduation will be sad, we can always look back on our high school years and remember the wonderful times and friendships we had as seniors!

By: Daphne Almarode
and
Julie Wright



Lunch is a great time to catch up on the gossip. Seniors Thao Tran and Chris Griffin anxiously listen to what the others have heard.

Senior Class officers are Amy Harper, Kent Swartz, Dawn Brubaker, Daphne Almarode, Jolie Eves, and Heather DeMacio.

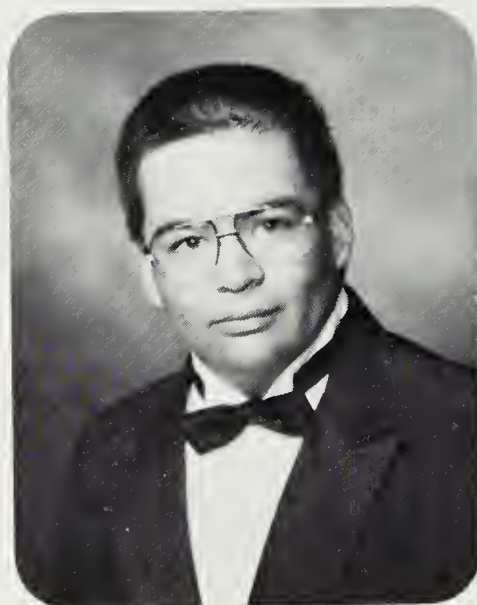


DONALD YUKIO MILLER

Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Latin Club 9-10; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 11; Concert Choir 11-12; MGA 12; Inaugural Forum 12; SODA 12; SCA 12.

JENNIFER CHRISTINE MORAN

MELISSA DIANE MORAN



LISA LORRAINE MOSES

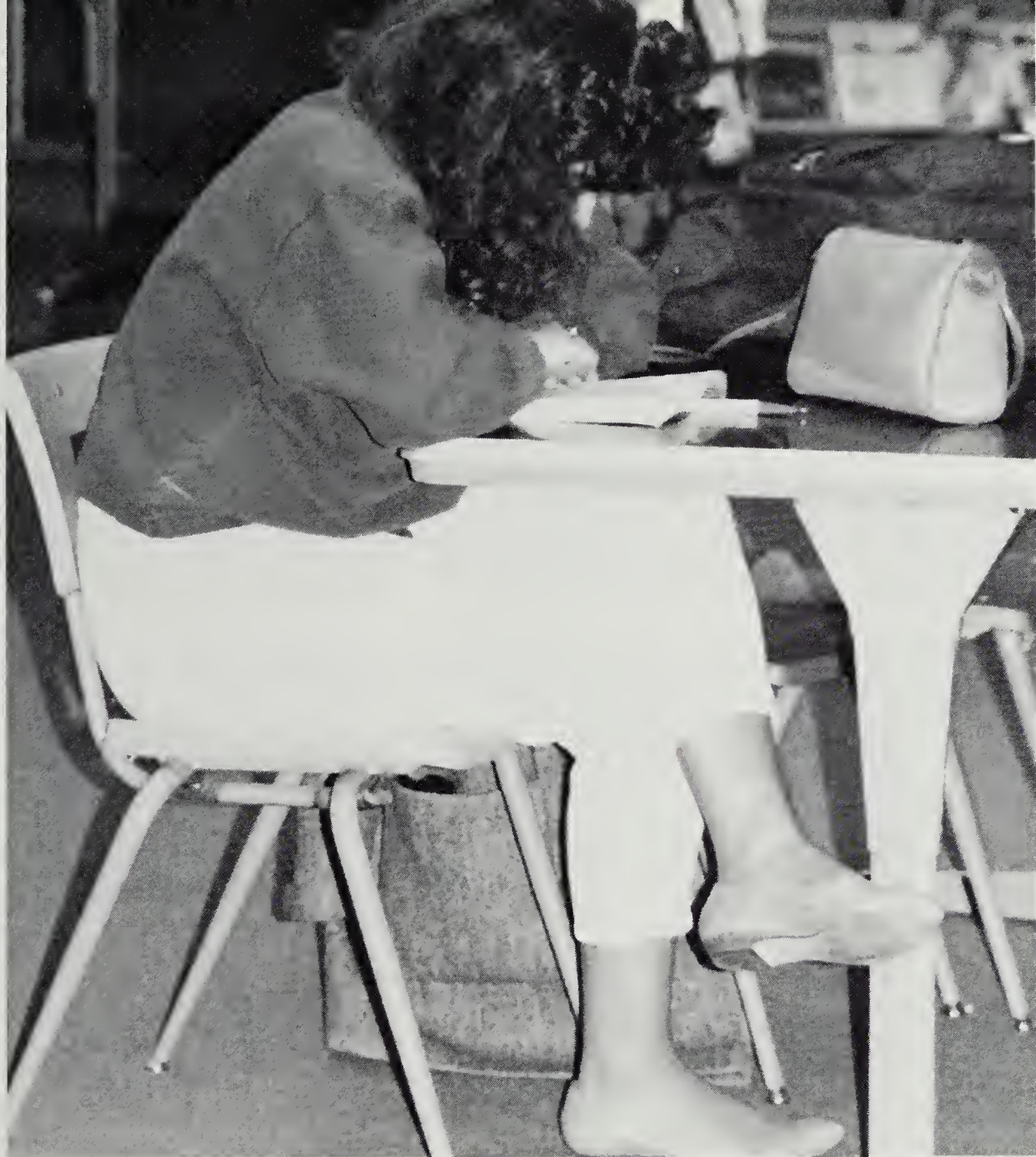
VICA 11-12; Inaugural Forum 12.

SUSAN RENEE MOYER

FHA 9; Historian 10, Reporter 11-12; Drama Club 9-10; Forensics 10-11; FBLA 12, VICA 12.

NEZZIE LEE MULLINS





IN MEMORY OF CHAD SWEPSTON

Your lost friends are not dead, but gone before. Advanced a stage or two upon that road. Which you must travel in the steps they trod.

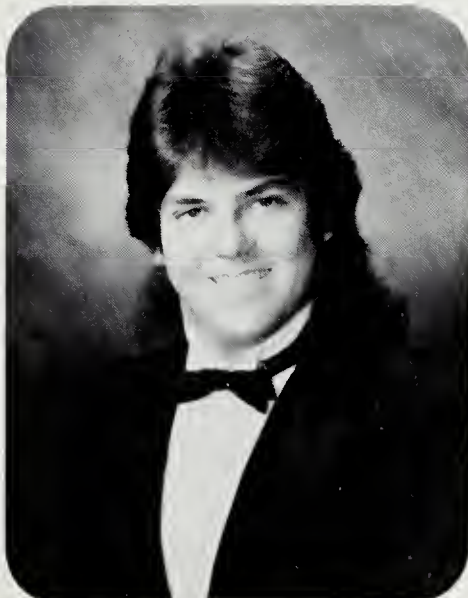
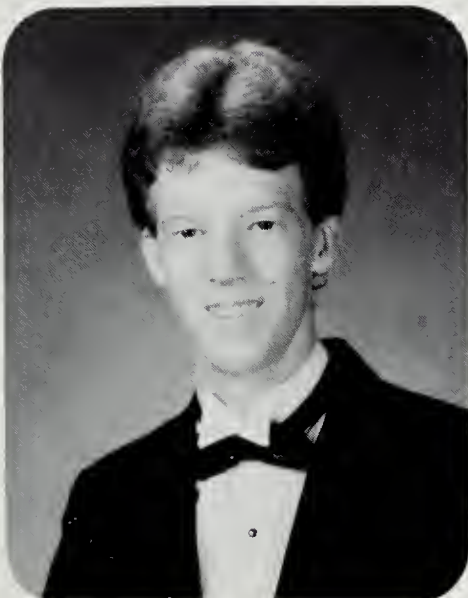
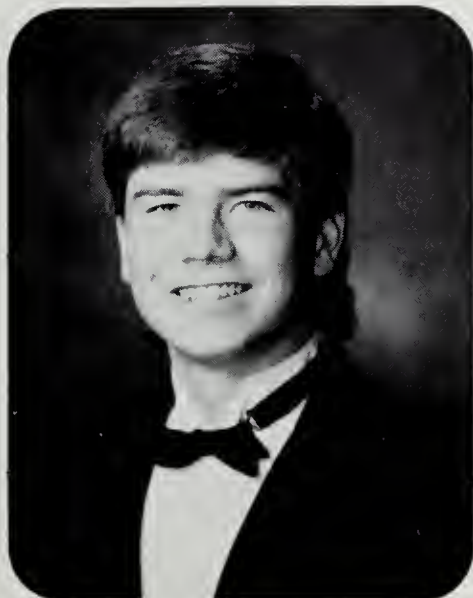
— Aristophanes

From the Class of '89

Taking time out of her school day, Senior Kathryn Rhodes, catches up on Mrs. Laymans reading assignments.



FONDA LEE MYNES
MELISSA ANN NICE
FHA 9-10; VICA 12.
ROXANN YVETTE
NUCHOLS



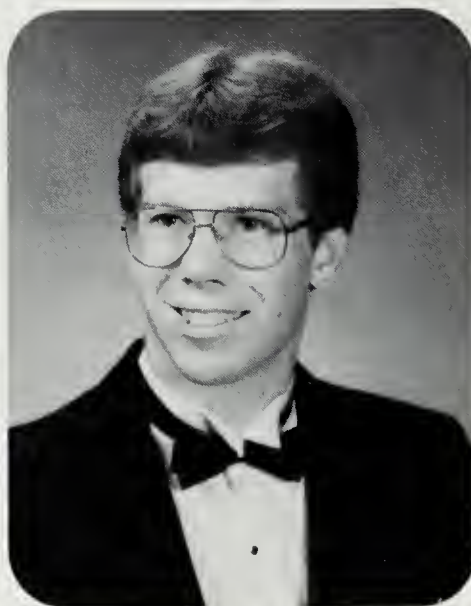
JEREMY FRANKLIN
PACK
Spanish Club 10-11; ICT 12; VICA 12.
DOUGLAS WADE
PATTERSON
VICA 11-12.
TIMOTHY EUGENE
PERRY

**MARK ROBERT
PLECKER**



**ANTHONY JESSE
RAMSEY**

Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-10, 12; French Club 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12; NAHS 12.



CAROL LYNN REIDER

Volleyball 10-11, Capt. 12; Track 9; Key Club 9, 11; Spanish Club 9-10; Varsity Club 11; Softball 10-11, Capt. 12; Swim Team 10; Yearbook 11-12; SCA 12; SODA 12.



**KATHRYN SUSANNE
RHODES**

SCA 9-11, V. Pres. 12; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 9-10; Tennis 9-12; Concert Choir 10-11, Pres. 12; SODA 11-12; Boys' B-ball Cheerleader 10-11, Capt. 12; MGA 12.

**KEVIN DWAYN
ROBERSON**

Band 9-10; VICA 11-12; MGA 12.

**JAMELL LEANNA
ROBERTS**

Softball 9-12; Volleyball 10, 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Varsity Club 12; Yearbook 12.

A "TERM" TO REMEMBER

Every senior looks forward to the second semester when the end-of-the-year activities finally start coming together. But second semester also brings the dreaded term paper. The term paper brings many long hours in the library, taking notes on between nine to fifteen sources. Spending hours upon hours writing, proof reading, editing, typing and rewriting, each student dreads the long hours put into the grade that will make or break your final grade. Color coding was also a requirement on their cards and the outline for Mrs. Virginia Layman's senior English class. Mrs. Layman's classes were required to write on an English au-

thor. While Mrs. Janet Glass's English class wrote on a English poet. Even though, the term paper involves many long, hard hours of work, every senior is relieved to turn the paper.

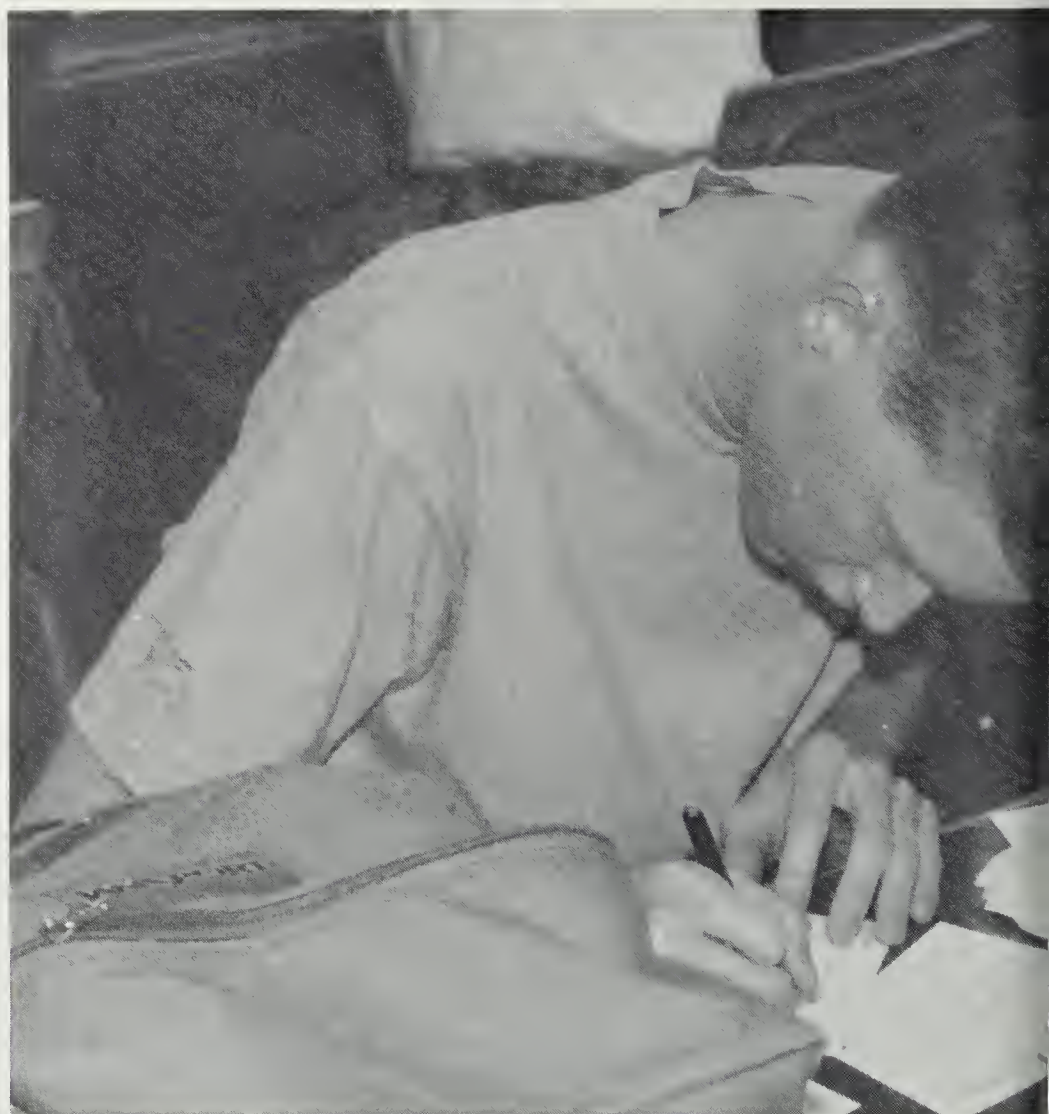
Some seniors had this to say about their term paper:

"I do not see the purpose of having to write a paper of that length."

"The way the papers are graded is totally outrageous."

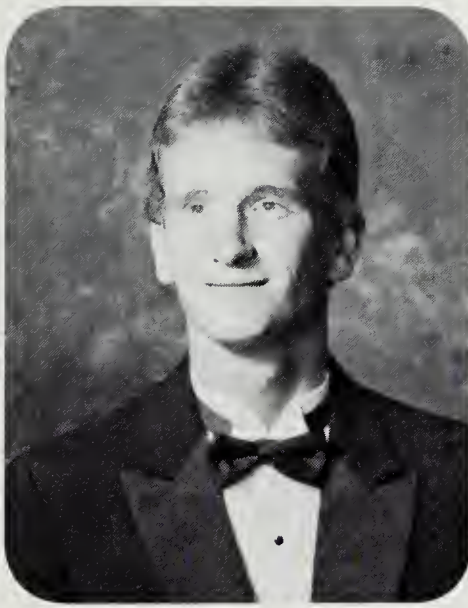
"It was very time-consuming but it helps us learn to budget our time."

By: Daphne Almarode

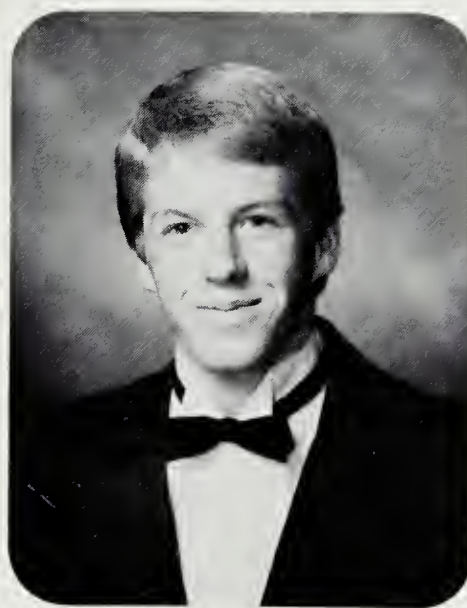




JULIE ANNETTE SACHS
Softball 12; Spanish Club 12; French Club 12; FHA 12.



BRIAN KEITH SHARP



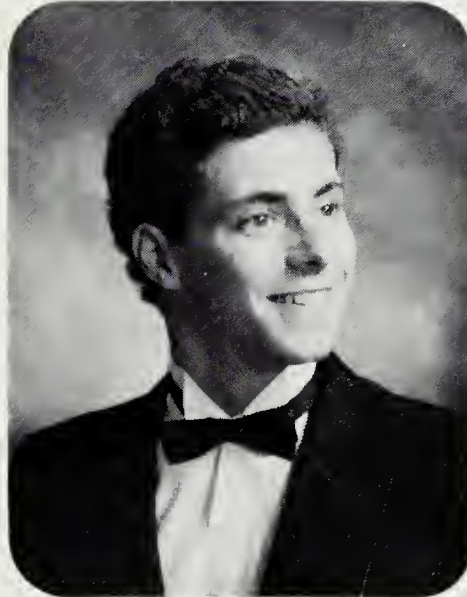
GREGORY ALAN SHEAVES
FFA 9-11; Cross Country 10; Baseball 10; Latin Club 10-11; Pupil Service Comm. 12; Inaugural Forum 12.



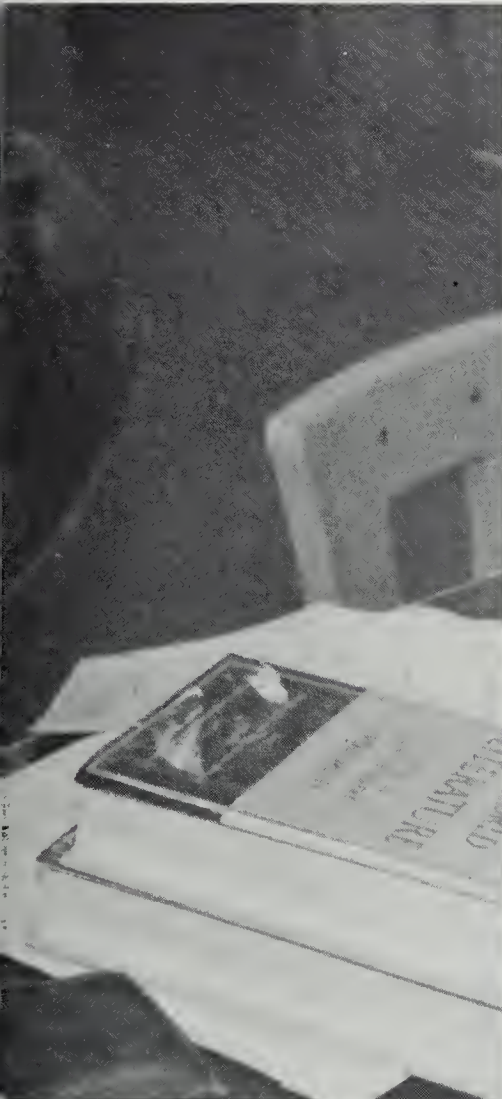
SANDI RENE SHIRK
Homecoming Queen 12.



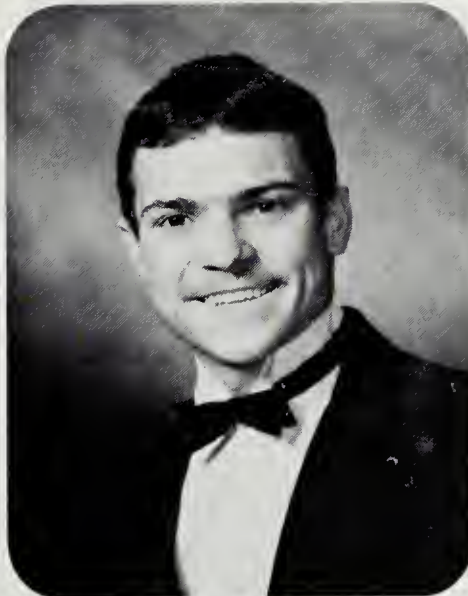
SHERRY KAY SIMMONS
French Club 9; FHA 9.



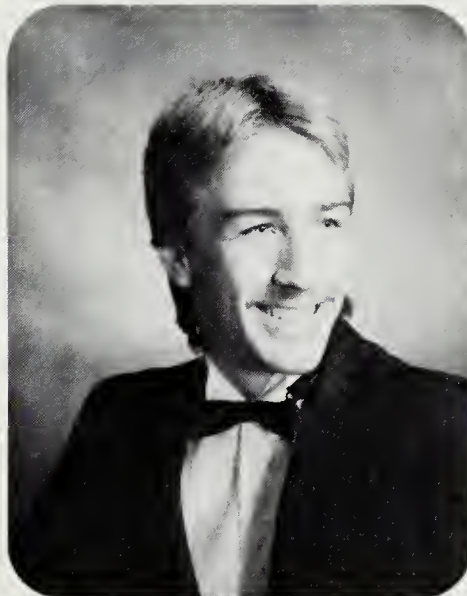
TODD RAY SNEAD
Cross Country 9-11; Tennis 9-12; Band 9; Drama Club 9-10, 12; Concert Choir 10-12; Prom Comm. 11; Baccalaureate Comm. 12; SCA 11-12; NHS 11-12.



Working vigorously, senior Ed-die Groome tries to complete his study note cards in time for Mrs. Virginia Layman's deadline.



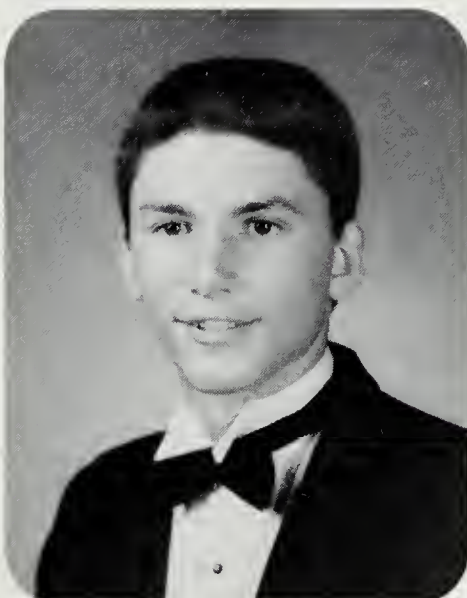
JASON EDWARD SORRELLS
Spanish Club 9-11; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Football 9-12; FFA 11; Varsity Club 11-12.



STEVEN PATRICK SOURS



LADONNA RUTH STAMPER



KENT OLEN SWARTZ
Basketball 9-12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; A Team 11-12; 600 Club 11-12; Key Club 11, V. Pres. 12; Varsity Club, V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12; SCA 12; Sr. Class Reporter; NHS 12.

LISA ANN SWECKER
Latin Club 9; SCA 9-10; Track Manager 9-12; Basketball 9-11, Capt. 12; Boys' B-ball Stats. 9; Soph. Class Treas; Key Club 11; NHS 11-12; Volleyball 12.

**CHADD BARRETT
 SWEPSTON**

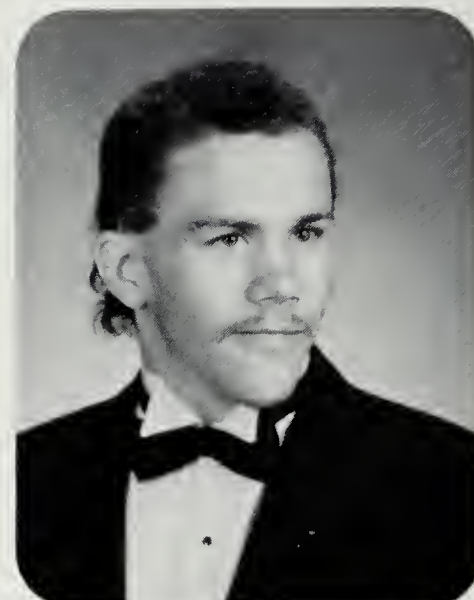
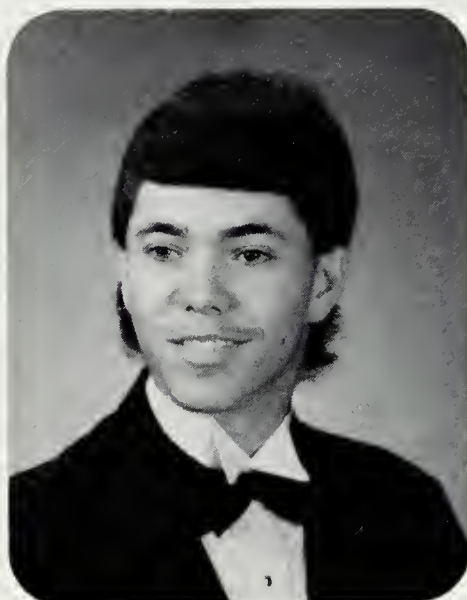
**STARLA DAWN
 THOMPSON**
Forensics 10; FBLA 11-12; MGA 11-12.



**ROBERT STEVENSON
 TILLMAN**
FFA 9-10,12; VICA 11-12.

THAO NGOC TRAN
Tennis 9-11; French Club Treas. 9, 10; Model U.N. 11-12; IPA 11-12; Latin Club 11, Secre. 12; NHS 11-12; SODA 11; Forensics 11-12; Varsity Club 12.

**DAVID RICHARD
 TUCKER**
Football 10-12; Track 11; SCA 12.



REMEMBER, IF THE SHOE FITS . . .

Every year the Senior members of the yearbook class compose a list of Superlatives. This list is then given to everyone in the senior class. The Seniors then nominate those seniors they feel deserve the best title.

This year the decision was made that each senior could only receive one title even though they could be nominated for more than one category.

After many months of anticipation the big night finally arrived. On June the second, the senior Superlatives

were announced during classnight. The final votes ended as follows:

CLASS CLOWNS: Jason Hewitt and Renee Blackwell
CLASS COUPLE: Brian Sharp and Cary Cunningham

MOST POPULAR: Randall Zeh and Melissa Matherly

MOST DEDICATED: Robby Hutchins and Lynn Hering

MOST ATHLETIC: Kent Swartz and Susan Calder

MOST STYLISH: Eddie Groome and Kim Carr

BEST LOOKING: Ron

Kitchen and Sibyl Biller

MOST OUTGOING: Kevin Wells and Stephanie Hudson

MOST TALENTED: Todd Snead and Kathryn Rhodes

MOST ARTISTIC: Frank Prochaska and Jamell Roberts

QUIETEST: Scott Burnett and Melissa Nice

MOST TALKATIVE: Tony Jones and Anne Deacon

ALWAYS SMILING: James Brown and Amy Harper

CLASS PARTIER: Mark Appleford and Tammy Belsky

MOST SCHOOL-SPIRIT-

ED: Robbie Maxwell and Janet Brown

MOST ARGUMENTATIVE: Ronan Doherty and Chris Griffin

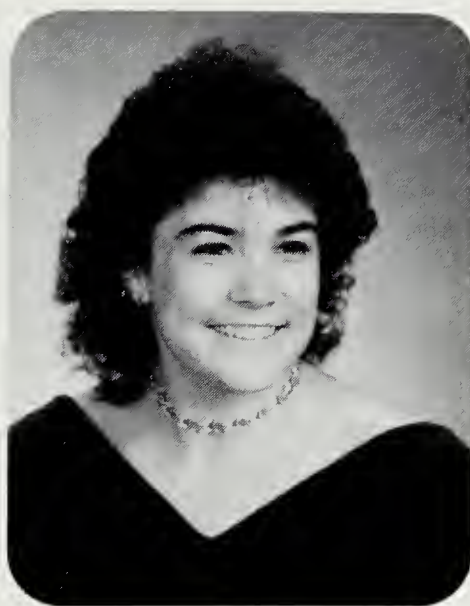
BEST PERSONALITY: Glen Bloodworth and Heather DeMacio

HIGHWAY MENACE: Tim Perry and Lisa Swecker

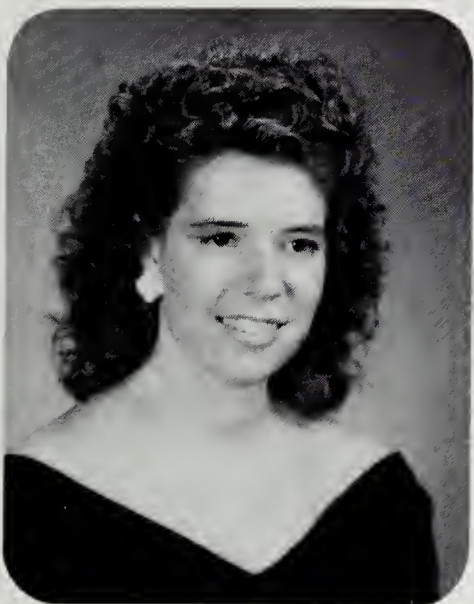
FAVORITE SENIOR

TEACHER: Mrs. Elaine Almarode, Mr. Robert Shipp, and Mrs. Cherie Taylor

By: Daphne Almarode
 Julie Wright



SHERRY ANN TUSH
Spanish Club 9-11; Library Club 10-12;
NAHS 10, Secre. 11, 12; Key Club 12.
CHRISTINE MARIE TUTWILER
Football Cheerleader 9-10; Boys B-ball
Cheerleader 11; Golf 9-11; Volleyball 9-
10, 12; Key Club 10, Lt. Gov. 11-12;
Track 10; Yearbook 11; SODA 12;
Drama Club 12.
KATRINA LYNN ULRICH
FHA 9, Pres. 10; French Club 9-10; Key
Club 9.



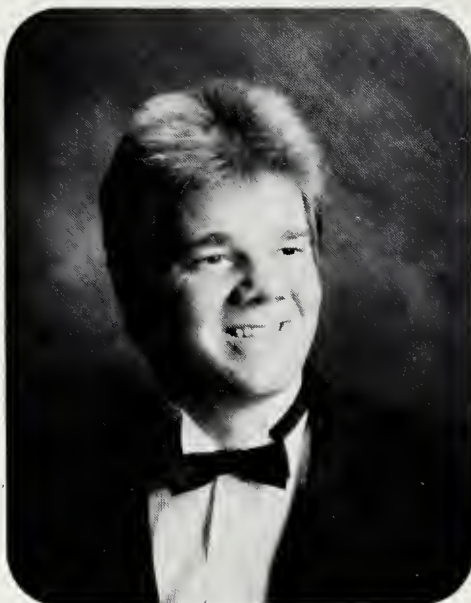
WENDY MAE VANHOOSE
Chorus 9-10; FHA 10-11; VICA 11-12;
Cosmetology Club 11; Food Services 12.
CYNTHIA DENISE VEST
PAMELA JO WELBROCK
FHA 9-11; French Club 9-10; VICA V.
Pres. 11,, Pres. 12; Prom Comm. 11;
MGA 12.



Talking on the telephone, Nancy Byrd glances at the camera while Greg Sheaves gazes out the window.

Scott Burnett and John Howard demonstrate how to use the Civil War weaponry, which is one of their extracurricular activities

KEVIN ODELL WELLS
*Football 9-11, Capt. 12; Track 9-12;
 Spanish Club 9-11; VICA 12; FFA 12;
 MGA 12.*



LEANNE YVONNE WILLIAMS
*Band 9-10, Drum Major 11-12; SCA 10;
 Spanish Club 10-11, V. Pres. 12;
 Concert Choir 11, Treas. 12; SWAT 11-12;
 SODA 11-12.*



SHELLEY JEAN WINTON
*French Club 9-11; Swim Team 9;
 Drama Club 9-10; Key Club 10; Track
 Stats 10-11; SCA 11-12; SODA 12.*

FRANCES ANN WOOD
VICA 11-12.

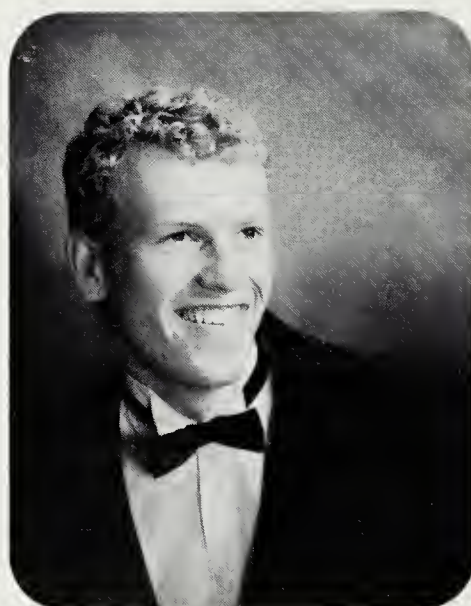


JULIE MARIE WRIGHT
*SAC 9; Track 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11,
 Treas., 12; SWAT 9-12; Yearbook 11,
 Copy Editor 12; SODA 11-12; Inaugural
 Forum 12; Gov't in Action 12; Class
 Night Comm. 12.*



ROBIN SARAH YOUNG

RANDALL STEPHEN ZEH
*SCA 9-10, Pres. 12; Basketball 9-12;
 Baseball 9, 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11;
 Track 10; Key Club 10-11, 2nd. V. Pres.
 12; Football 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12;
 Latin Club 12.*



This can't be Girls Varsity Track Team, can it? Well not really just the seniors celebrating their last home track meet. The senior members include Dawn Brown, Heather DeMacio, Daphne Almarode, Julie Wright, Jolie Eves, Leigh Ann Cohron and Janet Brown.

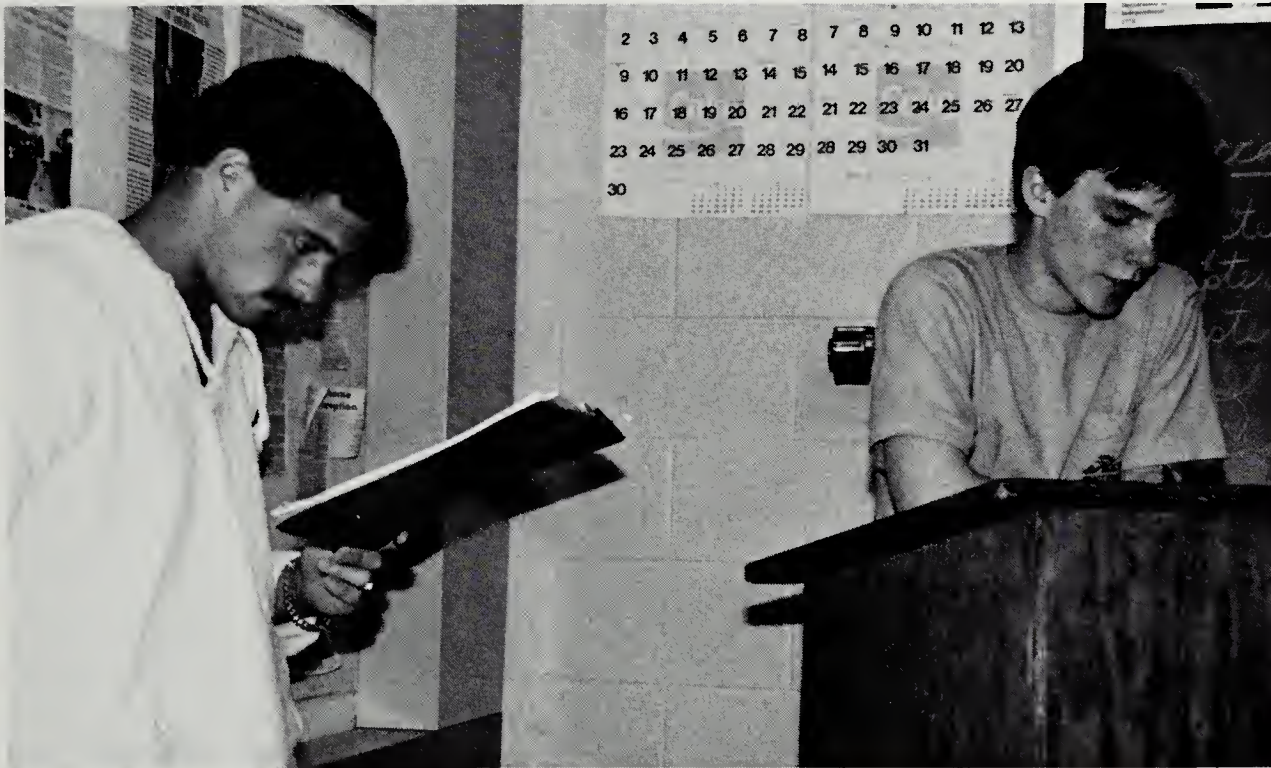
Washington or Bust!!!

New government teacher, Bob Shipp, took a group of students from his classes to Washington D.C., on January 19. Jumping at the chance, students figured this would be a good way to get out of doing their class assignment. Departing the high school at 6:00 a.m., 30 seniors travelled to the Starplex, located across the street from RFK Atadium. They arrived there at approximately 9:45 a.m. It was in the Starplex that the Inaugural Forum, which the students had been invited to, took place. Sitting in the Starplex among many high school students from

around the United States and some Russian exchange students, they listened to President Bush, give a down-to-earth talk. Vice President Dan Quayle, the former Secretary of Education, the new Secretary of Education, Secretary of HUD, Jack Kemp, comedian Yakov Smirnoff, Apple computer president, John Scully, Fortune Magazine's publisher, 1984 Gold Medalist Peter Vidmar, and a Free Safety from the Buffalo Bills, Mark Kelso were the other selected speakers. After the students returned from the Starplex, they headed for the mall.

The students ventured to many buildings around the rectangular boundaries of the Mall. Susan Glick, Greg Sheaves, Julie Wright, Kevin Lunsford, Pam Breeden, Dawn Brown, Jay Christian, Donald Miller, Robert Gleason, and Chris Estes rode in an elevator to the top of the Washington Monument. The groups visited the Air and space Museum and the Museum of Natural History. When 5:30 came, the bus left Washington, D.C. on its way back to Stuarts Draft.

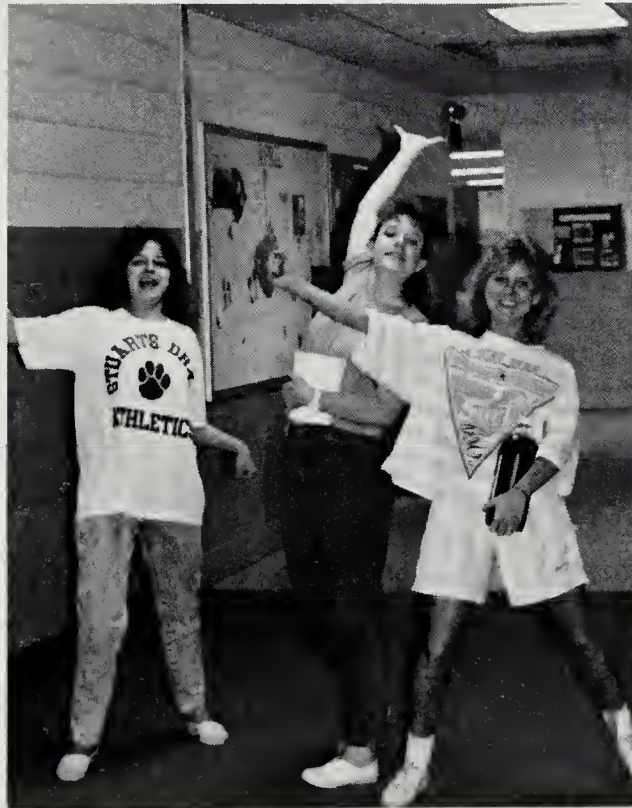
By: Dawn Brown

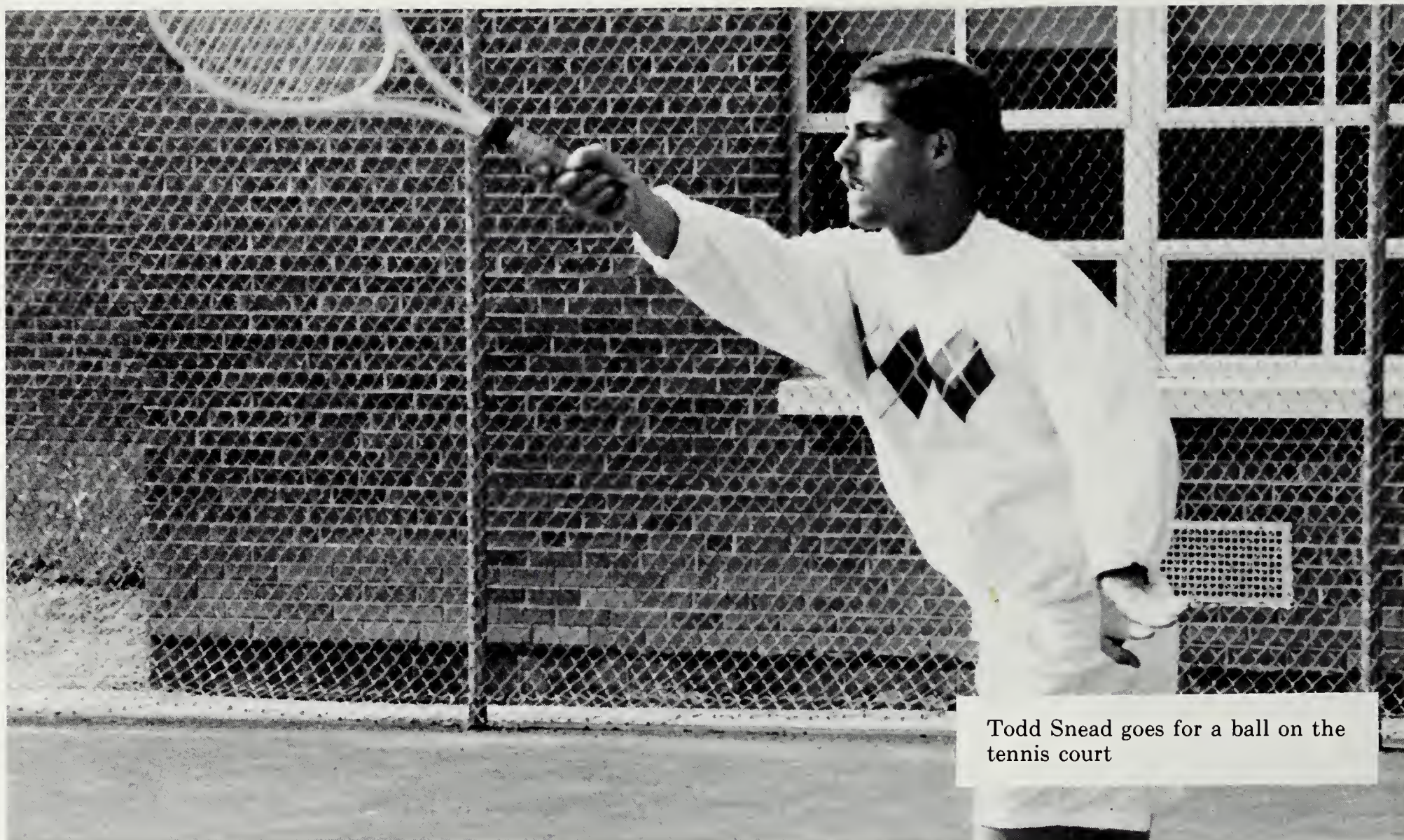


Debate on their bill in Mrs. Laymans class, Seniors Todd Snead and Glen Bloodworth, argue their side.

Trying to get her work done, Senior Julie Sacks, flips through a pamphlet to get information.

Putting forth an extra effort, Senior Donald Miller does excellent in his events.





Todd Snead goes for a ball on the tennis court

“HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU”

Class Of '89 Leaves Behind Memories

Seniors ended a long trail of hard work with a hilarious class night presentation — the first in 3 years and graduation at a voted on 10:00 a.m. time. There were high points for the year such as completing Mrs. Glass' and Mrs. Layman's term papers, for others making college plans concrete.

This senior class was ended with talented musicians, athletes, and scholars, in addition to many high achievers at Val-

ley Vocational Technical School, Matt Liptrap and Robby Hutchens were given awards in masonry and electronics.

There will be many memories to recall: tardies, suspension, tears over boy/girl breakups, notes passed at lockers and good times at concerts and sports events. One thing is for certain: the class of 1989 had spirit.

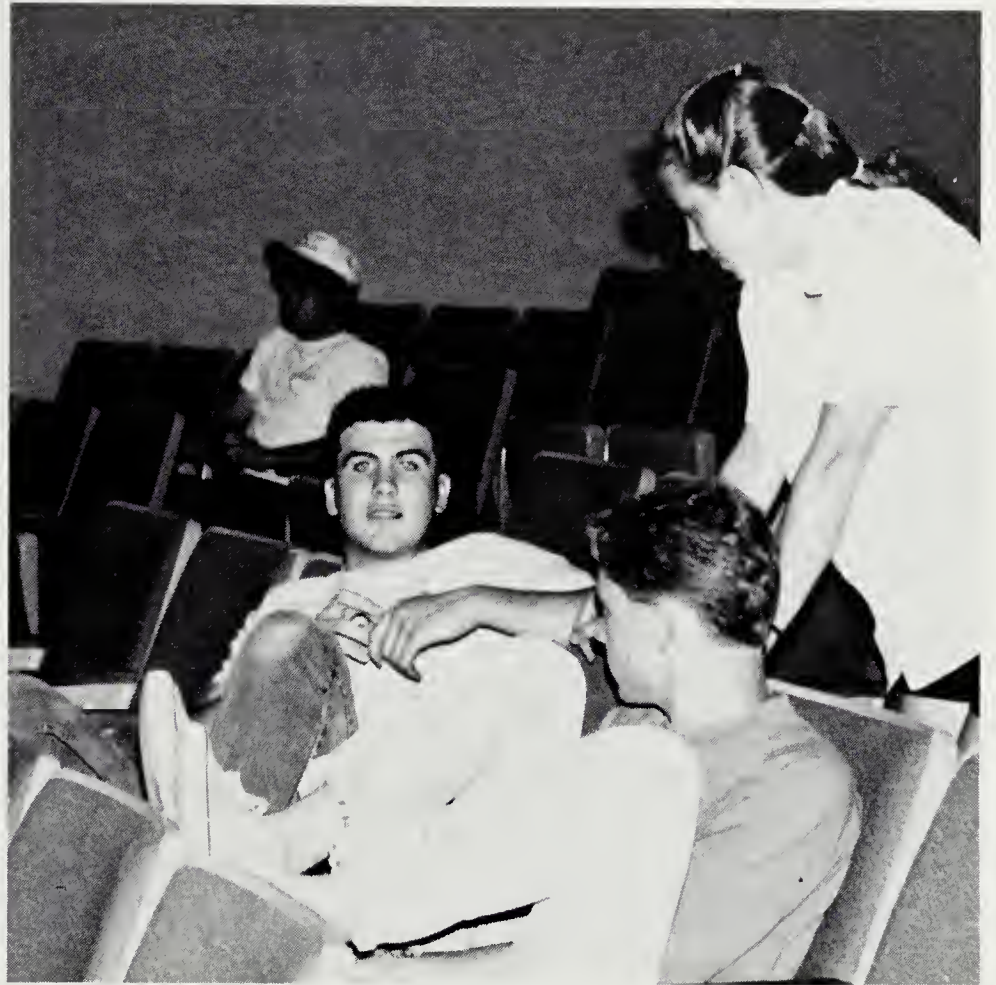


Nezzie Mullins has an audience at lunch.





Lunch is fun for seniors during a warm spring day.



Dressed to the teeth! Tony Ramsey does it up for Donkeyball.



Is the line straight? Rozanne Nuchols helps the librarian with a bulletin board.



A love note from someone special waits Katrina Ulrich in her locker.



Using her hands to make the point Mrs. Joan Brown addresses the Varsity Club.

BEYOND CLASSROOM

TEACHER TALENTS POOLED FOR KIDS

The seven period day threw a curve into teachers' schedules. Permitted to teach only 5 classes per day by law, each teacher landed an extra free period. Wasn't that nice? Not for long. Armed with a list of special student needs, Mrs. Ungar coupled these needs with teacher talent to make valuable learning time for students. Mrs. Sharon Shiflett and Mrs. Linda Hickey helped math anxiety-laden 9th graders in special small help

groups. Other teachers "suffered through," manning ISS — the suspension room which was tapered to 3 days a week. "This new ISS works better for the student once the quirks are worked out such as teachers remembering to turn in the assignments. Sometimes I get my own work done," says Mrs. Janet Glass (students in ISS were given credit for their work). Ms. Doris Critzer and Mr. Bob Shipp were responsible for

Tech school supervision while students from morning and afternoon Tech were held at school during the lunch time overlap. Not all teachers balked at ISS duty. Mrs. Vicki Lotts, who has 9th grade resource, says that it is beneficial for some students. She also likes the assignment that has been given to her, as well as time to do her own work.

By: Pam Breeden

Elaine Almarode, English 99, 11A, 12 (AP)
Venecia Arbaugh, Office Specialist
Ron Ball, Assist. Principal and Athletic Director

Billie Jean Banks, U.S. and Va. History & Government
Joan Brown, Health, P.E., & Driver's Ed., Football
Cheerleader's Coach
Doris Critzer, Accounting, Intro. to Business, Computer Concepts.





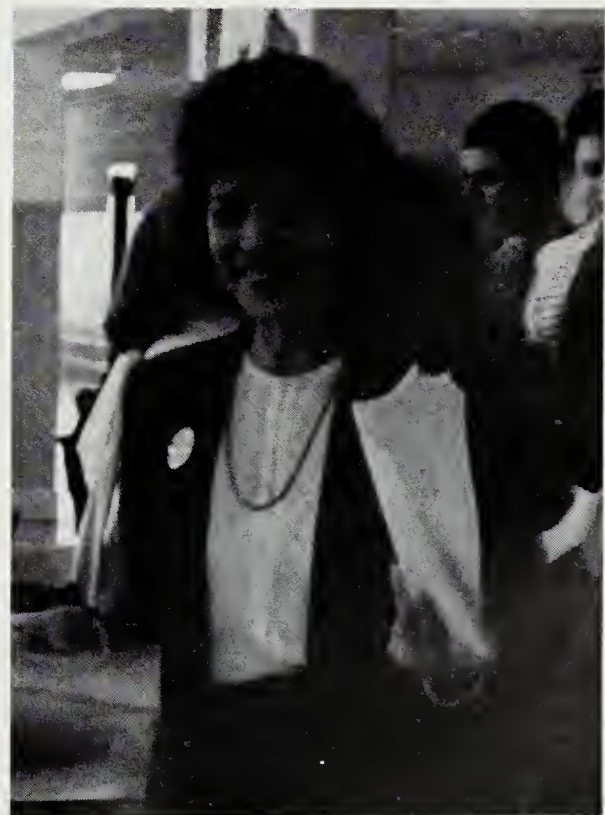
Seeking sanctuary behind her podium, Mrs. Elaine Almarode teaches her freshman English class.

Anxiously awaiting his turn to join the festivities, Mr. Fred Holen watches the Donkey Basketball game.



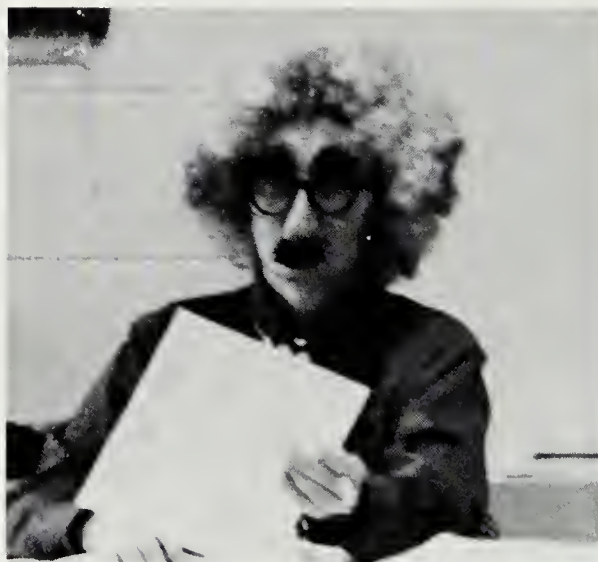
Joining in on an unknown joke, Mrs. Pamela Ungar hands out honor roll awards.

Always a caring teacher. Mrs. Jennifer Rexrode takes time out to answer Janet Brown's questions.



Is Ms. Claudia Celton trying to hide her identity or does she just need a change of pace?

As a discussion of the potential of a person with a good education ensues. Mrs. Frances Richardson and Sonya McFaddin meander down the hall.



HATS OFF TO A GREAT LADY

Resource, Academic Boosters Take Forefront For '89 Program

In her second year, Principal Pamela K. Ungar engineered various improvements in school life.

At the opening the school year, Mrs. Ungar helped with the formation of the Academic Boosters Club, making our school a forerunner in the concept that it's cool to be smart.

Mrs. Ungar also established a ninth grade resource program. It is for "at risk students" and to lower the drop

out rate.

To discuss the curriculum and students needs, Mrs. Ungar also established a Pupil Services committee. The committee is composed of students, parents, teachers, guidance counselors, and administration.

In order to report such things as progress reports, students' grades, and student attendance, Mrs. Ungar initiated the use of computers in the office. The computer

also handles school accounts, weekly faculty bulletin's and parent newsletters.

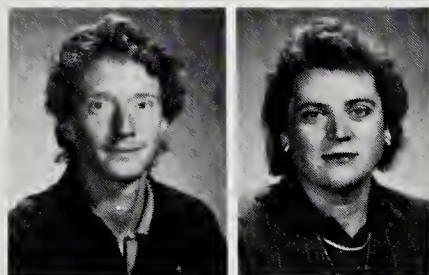
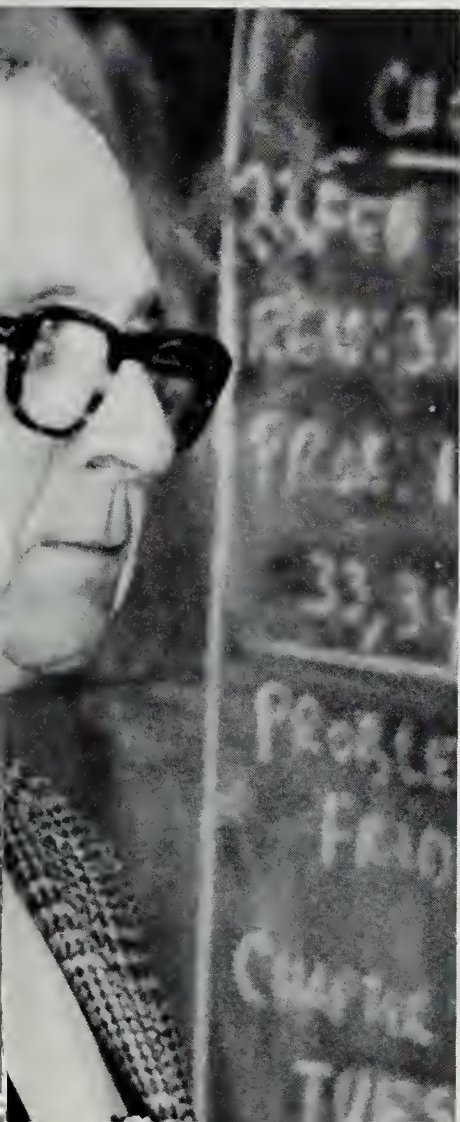
To increase students activities, Mrs. Ungar helped to established an electronic board in order for students to communicate with the faculty and visiting community members. She is also working with teachers and guidance coordinators to increase the members of advance placement course offerings.





Principal Pamela Ungar lovingly looks at her donkey, Snoopy, during the donkey basketball game held in the school gym.

"Easy does it Mr. Ramsey, don't cut anything." Mr. Doug Ramsey shows Mark Raines how to use a machine in shop.



Allen Dolleris, Physics
Linda Hickey, Math



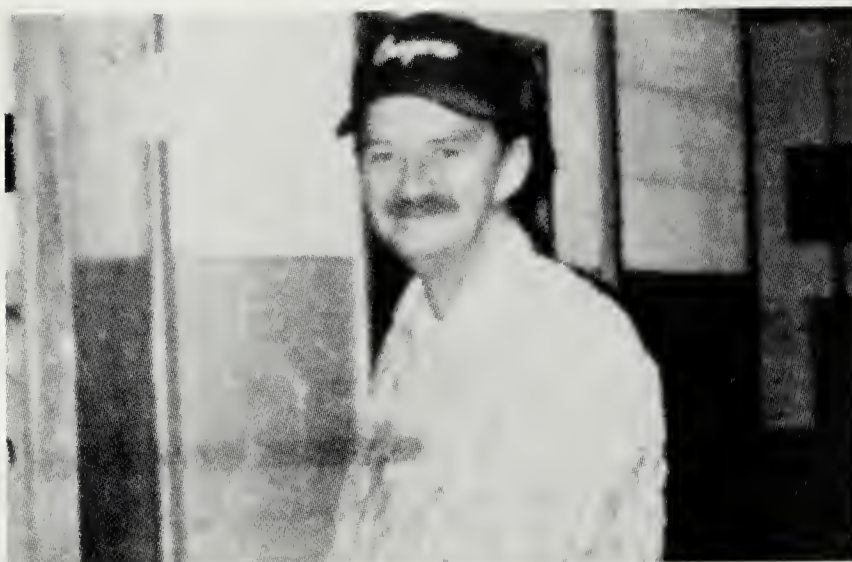
Maureen Kelly, Spanish
Claudia Kelton, Math
and English Aide



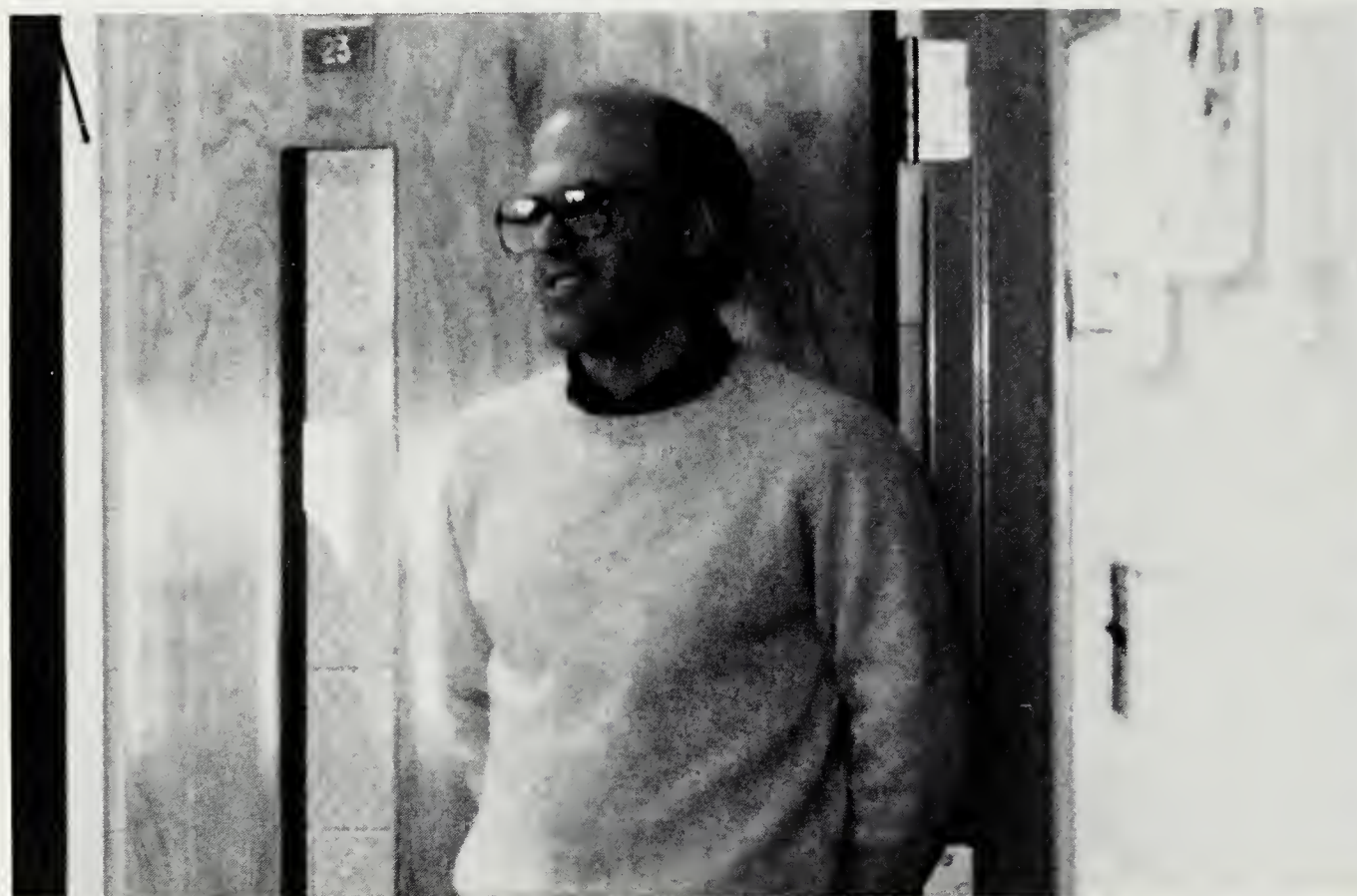
Vrla Leach, Guidance
Counselor
Kelly Lowe, Chorus

Doc Miller solemnly stares at his bunch of dummies in chemistry class.

Veteran custodial supervisor,
Jessie Fisher proudly wears his
cougar cap.



As a new comer to our school,
Mr. Rick Wilson shyly stands in
the doorway of his classroom.



Lynn McClain, Spanish I-IV
Richard (DOC) Miller, Chemistry, AP Chemistry, AP Physics
Susan Obaugh, Librarian
Karen O'Brien, English 9B, 10B, 12.

Patricia Phillips, English 10, 10A.
Richard Popeck, Latin I-IV
Jennifer Rexrode, Special Ed.
Frances Richardson, Guidance Counselor

Bob Shipp, U.S. Government
Dennis Strole, Assit. Principal
Cherie Taylor, English 11, 12, Photojournalism
Bernell Trissel, Home Ec.



JOB IS A "BALL"



Moving into an administrative slot in the same school where you've taught & coached is not only tough, but a touchy position as well. For Ronald E. Ball leaving the classroom has been bitter sweet. "I miss the teaching part and being myself. Now I have to be the heavy. And there's so much paperwork ..." Ball laments. Now his days are spent conferencing, supervising the halls, and talking on an ever-ringing phone. Well-received by the students as likeable and personable, Ball has been equally admired by his colleagues. Not many people could have handled supervising their peers.

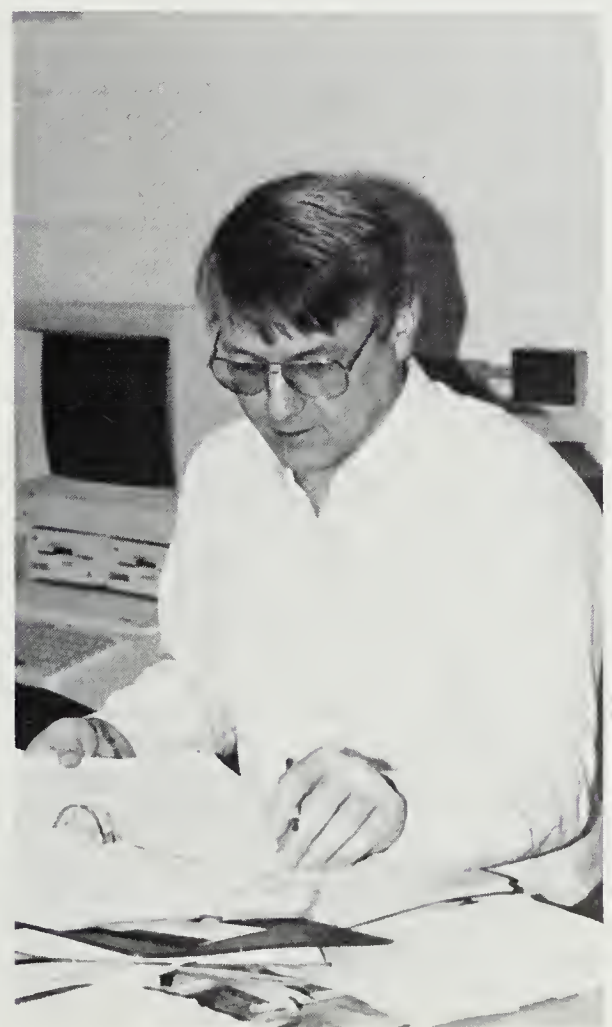
Paper work is just one of the problems Mr. Harvey Almarode has to contend with in Computer Science class.



Cafeteria manager Mrs. Della Cork gets some sandwich rolls out for lunch.



Art classes receive instructions from Ms. Constance Harrington.



Disguised as the Grim Reaper, Mrs. Sharon Shifflett gives James Brown a shave that Gillette and Atra can't beat.

Could this long-haired version of the hippie days be our own Mrs. Sharon Shifflett?



Bring on Peter, Paul and Mary and the Beatles. Mrs. Susan Obaugh wore her casual look in 1972.

Sporting a permed hairdo and fashionable scarf. Mrs. Obaugh is the modern working woman.





Hands on projects in Biology gives students experience, as sophomore Bo Franklin dissects a frog and Mr. Martin Cline supervises.



"Forever young" Mr. Martin Cline doesn't show as much gray hair.



In the early 70's, Ms. Doris Critzer sported a sleek, pulled back pony tail.



A shorter hairdo gives Ms. Doris Critzer the modern working woman look.

UPBEAT LOOK

Many changes have occurred at our school since it's doors opened in 1971. As we enter the second decade in Cougar land, we've added many new faces and kept a few old ones. Charter members of the faculty team include: Doris Critzer, Susan Obaugh, Sharon Shifflett, Dina Smith, Joan Brown, Sam Alexander, and Virginia Layman.

Some changes have defi-

nately been for the best: job changes, administrative changes, and the faculty learning new skills. Mrs. Linda Hickey has developed a format for lower-ability math students. Newspaper writing for publications have taken the format in Mrs. Judy Houser's composition class for the News-Virginian. Backroads, a school annual publication, is under the direction of Mrs. Karen O'Brien.

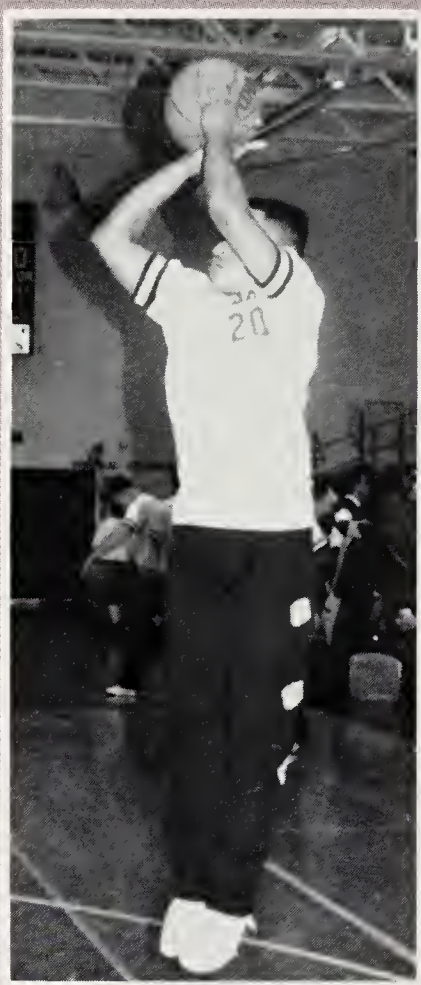
Teachers also discussed the problems they have gone through then and now, here

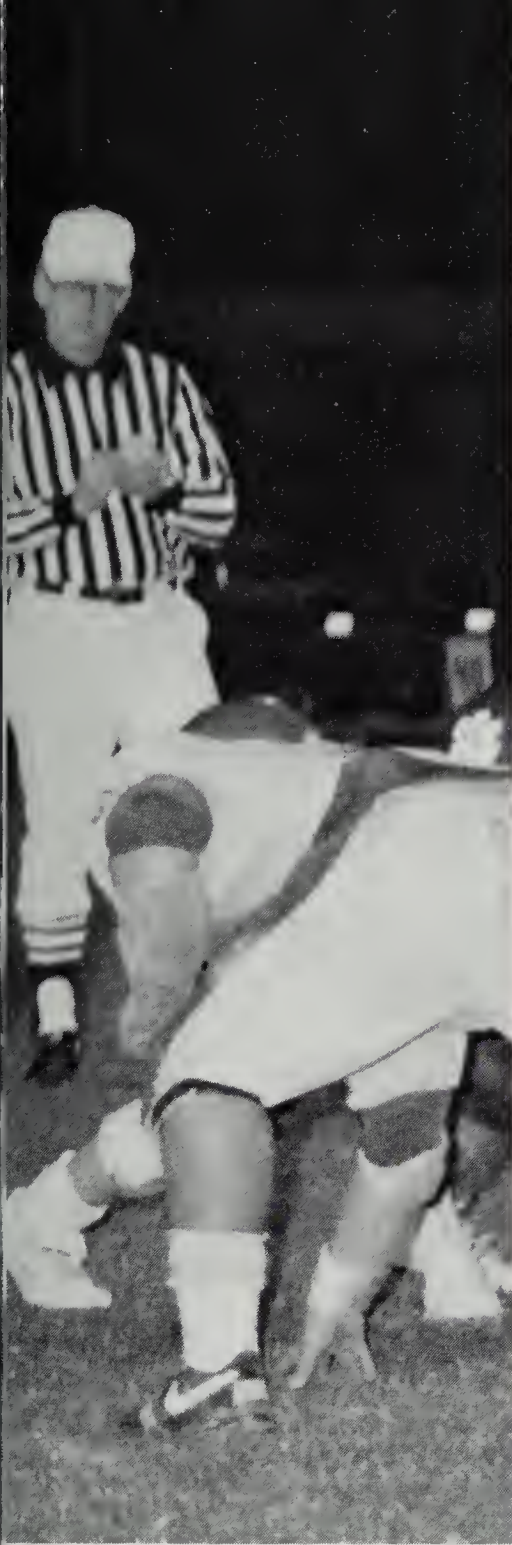
at school. Mrs. Obaugh declared that there used to be fights, smoke bombs, and overcrowded halls filled with students. Mr. Cline says that now it is more drugs and alcohol. Ms. Critzer stated that she still has problems with homework not being done.

To keep up with the changing time, the faculty have had to develop new skills. Mrs. Shifflett & Ms. Critzer both have new computer skills. Mr. Cline says that he has to keep up with technology and new discoveries.

Sports

Practice lay-ups were a part of Marlon Johnsons' agenda before the Buffalo Gap game.





Football cheerleader Sherry Carr leads the enthusiastic homecoming crowd to a victory.

As Sophomore Gary Eavey struggles to the finish line, he takes a deep breath in order to make it.



Athletics in Cougar Country had their ups and down throughout the year. Because of this, each team gained experience through winning or losing. The fall sports were once again successful. Golf had only one returning letterman. As a result, their year consisted of rebuilding a strong solid team. Football dominated the district as being regional-runners-up. Cross Country had a fairly strong team with team with nine returning letterman. Cheerleading, as always, had a fun filled year. The Girls Basketball team had a disappointing year but they are sure to come back with a strong team next year. The Junior Varsity's also had a very successful year with many victories.

The winter and spring sports followed the same pattern, with many victories and defeats. Boy's Basketball had a tremendous season as they traveled to regional competitions. Volleyball had a new coach and only three returning letterman. Baseball and Softball are both sure to have excellent season. They both have a number of veterans with loads of experience. Last but not least, track had two new coaches, Mr. Wenger and Ms. Mozingo. Their season is expected to do well and travel to high places.

By Melissa Belsky
and
Tonya Eavey



Softball star Jenni Mays chairs on her teammates during the Luray game.

Quarterback Kent Swartz calls the play before center Kevin Wells hikes the ball.

Is it a touchdown? Sophomore Jessie Hall intensely watches the game as Junior LaDena Hall starts a cheer.

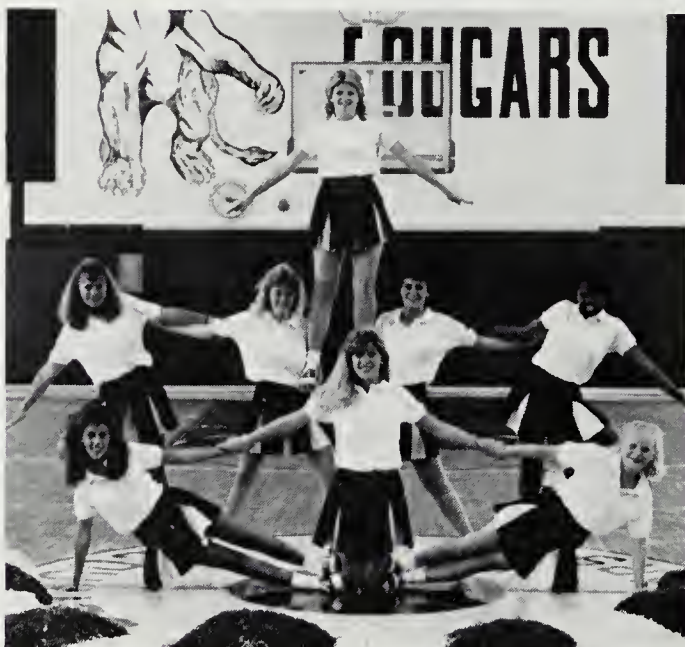


Waiting for half-time to conclude, Junior Lorie Elmore watches as the team warms up for the second half of the game.



Showing their SDHS spirit, members of the Girls' Basketball Squad, cheer the basketball team to a victory!

Members of the Boys' Basketball Squad are Mendy Howard, Mary Grace Wagner, Michelle White, Kathryn Rhodes, Nicki Hurtt, Dawn Dean, Shelley Coffey, and Carmen Dameron.



Junior Mendy Howard looks toward the other cheerleading anticipating what cheer they will do next.

Members of the Football Squad include Michelle Gibson, Angie Cox, Tara Hagenlocker, Missy Belsky, LaDena Hall, Tonya Eavey, Jessie Hall, and Sherry Carr.

Members of the Girls Basketball Squad include Kim Berl, Dianne Rhodes, Jolie Eves, Lorie Elmore, Dawn Brown, Daphne Almarode, Sherry Madison and Monica Blair.



SPIRIT, PIZAZZ

Cheering Takes Dedication

If there is one thing you can count on at the sporting event is the cheerleaders! They are always there yelling, shouting, cheering and rooting for the team.

Every May, twenty-four girls are selected to one of the three squads including football, girls or boys basketball.

This year the three cheerleading sponsors got together and held a mini camp for the three squads to help unite and prepare them for their upcoming seasons. The three squads got together and par-

ticipated in many activities over the year including pep rallies, the Christmas Assembly, cheering for the Virginia Tech Homecoming Game, and choosing the days for Spirit Week.

Regardless for how much fun the cheerleaders seem to have, it is all due to hard work and dedication.

By Daphne Almarode

Performing in front of the home crowd, Sophomore Carmen Dameron and Junior Nicki Hurtt take pride in cheering for their team.



Sophomore Sherry Carr shows her "Cougar enthusiasm at the Homecoming Game.

UNFORGETTABLE SEASON

Mr. Richard Popeck and his Cross Country Team had a memorable season. The Cougar boys captured wins in all their meets and went on to win Districts. Seniors, Karl Kennedy and Mark Appleford both had good seasons. Juniors, Steve Breen, Alec Thompson and Jeryl Harman, and Sophomores, Ken Kennedy and Robert Gray added to the Success of the 1988-89 Cougar Boys Cross Coun-

try Team.

Although the girls did not have a team, Candi Harman and Leigh Ann Cohron ran to prepare for the upcoming track Season. Candi placed 3rd in Districts and went on to Regionals. Leigh Ann also did well in Districts. Good Job — Team!

By Julie Wright
and
Jolie Eves



Leading the pack, Freshman, Ken Kennedy, reaches the top of the hill for an outstanding first place.

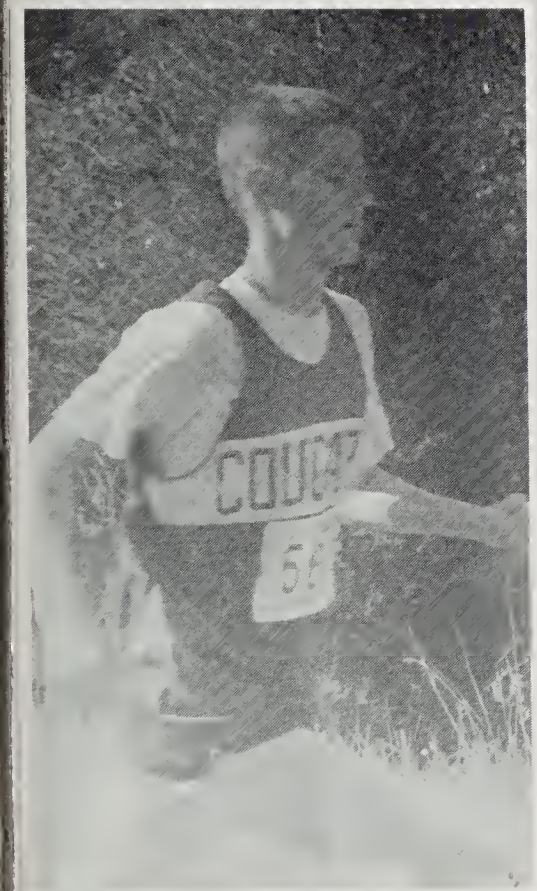


Cross country members are: (Front row from left) Mark Appleford, Leigh Ann Cohron, Todd Snead. (Back row from left) Ken Kennedy, Karl Kennedy, Robert Gray, Alec Thompson. Not pictured: Jeryl Harman and Candi Harman.



Preparing to pass his opponent, Senior, Mark Appleford strides to the end.

Stuck in the crowd, sophomore, Robert Grey, races to the front.



Concentrating on his opponents ahead, Junior, Steven Breeden, heads for the finish.



Struggling to pass his opponent, Junior, Alec Thompson, sprints to finish.

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MAD. CO.	W	L
RHS	W	L
P. MC.	W	L
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WMHS	W	L
BGHS	W	L
DIST.	1st	
REG.	3rd	
ST.	8th	

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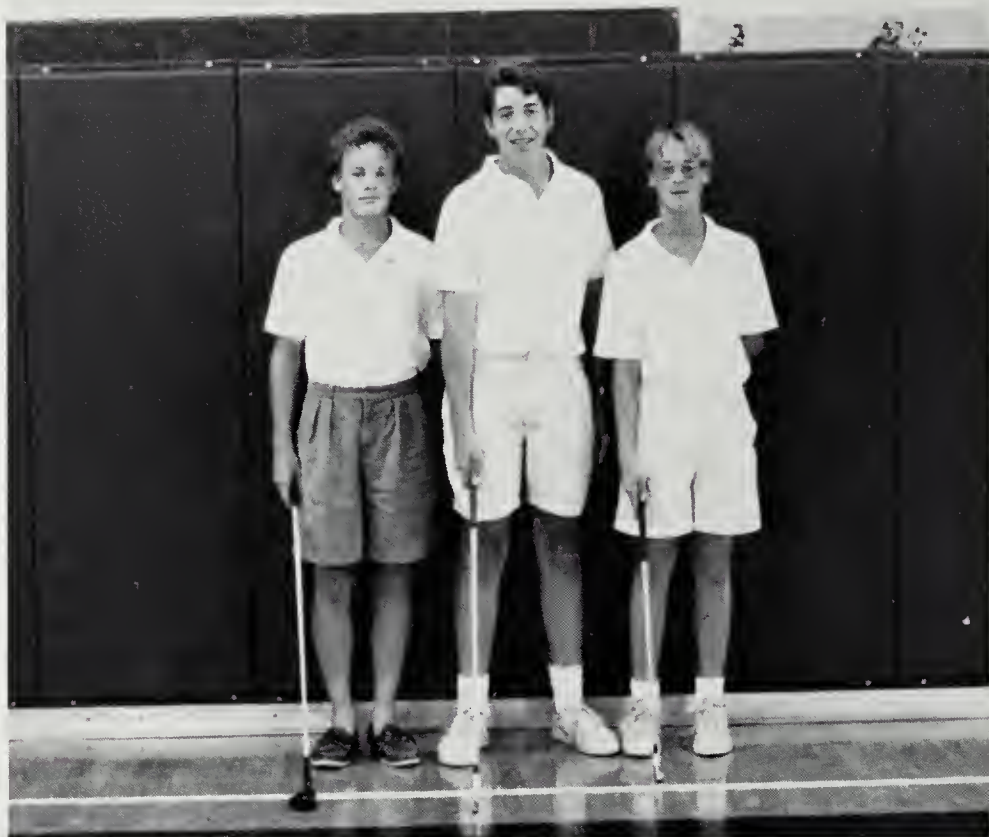
Golfers Build Their Skills

When compared to last years' state runner-up performance, the 1988 golf season was a skill building year. The cougar golf team was left only returning letterman, sophomore Ben Hernandez. Coach Arnold Fitzgerald found his new golf team to be for the most part, compiled of freshmen. These included Zane Wood, Hans Anderson, Chad Hoover, Chris Conner, James Skillman, and Ashley Leach. The only Juniors par-

ticipating in golf during this season were Chris Kern and Spencer Cross. They were accompanied by senior Clint Almarode. During their fall season of practice and matches at Waynesboro Country Club, the young team made excellent progress in their play. Hopefully, with new experience under their belts, the Cougar golf team will have a very successful 1989 season.

By Spencer Cross

The only returning participants from the 1987-88 golf team are junior Spencer Cross, sophomore Ben Hernandez and Freshman Ashley Leach. These three golfers showed strong improvements throughout their second year of play.



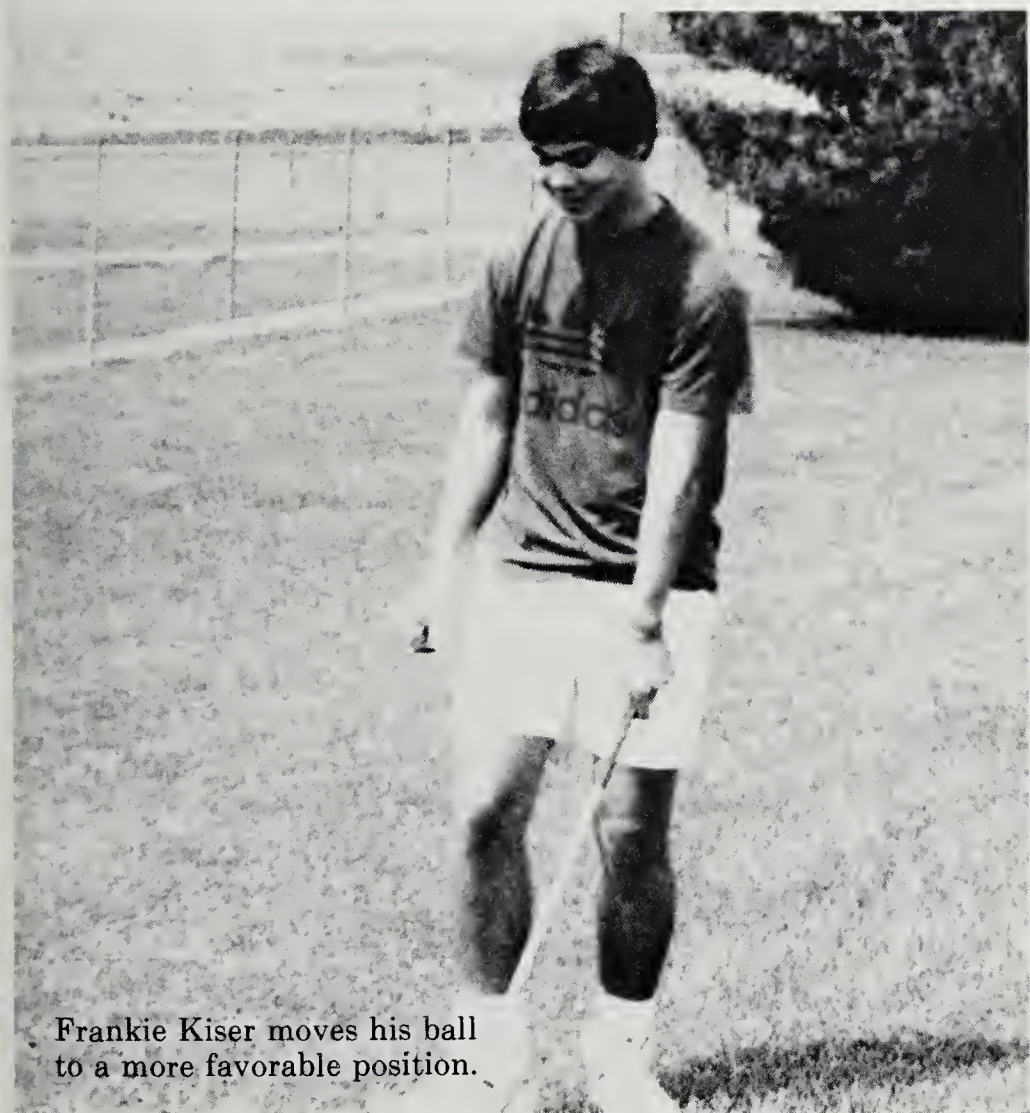
Coiled back, Junior Chris Kern prepares to hammer the ball for an impressive drive.



Caught at an odd moment by the photographer, Freshman Zane Wood loses the intense concentration needed to connect with the ball.



Ben Hernandez repairs a divot
Mark made by his Killer Drive.



Frankie Kiser moves his ball
to a more favorable position.



Spencer Cross takes a high
speed practice swing.



Watching her dribble, Crystal Johnson heads for the basket.

JV's Go Straight To Victory

This year's JV's moved straight to the top of their division. They came out strong against their first two opponents. When they met with Lee, the team just couldn't quite pull them out. However, after the tough Lee competition was over, the Cougars waved some teams through with much delight, while struggling hard for the win against others.

Mrs. Nancy Campbell worked hard and close with her team. Working with new members, she had to adjust to see where they could fit. Looking at the season she had with her girls she knew right where everyone should go.

This year's Cougars ended the regular season with a 17-3 record about

not which not to be ashamed. They met again with Luray in the Championship. Having won their first game and losing their second game against Luray, we just couldn't seem to come up with the right shots. Even though they lost their still the champs Stuarts Draft supports and can be cheered for next year. They'll have a tough goal to reach for in either improving or equaling this year's record. They deserve all the credit they received for working so hard and their coach shouldn't be left out as people remember the glorious wins and the disastrous losses. Throughout the season the Cougars showed promise for the future.

By: Dawn Brown

53	SD	17	Western Albemarle
45	SD	17	Waynesboro
46	Lee	20	SD
26	Lee	23	SD
23	SD	22	Eastern Mennonite
23	SD	13	Waynesboro
25	SD	12	Western Albemarle
42	SD	30	Luray
45	SD	25	Buffalo Gap
32	SD	30	William Monroe
33	SD	16	Wilson
21	SD	17	Madison
29	SD	20	Eastern Mennonite
44	SD	37	Riverheads
32	Luray	29	SD
35	SD	23	Buffalo Gap
32	SD	26	William Monroe
37	SD	31	Wilson
23	SD	21	Madison
30	SD	27	Riverheads

District Championship
33 Luray 27 SD

1988 J.V. Girl's Basketball — Front: Head Coach: Nancy Campbell, Assist. Coach: Walt Cleavenger. Back (L to R): Crystal Johnson, Lisa Earhart, Rachel Freeman, Rachel Adams, Tonya Campbell, Abby Jones, Tammy Lunsford, Jenny Mays, Stephanie Stone, Christy Strader.





Coming off the fast break, Tonya Campbell passes defenders looking for a layup.



Jumping for the rebound, Rachel Freeman reaches high for the ball.



Dribbling around a defender, Sharon Bejan looks to see how she can set up the offense.



1988 Varsity Girl's Basketball —
 Front (L to R): Heather DeMacio,
 Lisa Swecker, Susan Calder, and Jill
 Rau Back (L to R): Head Coach —
 Walt Cleavenger, Janet Brown, Nikki
 Burdette, Heather Podgorski, Crissy
 Coffey, Christie Monroe, Kristi Via,
 Jennifer Morris, and Assist. Coach —
 Nancy Campbell.



Dribbling down the court, Lisa Swecker looks for a teammate to throw the ball to as she approaches a Waynesboro defender.

Struggling to get inside, Susan Calder drives toward the basket as Heather Podgorski blocks out a defender.





Showing her form, Heather Podgorski delicately puts the ball up for two as Susan Calder observes in complete awe.

It's Not Just Scores!

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team doesn't show an impressive year by looking at the scores. This year people had to look beneath the score. Walt Cleavenger worked with a rather young team this year. He had 3 seniors of which only 1 started. He had to activate 3 sophomores in a starting position to fulfill a strong line-up.

The scores don't tell the complete story like they usually do. This year's team couldn't rack up the points on the scoreboard but they did in the hearts of their fans. They faced tough opponents and fought til the very end no matter what the scoreboard said. Whether the players scored enough to

win isn't the main issue because they played and dealt with other teams even if they could figure out the ending result before the game even started. These players deserve praise and credibility for their determination no matter how far they got.

They lost their first game in the District Tournament to William Monroe. They ended their season with a 5-15 record. However, to Cougar fans and the coach, their final record was 20-0 because they gave their best and nobody could ask for any more. There's always next year to look for new hope and higher goals.

By: Dawn Brown



Showing her form, Jill Rau shoots for a basket while Christie Monroe starts heading for the basket in case there's a rebound to be had.

32	SD	29	Western Albemarle
57	Waynesboro	40	SD
43	Lee	21	SD
42	Lee	35	SD
47	SD	28	Eastern Mennonite
63	Waynesboro	40	SD
52	Western Albemarle	44	SD
52	Luray	33	SD
44	Buffalo Gap	37	SD
56	William Monroe	42	SD
52	SD	42	Wilson
58	Madison	45	SD
51	SD	41	Eastern Mennonite
74	Riverheads	54	SD
51	Luray	46	SD
54	Buffalo Gap	33	SD
52	William Monroe	41	SD
48	SD	26	Wilson
49	Madison	47	SD
66	Riverheads	45	SD
District Tournament			
55	William Monroe	32	SD

Stopping the Bison, the Cougars
J.V. team pounce on the victim
as Mart Moore rushes into assist
with the tackle.



The J.V. team show their
defensive abilities against Buffalo
Gap.



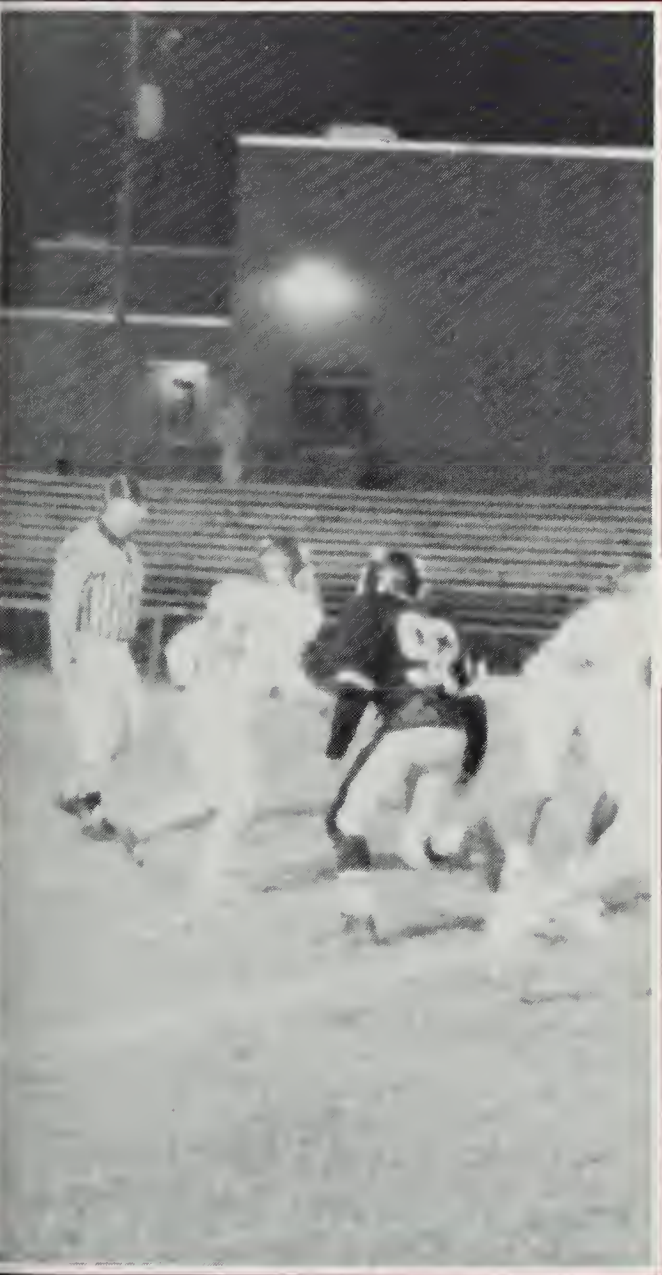
Getting ready for action the J.V.
Cougars position themselves for
good defense.



The J.V. Team, front row; Billy Lilly, Jermiah Woodson, Mart Moore, Andy Hite, Jeff Argenbright, Shannon Branch, Cecil Miller, Trey Williams. 2nd row, Thomas Woodworth, Chris Campbell, Ben Puckett, Eric Wells, Corey Myers, J.W. Blackwell, Harold Cox, Kevin Field, Derk Gregory 3rd row R.J. Dameron, Keith Rea, Chris Fretwell, B.C. Maxwell, Blair Doyle, John Abshire, and Chris Bradley.



Coach David Wenger started his coaching career at Stuarts Draft High School four years ago in August 1985. He is the head coach of the J.V. team and helps varsity coaches behind the scenes. During football season Mr. Wenger can usually be found scooting for the Cougars. Coach Wenger played defensive back for his high school team. He attended Bridgewater College and received his Masters Degree in Administration from UVa. Along with coaching football, Mr. Wenger coaches the varsity boys track team. He also teaches algebra and consumer math. Philip Fitzgerald played football for Stuarts Draft while in high school. He was an outstanding quarterback and has set many school passing records. Three years ago he started helping coach Wenger with J.V. football. He also helps with varsity. Along with Mr. Wenger, Coach Fitzgerald is the owner and operator of Draft -Alon lawncare business of Stuarts Draft. Together with Coach Wenger, Coach Fitzgerald brought the J.V. team to four wins and four losses. The team pulled together and made the coaches proud of their ability. But a team isn't a team without the players. The J.V.'s have talent and ability and they put their winning ability, throwing ability, and mental ability to work. We should be proud of the Cougars for their hard work.



Coach Wenger and his assistant Philip Fitzgerald pose proudly for the camera.

	S.D.	OPP.
LEX.	21	0
RHS.	0	14
LHS.	16	0
L.H.	6	34
WHS.	24	0
W.M.	12	32
M.C.	12	13
B.G.	32	6

A CHANGE TO REMEMBER

New Coach Takes Lead

The 1988 football team had a year to remember. Everyday for three weeks during the summer, the team members would drag themselves out of bed and get ready for a hard workout two times a day. All those workouts paid off because the Stuarts Draft Cougars had a record of 10-1. This year the Cougars had a chance to play against teams that they have never played before and proved that even though they changed the competi-

tion and the head coach the Cougars had not lost their touch. The Cougars played a rough and hard season and they were within arms reach of going to Lunenburg. But they remained at holding the title of District Champs. Coach Bill Schindler received the Coach of the Year Award from the Staunton Leader. The Stuarts Draft Cougars really have a change to remember and we are proud of our Cougars.

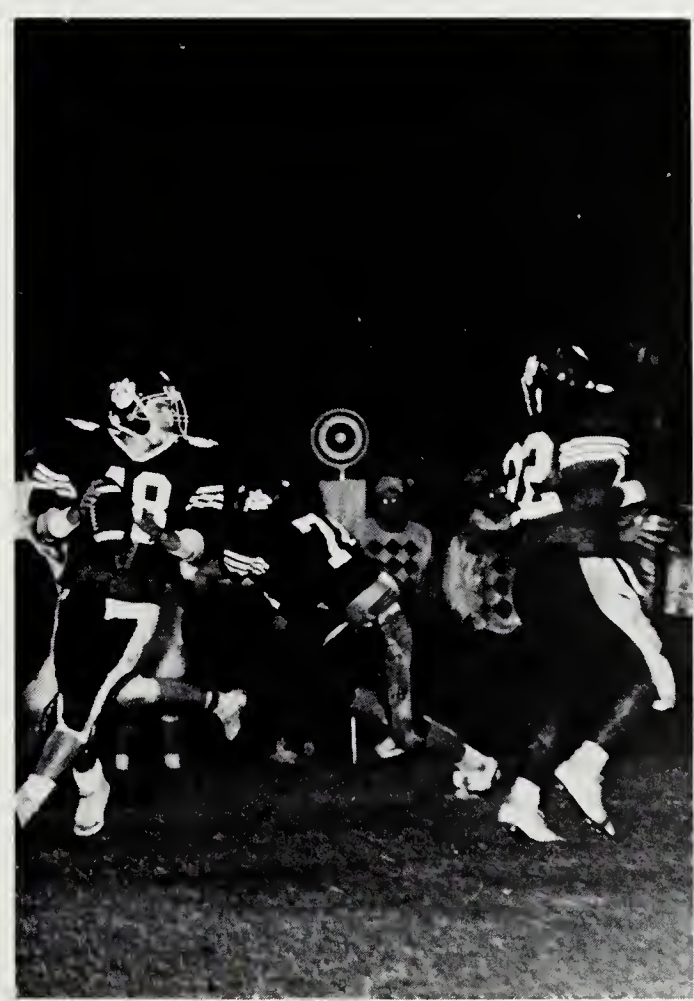
Kent Swartz and Scott Burnett look on as Marlon Johnson scrambles to make a touchdown.



Kent Swartz snaps the ball as Troy Coffey prepares to kick a field goal.

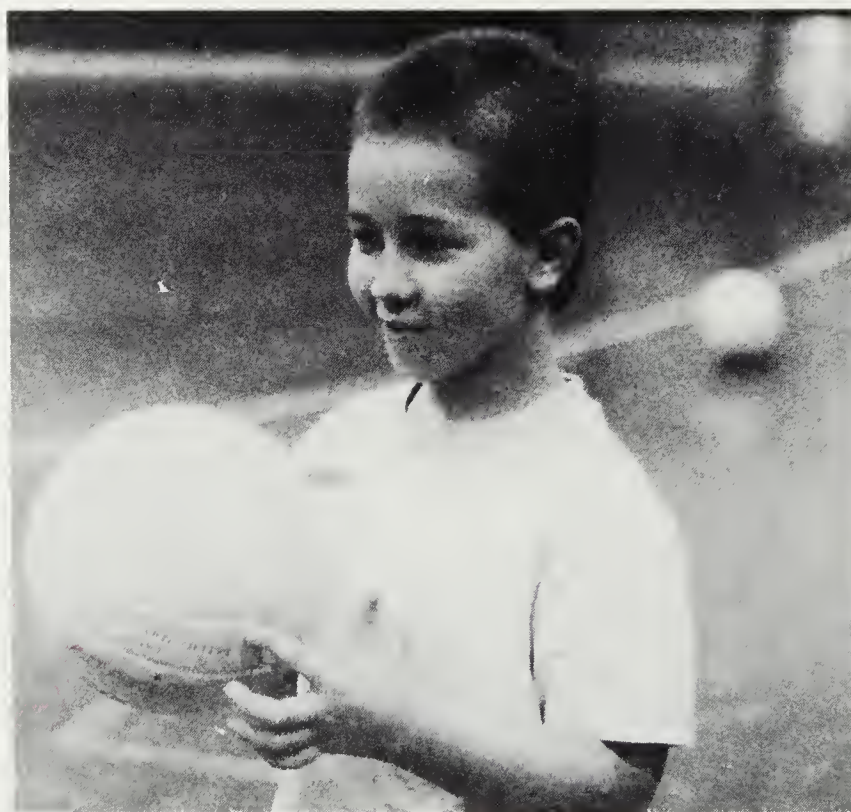
Cougar defense pushes back the opposing team as James Brown closes in on the action.



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Giving it her all, Karen Bryan bumps the ball to Sara Benson so, she can set it for Angie Hahn to spike it down on the other side.

Ready! Set! Jump! Jenni Mays demonstrates how to block a ball.



On the job, Justin Strader gets the ball out to the players to keep the games running smoothly. Thanks Justin!



Putting her stride into it, Hannah Fairchilds spikes the ball, while the other team members prepare for a returning ball.

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 @ Madison W15-9; 16-14
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 @ Wilson L 15-4; 12-15; 15-10
 Luray L 15-11; 15-9
 BGHS L 15-11; 15-9
 RHS L 15-7; 15-13
 @ Wm. M. L 15-11; 15-9
 Wilson W9-15; 15-13; 15-1
 @ Madison L 12-15; 15-10; 15-12

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The 1988-89 Junior Varsity volleyball team bumped, set, and spiked their way up to become an experienced team. Many eighth graders were chosen for this year's team. This meant the experienced players had to be patient and help the new players.

Captains Jenni Mays and Valerie Hoy showed great leadership towards their players on and off the court. They inspired enthusiasm and the will to win. Jenni Mays created a sense of seriousness by asking the JV players to be committed and willing to play the game with full potential. Also, Valerie How encouraged them to relax and keep the ball in con-

trol. Even though Jenni Mays was absent part of the season, due to illness, she supported the team through spirit and attending the games as a fan.

Although the team's win-loss record was not so hot they gained the experience and knowledge to use in future times.



Staring intently at the ball, senior Tina Tutwiler serves the ball for the winning point.

@ Luray	L 15-5; 15-13
@ Gap	L 15-7; 15-13
@ Riverheads	L 15-4; 15-7
Madison	L 19-17; 15-7
William Monroe	L 15-12; 12-15; 15-13
@ Wilson	L 11-15; 15-11; 15-8
Luray	L 15-5; 14-16; 15-9
Gap	L 15-10; 17-15
Riverheads	L 15-2; 15-5
@ William Monroe	W 8-15; 15-6; 15-5
Wilson	L 15-12; 15-9
@ Madison	L 15-0; 15-9



BELLY UP TO THE NET, GALS!

The 1989 varsity team had many dramatic changes in its season this year. The most major one was a new coach, Nancy Sorrells. From experience, she showed us new and different techniques that helped our competition on the court. Another major change was the tenth graders moved up to varsity. They had to adjust to varsity level competition.

Even though the team did not experience many match victories, they created a sense of worthiness to their fans by putting up a fight. They produced this positive attitude by practicing and scrimmaging against more

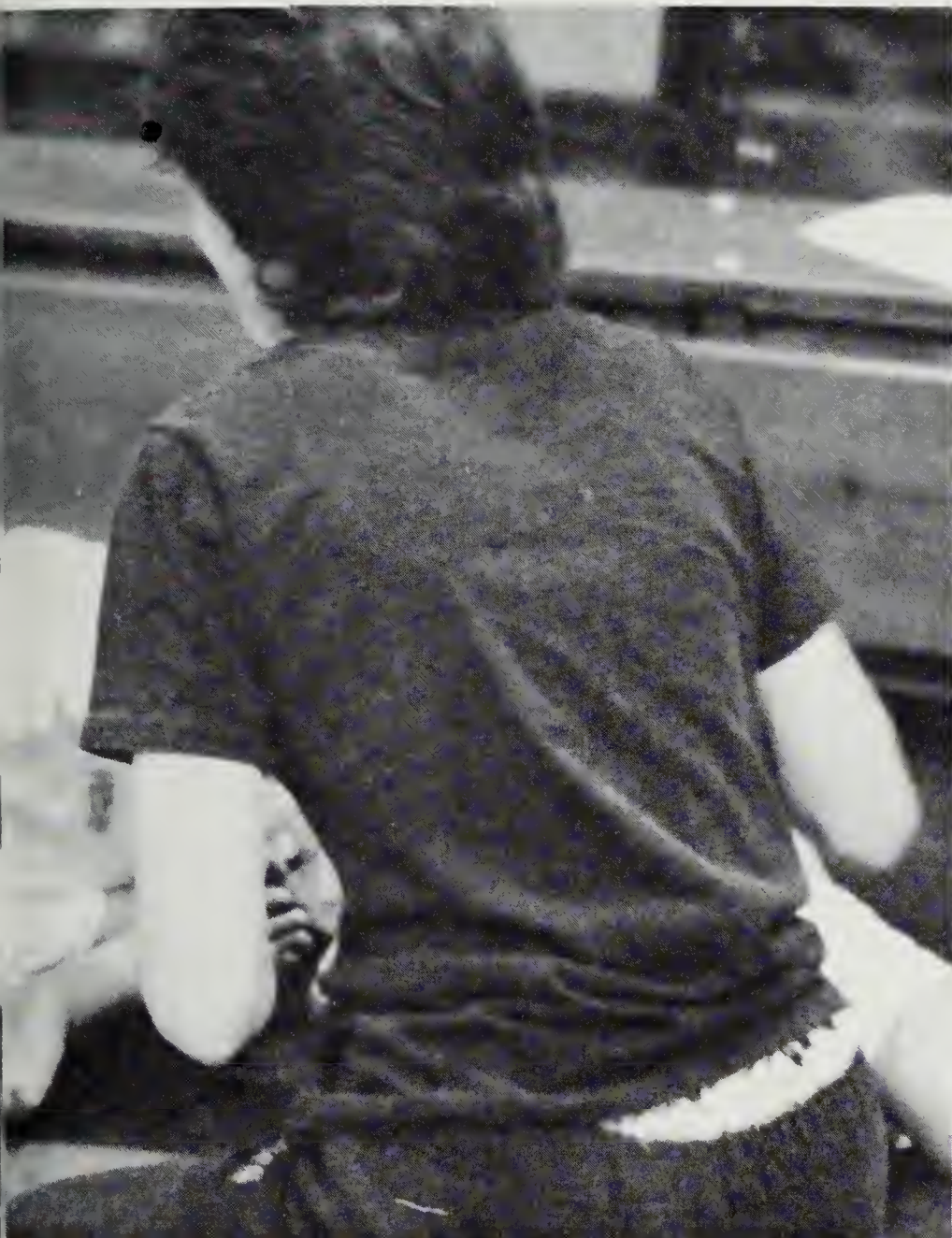
inexperienced players from the community.

There were a few injuries this year on the court. Tammy Lunsford received a minor sprain to her ankle and Jennifer Morris' knee cap popped out, leaving her out of commission for the rest of the season.

Captains Jamell Roberts and Carol Reider ended their high school volleyball career with an attitude that future seasons will be better than their last one.

Stretching for a block, Jamell Roberts shows her dynamic ability to jump!





Chrissy Coffey, sharing the winning smile, gets an after-practice-tickle from fellow player Jamell Roberts.

Acting a little silly, the varsity volleyball shows how silly they can get. (order of names is the same as the other team picture)



Heather Demacio demonstrates the proper way to bump the ball to the setter.

The Varsity volleyball team consists of (front row l to r): Terry Jordan, Tina Tutwiler, Heather Demacio, (middle row): Lisa Swecker, Jill Rau, Tammy Lunsford, Carol Reider, (back row): Jennifer Morris, Heather Podgorski, Chrissy Coffey, Rachael Freeman, Jamell Roberts, Coach Nancy Sorrells.

This year's boys came out and gave it their all. They did all they could do in every game. They may have fell short sometimes but they never gave up.

Having a bit of an unexperienced team, Coach Banks had to teach some kids the ropes. Now those boys will be able to help the upcoming freshman.

This Year's team fell short of going to the championship game at Western Albemarle. They did place well in the Skyline District standings, however.

Maybe next year the team will be able to make it to the championship game to continue that winning sensation for the Cougars. The team will have some returning players while

gaining a few coming up from eighth grade. The 1988-1989 JV Basketball team ended their season with a record. High expectations are being looked for next season as always. Hopefully the Cougars can keep making the points.

By: Dawn Brown

John Heape 204, Russ Bayne 204, Jeff Nuckols 204, Richard Ruddle 203-198, Mike Clayton 202-196, Bobby Bulle 202, Ed Arthur 202, David Wade 200, Dick Mer 200, Ray Hamilton 198, Shurley 196, John Botkin 194-193-192, Bill Smisel 194-185, Randy Simmons 192, Tim Clune 192, Cheryl Carroll 191, Rodger Howell 190, Mike Carroll 188, Wendy Utton 187 and Tammy Clune 187

DB—Aaron Zdinak, Parry Mc Sr., 5-8 150
DB—William "Junior" Cox Rural Retreat, Sr. 6-2, 150
P—James Todd, Mathews, Sr. 180

Friday's college scores

EAST
Army 65, Manhattanville 68
Monmouth, N.J. 75, Medgar Evers
Rutgers 82, Rider 65
Wheeling Jesuit 84, West Chester 79

SOUTH
Austin Peay 108, Marshall 97
Colby 80, Bridgewater, Va. 57
Florida St. 133, Cent. Florida 79
Georgia Southern 68, N.C.-Wilmington 56

MIDWEST
Georgia Tech 97, N.C.-Asheville 83
Jacksonville 96, Eckerd 64
Ky. Wesleyan 81, Saginaw Val. St.
Miami, Fla. 100, Md.-E. Shore 80
Miss. Valley St. 80, Miles 64
Mississippi 101, Christian Brothers
Samford 80, Mount St. Mary's, Md.
St. Thomas, Fla. 104, Wash. Southern 61
Tennessee 118, Tennessee Tech 86

NHL glance

WALE CONFERENCE									
Patrick Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Rangers	11	8	3	25	86	78			
Isburgh	12	10	0	24	106	101			
Washington	10	10	2	22	80	81			
Philadelphia	9	14	1	19	85	91			
New Jersey	8	11	3	19	72	85			
Islanders	7	12	2	16	65	83			
Adams Division									
Montreal	13	9	3	29	96	86			
Toronto	10	8	5	25	81	89			
Calgary	9	12	2	20	80	97			
Boston	8	13	2	18	84	104			
Edmonton	8	12	1	17	71	80			
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE									
Norris Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
St. Louis	12	6	4	28	89	82			
Chicago	11	11	1	23	80	86			
St. Louis	8	9	3	19	86	76			
St. Louis	6	14	4	16	82	115			



Front row (l to r) Kevin Fields, Scott Bell, Ashley Coyner, Pete Oison, Jeff Leach, William Woodson, Patterson, Ronald White, Chris Conyer, Randall Chass Clements, Gaylen Stevens. Back row (l to r) Ryan Graber.

J.V. Basketball Scoreboard

SD 37	Waynesboro	53
SD 53	Eastern Mennonite	38
SD 37	Waynesboro	43
SD 38	Luray	24
SD 56	Buffalo Gap	51
SD 42	William Monroe	48
SD 39	Wilson	52
SD 53	Shenandoah Academy	55
SD 60	Riverheads	18
SD 41	Eastern Mennonite	24
SD 59	Madison	57
SD 62	Fishburne	68
SD 73	Luray	57
SD 71	Buffalo Gap	47
SD 23	William Monroe	52
SD 30	Wilson	55
SD 48	Madison	63
SD 64	Riverheads	42





Gazing at his teammate with the ball, Jeff Patterson waits patiently in front of the JV bench for the ball to be passed to him.

What's the hold up? I'm ready to shoot the foul shot.



Blowing the air out of his mouth, Chass Clements delicately makes his first foul shot on a one-and-one.

Randall Stevens makes his Gap defender think, "maybe I ought to get out of his way."

Trying to get the ball inside, Robbie Maxwell passes around Scott Gee, a Gap defender, adding to his assist record.

One More Time

One again the Boy's Varsity Basketball team traveled to their first regional game and lost. Unlike last year, they did manage to win the championship. They ended their season with a 13-5 record, nothing to be ashamed of.

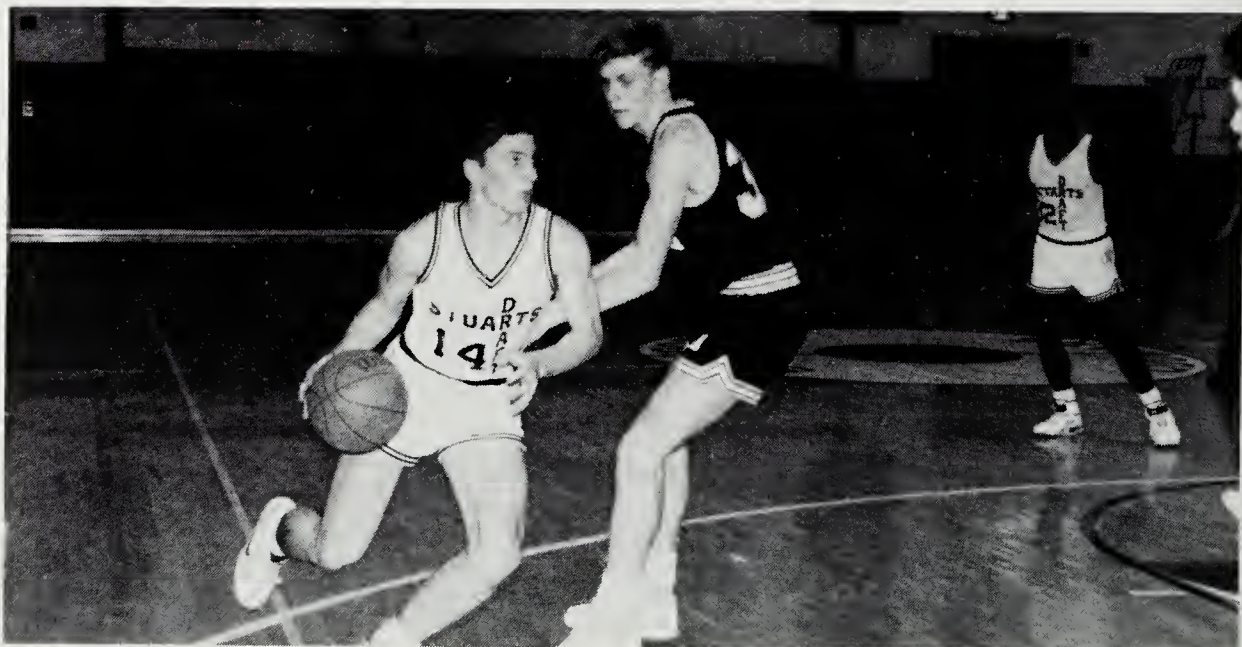
The team started off rather rocky. However, they pulled together and successfully developed a victorious season. The players worked together and created a system that seemed to work.

Hopefully the program can continue to be remarkable.

There are 6 seniors that will be leaving. Seven players were juniors that will be back to play for Coach Gene Lilly next year. There will also be some sophomores coming up to help make another winning season.

The team strived for the best and it showed. Everybody gave a little effort to the accomplishment of the team. The coach Mr. Lilly never seemed to be too displeased. This season will always be something to remember.

60 Waynesboro	55 SD
59 Eastern Mennonite	45 SD
74 Waynesboro	67 SD
61 SD	28 Luray
71 Buffalo Gap	56 SD
64 SD	53 William Monroe
64 SD	33 Wilson
98 SD	71 Shenandoah Valley Acad.
68 SD	52 Riverheads
61 SD	53 Eastern Mennonite
72 SD	50 Madison
71 SD	61 Fishburne
71 SD	32 Luray
73 Buffalo Gap	70 SD
73 SD	61 William Monroe
71 SD	53 Wilson
68 SD	66 Madison
70 SD	69 Riverheads



Driving to the basket with 2:38 left in the game, Kent Swartz cuts to the basket for two.



The home fans of Wilson watch their player, Steve Gulding, dribble around Draft defender, Craig Adams.

Holding the ball, James Brown patiently waits for a teammate to pass the ball to.



During warm-ups, Craig Adams shows his jump shot form.



1989 Varsity Boy's Basketball team includes: Front Row (L to R) — Roy Best, Kent Swartz, Marlon Johnson, Craig Adams, Jason Sorrells, James Brown, and Jason Griffin. Back Row (L to R) — Coach Lily, Chuck Banks, Randall Zeh, Eric Gray, Tony Ramsey, Robbie Maxwell, Kevin Hale, and Assistant Coach Banks.

Strongly finishing her race is freshman Jamie Burrett.



Boys

	<i>SD</i>	<i>Opp</i>
Wilson	W	L
Fort	W	L
Gap	L	W

Girls

	<i>SD</i>	<i>Opp</i>
Wilson	W	L
Fort	W	L
Gap	W	L



Supporting his team Freshman Eric Wells sprints to a finish.



Front row: L to R, R.J. Dameron, Chris Campbell, David Woodard, Mart Moore, Eric Wells, Derk Gregory, Steve Edwards, Stacey Burkholer. Middle Row L to R, Rollin Tutwiler, Todd Glass, Bryan Deel, Chris Tilley, Chad Tinglier, Harold Cox, Chris Moore, Cecil Miller, Chris Fitzgerald, Back Row L to R, Raul Genet, Chris Fretwell, Sam Cook, B.C. Maxwell, Keith Kennedy, Chad Vaughn, J.J. Smiley, David Hale, Ken Kennedy, Chris Bradley, Philip Campbell. Not Pictured Blair Doyle, Jeremy Harmon and Coach Uptain.



Preparing for an awesome throw, in the discus, freshman Rachel Freeman, demonstrates skill.



Top (L to R) Coach Mozingo, Rachel Freeman, Hannah Fairchild, Jennifer Kidd, Kim Johnson, Jamie Burritt, Michelle Henderson.

Bottom (L to R) Stacey Coffey, Emily Herron, Susan Neal, Chrissy Jordan, Mindy Patterson, Ramona Culbertson.

RUNNING FOR THE GOLD

Junior Varsity Track is in a sense considered the preparation for Varsity Track. This years Junior Varsity track teams had a great season. The girls team won all three of their meets. The guys team won two of their three, losing to Buffalo Gap. Due to weather conflicts

they did not get the chance to run Riverheads. Each of the teams expressed a great deal of enthusiasm throughout the season. All members worked to the best of their ability to reach certain individual goals.

By Jolie Eves

TRACK STARTS WITH A NEW TWIST

Every track season starts out with a new twist. This year Mr. Wenger took over the Boys Varsity Track Team, and the teams were given new uniforms which is only the second time since the school opened that the track teams were allocated new uniforms. Donning new uniforms both track teams had a semi-successful season. The teams ended their season sharing a 4-3 record. Good job for an outstanding effort.

The season ended with several Stuarts Draft runners participating in the Region B track meet at Western Albemarle. Everyone did well but

only five from Stuarts Draft advanced to state. Those qualifying for state included: Christie Monroe in the 400 m. run, Candi Harmon in the 800 m. run and 1600 m. run.

For the boys team those qualifying for state are: Scott Field, in *High Jump*, Karl Kennedy in the 1600 m. run, and 3200 m. run, Robert Gray in the 1600 m. run. Congratulations to all.

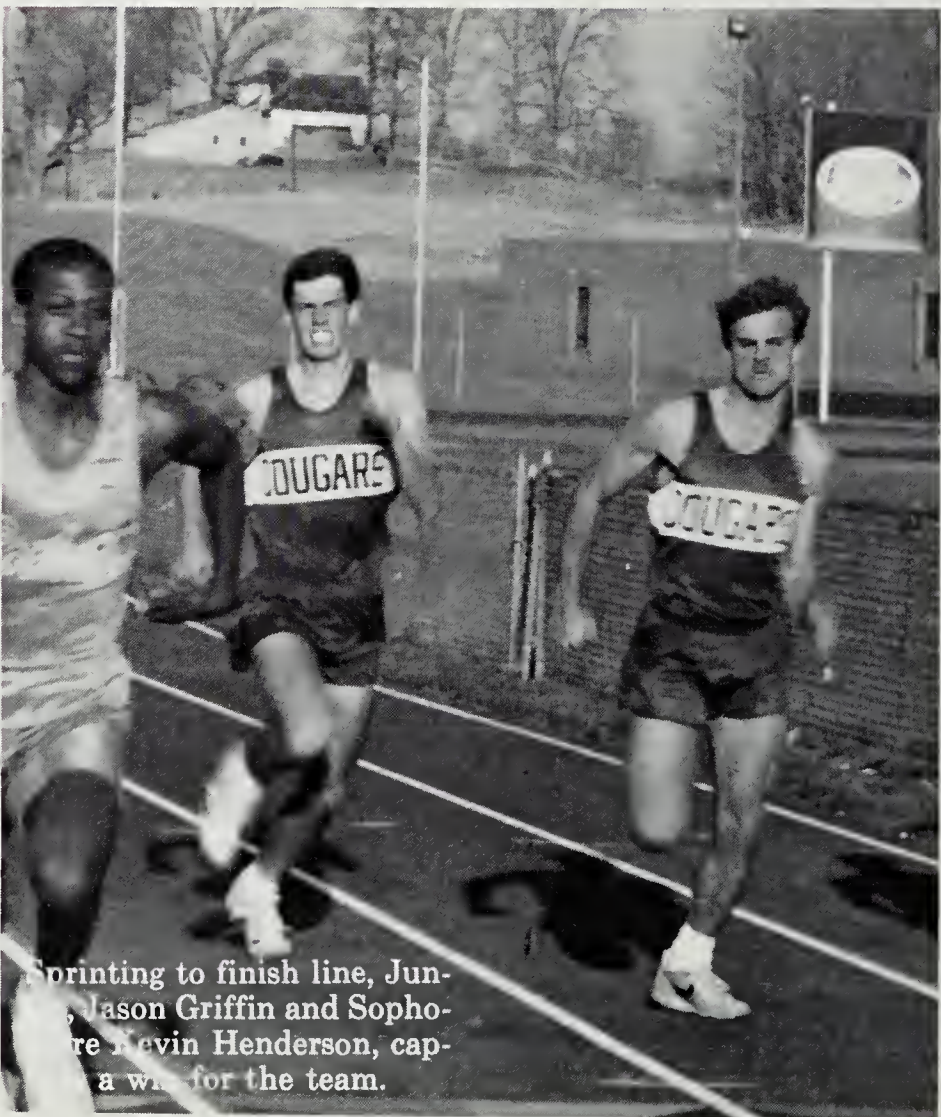
At the state track meet at VMI Sophomore Candi Harmon placed 4th in the 800 m. run and Senior Karl Kennedy 5th in the 3200 m. run. Great Job Runners.

By Jolie Eves



Members are: (first row L to R) Kevin Wells, Clint Almarode, Mark Appleford, Donald Miller, Chuck Anderson, Karl Kennedy, and Tony Ramsey. (second row L to R) Kevin Coffey, David Chappel, Kevin Hale, Jason Griffin, Scott Feild, John Craft, Paul Woodard, and Robert Gray, (third row L to R) Coach Uptain, Mark Woodworth, William Monroe, Kevin Henderson, Gary Eavey, Brian Law, Matt Dana, Steven Breeden, and Coach Wenger.

Boys			Girls		
	SD	OPP		SD	OPP
Natural Bridge	103	24	Natural Bridge	66	61
Luray	105	22	Luray	65	62
Riverheads	49	78	Riverheads	53	74
Gap	74	53	Gap	51	76
Monroe	96	31	Monroe	88	39
Madison	56	71	Madison	59	68
Wilson	63	64	Wilson	105	22



Sprinting to finish line, Junior Jason Griffin and Sophomore Kevin Henderson, captain, won a win for the team.



Preparing for their race Freshman Ken Kennedy and Sophomore Robert Gray wait for the gun.

Great handoffs are a key to a winning relay team, here Junior Jill Rau uses her expertise in handing the baton to Senior Daphne Almarode in the 400 m. Relay.



Attempting to conquer the 300m. Hurdles, Senior Chuck Anderson, takes a win.



Coming in for a crash landing, Senior Clint Almarode, attempts a marvelous jump in the longjump.



Members are (front row L to R) Cristie Monroe, Jill Rau, Leigh Ann Cohron, Candi Harman, Janet Brown. Second row (L to R) Dawn Brown, Daphne Almarode, Julie Wright, Laura Fauber, and Kristi Via. Third row Heather DeMacio, Jolie Eves, Sonya Fitzgerald, Rachel Freeman, Top row Coach Sinclair, Wendy Kennedy, and Sherry Buchanan.





Girls Tennis includes: (front row l to r) Lorie Elmore, Vanessa Stanley, Kathryn Rhodes, Susan Calder, Kathy Plunkett, (back row) Krissy Miller, Sharon Bejian, Rachel Adams, Susan Huffman, Corrie Harris, Diane Rhodes



Judging their players, Coach Nancy Campbell and Jennifer Rexrode comment on the performance of the day's matches.

Boy's Tennis includes: (front row l to r) Bryan Romaine, Lanny Branum, Duane Barron, Eric Meadows, Jeremy Buchanan, Todd Snead, (back row) Coach Jackie Almarode, Ryan Coyner, Ian Harris, Pat McGuff, Hanes Anderson, Taun Tran, John Slabaugh



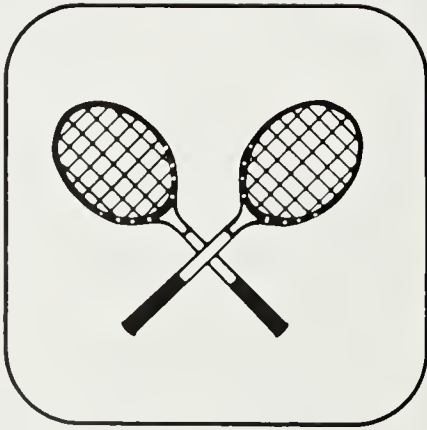
NBA glance

BOYS TENNIS			
1	SD	Lexington	8
0	SD	Lee	9
0	SD	Lexington	9
2	SD	Wilson	7
4	SD	Riverheads	5
7	SD	Buffalo Gap	2
3	SD	Wilson	6
3	SD	Parry McClure	6
6	SD	Riverheads	3
6	SD	Buffalo Gap	3
5	SD	Parry McClure	4

Overall Record
W-4 L-7



Copying Chris Evertt's serving style, Rachel Adams concentrates on winning the next point.





Using that well-known dance step in tennis style, Todd goes down the SDHS tennis path that has class.

The season for the Boys' and Girls' Tennis was very successful this year. The boy's tennis team won second place in District competition with Jeremy Buchanan and Eric Meadows winning second in doubles.

The girls tennis racketed their way to the State Championship. In District and Regionals, Susan Calder gained a singles title, with Kathryn Rhodes as runner-up. Also, in District and Regionals Calder and Rachel Adams took the doubles title with Rhodes and Sibyl Biller right behind them. In State competition, in singles, Calder took runner-up while, in doubles, her and Adams finished as Champions. Proud Coach Nancy Campbell states "For the first time in the history of SD Girls Tennis, we took the District Region and State Titles as a team and had finalists in singles and doubles. I'm very proud to have had the opportunity to work with such a super group. They deserved everything they got!" Way to go girls!!!!



NBA glance

Girls' Tennis

SD 6	Lexington	2
SD 3	Lee	2
SD 6	Lexington	3
SD 9	Eastern Mennonite	0
SD 9	Wilson	0
SD 8	Riverheads	1
SD 6	Buffalo Gap	3
SD 9	Wilson	0
SD 8	Riverheads	1
SD 8	Buffalo Gap	1
SD 5	George Mason	4

Overall Record

11-1

A hop, skip, and a jump away, Vanessa Stanley even uses her face muscles to make contact with the ball.

RECONSTRUCTION

Draft Thrown Temporary Curve

The Stuarts Draft Baseball team did very well this year after losing eight of nine starters from last year's state runner up team. The '89 team placed third in the district with a 10-5 record. This year's team was very young and has gained a lot of experience while representing the school extremely well.

The only returning starter, Kent Swartz, was elected to the Virginia High School league All-Star Baseball

game. New student, Ron Kitchen, came out for Baseball and filled the pitching position. These two players earned spots on the first team all district and all regional.

This year's team didn't live up to the expectations Coach Alexander had hoped for the years to come. Let's hope the team will make it back to the State Championship game again really soon.

Roy Vest runs to first base as Coach Alexander gives him moral support.



Chuck Banks drops down so that Billy Coffey can catch the flyball.

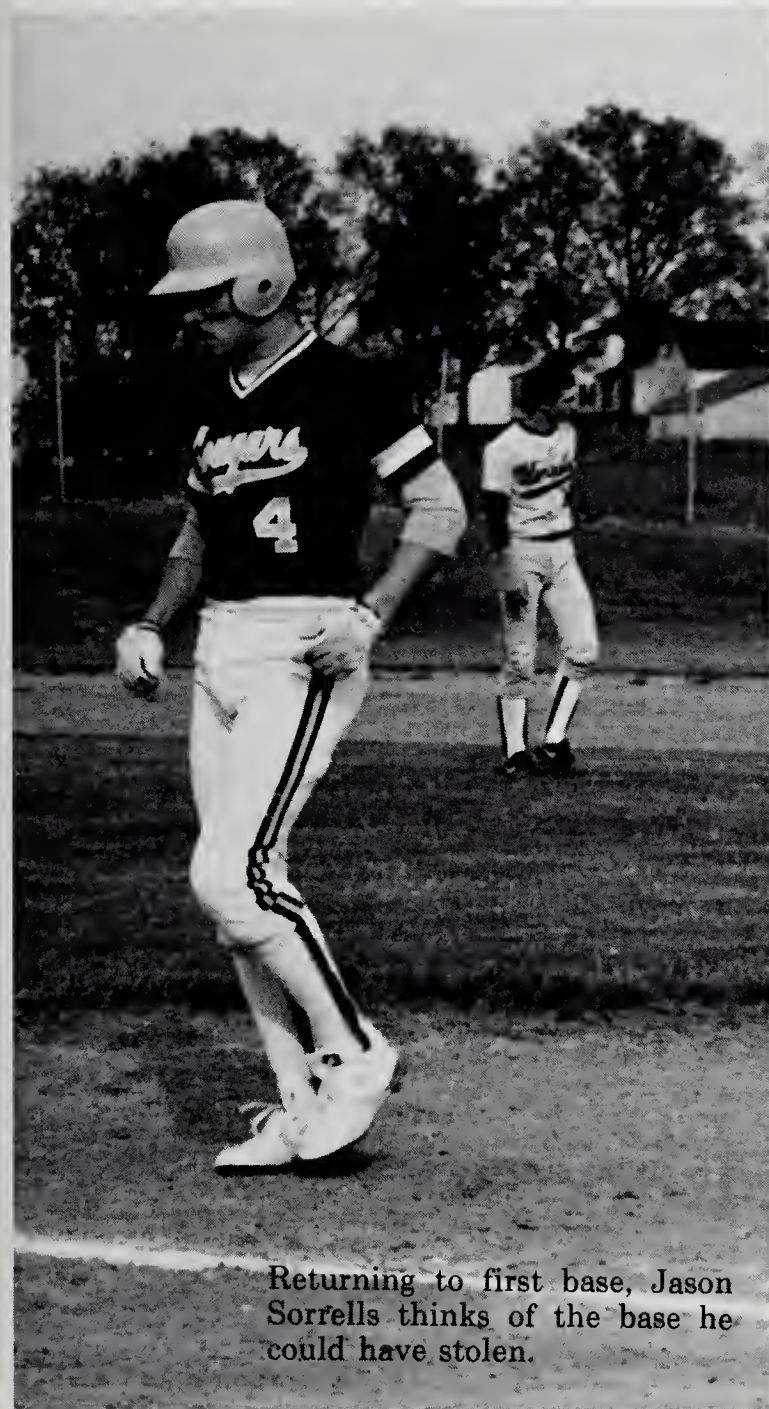
Starting pitcher, Ron Kitchen takes a rest while his team bats.





1989 Baseball Team includes: Front row (l to r) Craig Adams, Jason Sorrells, Kent Swartz, Ron Kitchen, John Howard, Randall Zeh, Marlon Johnson, and Roy Vest; Back Row (l to r) Steve Harris, Scott Lowery, Chuck Banks, Billy Coffey, Trey Williams, Chass Clements, Galen Graber, G.W. Argenbright, Randall Stevens, and Coach Alexander.

Some team members take a break in the dugout while Ronan Doherty records stats in the background.



Returning to first base, Jason Sorrells thinks of the base he could have stolen.



SD	7	Rockbridge	6
SD	7	Madison	4
SD	4	Riverheads	3
SD	10	William Monroe	0
SD	12	Buffalo Gap	9
SD	3	Wilson	9
SD	10	Luray	1
SD	13	Fluvanna	4
SD	7	Madison	2
SD	2	Buffalo Gap	4
SD	2	Wilson	3
SD	14	Luray	2
SD	12	Riverheads	2
SD	4	William Monroe	6
SD	3	Madison	6

Batter Up

This year was an exciting season for the SDHS softball team. The team finished out with a 500 season (going 8 of 16); this was one of the most successful years in recent history.

I feel this softball season has been very successful! We won more games than in recent years and we've kept our heads up. I'm proud to have been a player on this team.

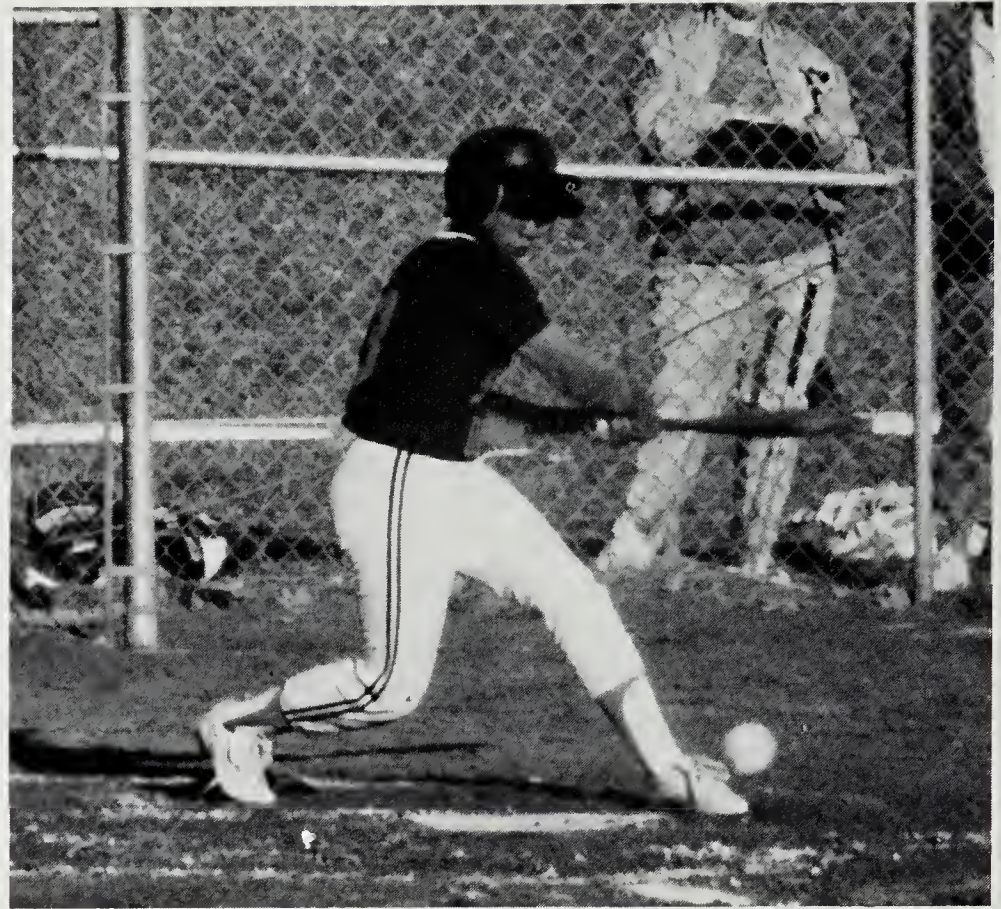
Carol Reider

The season was successful in terms of winning. I feel that we could have went further if we had less distractions.

Tammy Lunsford

I feel that the team did very good considering some of the problems we faced. It was fun to have had a chance to play on this years team.

Tonya Campbell



Chrystal Johnson demonstrates how to "keep your eye on the ball" in a game against Fluvanna.



The 1989 Softball team consisted of (left to right) Back: Jamell Roberts, Tammy Lunsford, Carol Reider, Tonya Campbell, Cindy Hewitt, Nicki Burdette, Jenny Mays, and Julie Sacks. Front: Lisa Earheart, Stacie Kincade, Betsy Bolton, Ashley Shifflette, Tara Crummett, Chrystal Johnson, and Christi Strader.

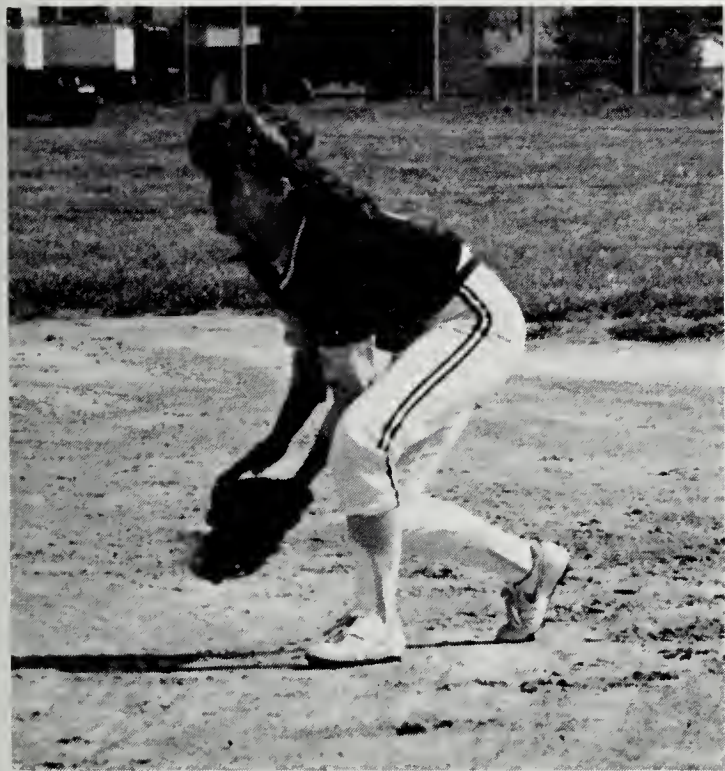
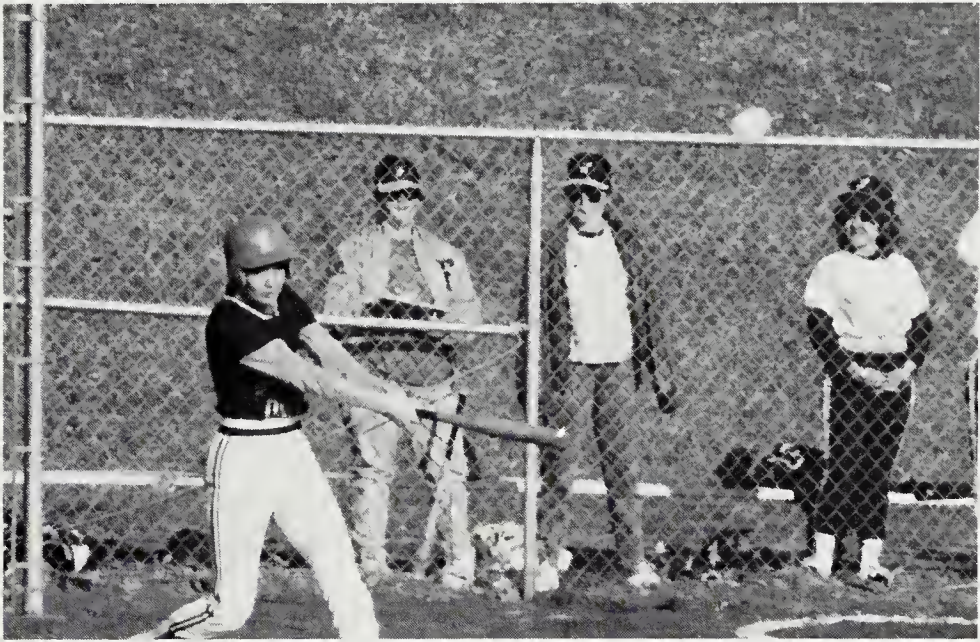


Coach Todd Banks looks on as an unknown base runner receives the signs.

Tonya Campbell throws the ball as she takes a pre-game infield practice.



With a good solid hit, Jamell Roberts shows Fluvanna on lookers why they lost by slaughter rule, in both games.



Julie "Petie" Sachs demonstrates how she got her nickname with a killer slide.

Second baseman, Tara Crummett shows the correct way to field a hard grounder.

Softball Scores

Fluvana	W	25-10
Rockbridge	W	17-4
Rockbridge	W	11-4
Madison @	L	4-17
William Monroe	L	13-18
Buffalo Gap	W	2-0
Riverheads @	L	10-13
Wilson	W	22-11
Fluvanna @	W	23-6
Luray @	L	0-12
Madison Cty	L	13-15
Riverheads	L	3-13
William Monroe @	L	1-13
Wilson @	W	8-1
Luray	W	14-6
Buffalo Gap	L	10-3

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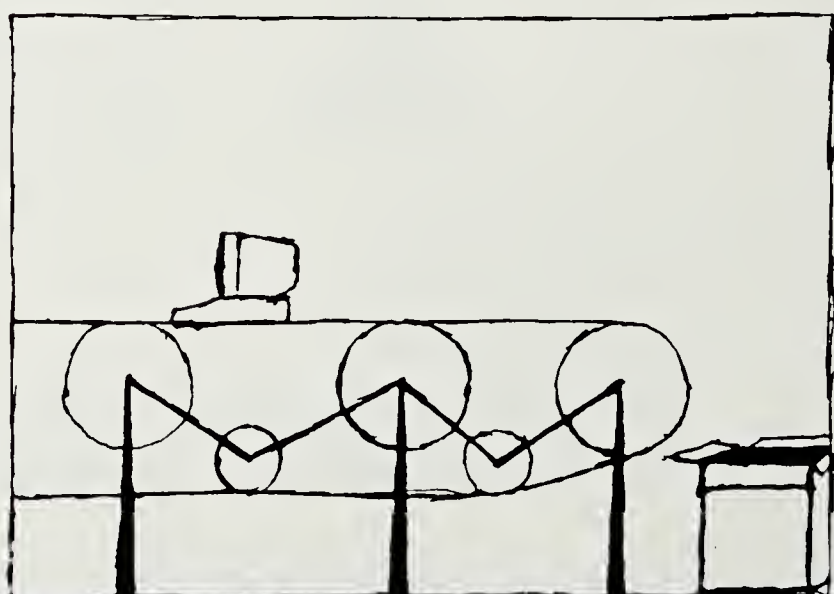
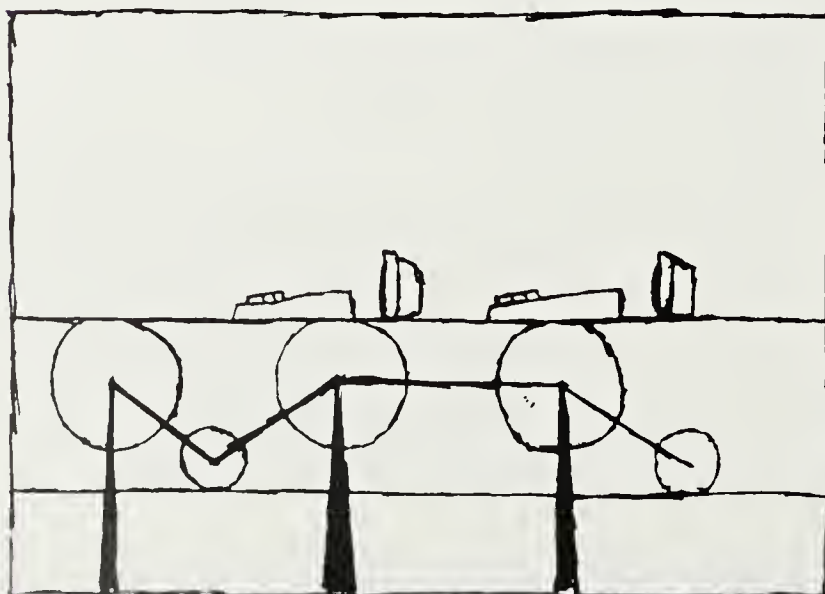
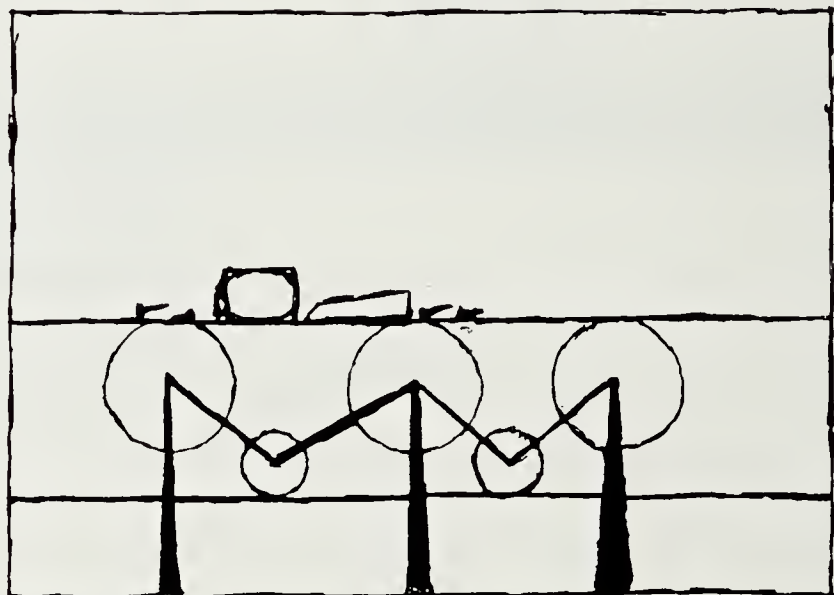
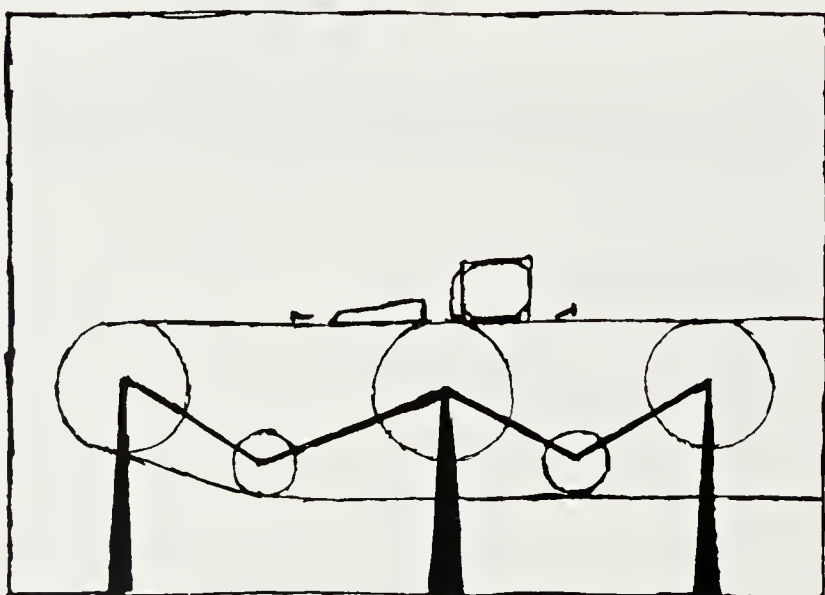
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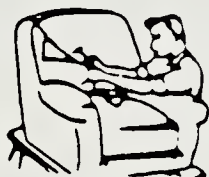
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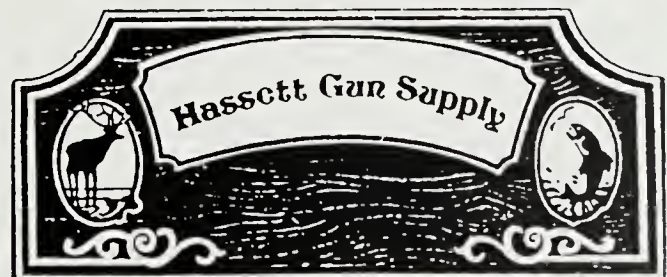
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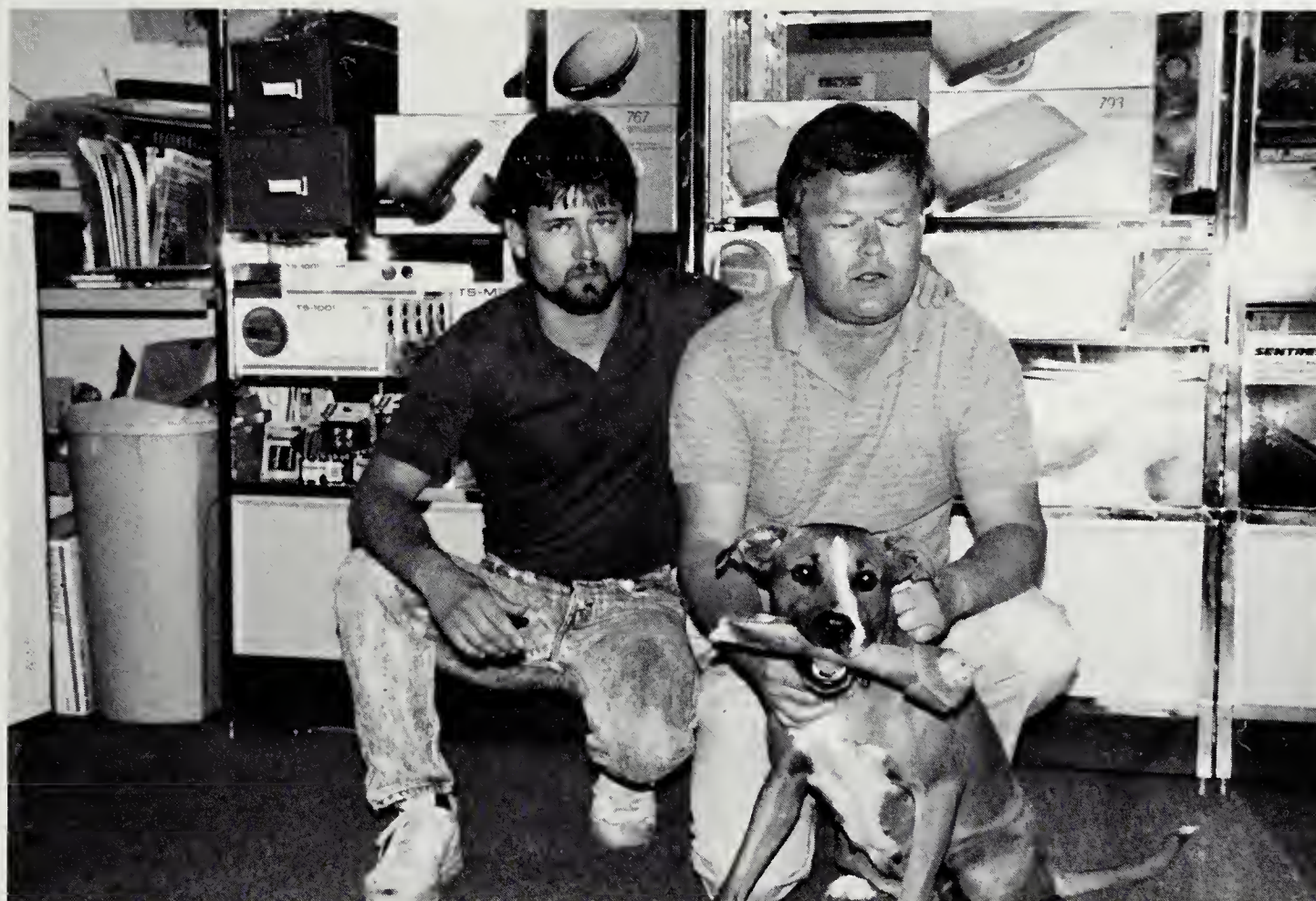


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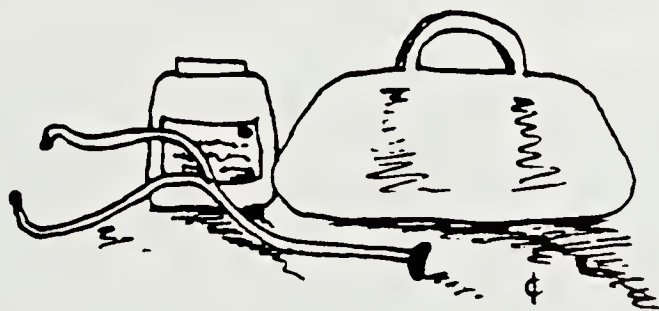
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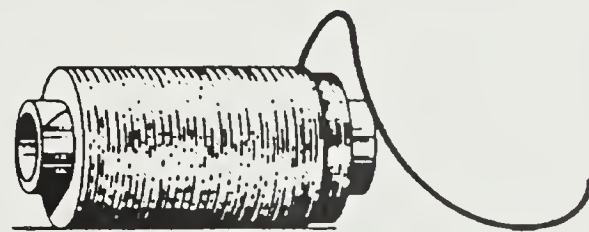
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Freshman Carmen Glick
listens intently while Adrian
Jones another freshman jots
down some quick notes.



Carmen Glick fills out an
application as Mrs. Vrla Leach
watches.

As Seniors, Tammy Belsky, Roxanne Nuckols, Nezzie Mullins, Lisa Moses, wait for the bell, they talk about what they are going to do for Summer Break.

Ron Kitchen gleefully laughs after the final bell of the final day of school, while Ed Groome and Kent Swartz permently rid themselves of their remaining school materials. These Seniors are apparently quite relieved.



THESE ... WERE THE DAYS TO REMEMBER:

It was a year of many changes. There was for the first time, plenty of room for students to park. We survived a change to the seventh period day and the administration permitted boys to wrap bandanas on their heads. Many things stayed the same such as a successful football season, as well as the rooms too hot or too cold, cliques roamed the halls in the mornings and some teachers smiled more often than others, the halls are so noisy.

Four years, to the freshman it seems to be an amount of time that will never pass. For Sophomores, the time passed is unnoticed. Juniors see that the light of the real world is about to come through the ever present clouds of uncertainty. Seniors realize that what in the beginning seemed an eternity, was in effect a blink of the eye. But one thing is for certain, all of the times, with everyone together, truly make these the days to remember.



Freshman Tonya Campbell studies for her last exam.

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